

FORECAST—Moderate south-
westerly winds, partly cloudy and
slightly cooler. Sunday, fresh
southerly winds, probably a
shower.
Yesterday's sunshine, 12 hours
18 minutes.

VOL. 92 NO. 124

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1938—36 PAGES

TIME
Sun sets, 8:02; rises Sunday,
4:18.

Victoria Daily Times

CANTON RAIDED BY THIRTY JAPANESE PLANES

Victoria Woman Has Longshot In Irish Sweep

Holder of Tickets in 1925
and 1934 Draws Third
Lucky Ticket on Caerlepton
WILL WIN AT
LEAST \$2,650

A Victoria business woman
who has twice before won sweep-
stakes prizes, holds a ticket on
Caerlepton, a 100 to 1 shot in the
Derby at Epsom Downs, which
was a present given her by a
gentleman acquaintance in the
city.

The ticket is listed under the
nom de plume of "Kindly Re-
peat" and whether or not her
horse runs first, second or third,
she will win \$2,650. Her ticket
number is DP47734.

The woman declined to permit
publication of her name but ad-
mitted she has had offers from
two New York syndicates to sell
a half interest in the ticket. She
has refused both offers. One
syndicate offered \$2,305 and the
other asked her to name her
price.

Interviewed by a Times re-
porter this morning "Kindly Re-
peat" did not appear unduly
excited by her prospects of reap-
ing a fortune, which prompted
the remark from the reporter
that "you must be used to win-
ning sweep prizes now."

Laughingly she replied she had
won \$6,640 in a Salmon Sweep in
1925 and \$2,000 in the 1934 Irish
sweep. On the latter occasion
she went to England to collect
her money in sterling.

As far as she knew the ticket
was sold by a Victoria seller as
it was given her by a Victoria
man.

If Caerlepton should win next
Wednesday's race, the woman
will receive \$150,000. If he is
second or third she will win \$75,
000 or \$50,000.

SIX CLAIM SHARES

CALGARY (CP)—Mrs. Mary
McCool, grey-haired Irish mother,
is finding out the holder of an
Irish Hospital Sweepstakes
"lucky" ticket may not have such
a happy time. Six other Calgar-
ians claim a share in her ticket
drawn on "Tahir," a Derby
starter.

Mrs. A. N. Macdonald, a friend
of the Calgary carpenter's wife,
claims the ticket was sold by Mrs.
J. G. Larkin, another friend,
along with six other tickets. It
was understood, said Mrs. Mac-
donald, that the seven buyers
would "share alike" in the event
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Earth Tremors On Oregon Coast

TWO BOYS DROWN

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—
James Malone, 11, and Nick
Kiskon, 13, were drowned in
Hamilton bay today when they
fell into 50 feet of water from a
home-made canoe they were
padding off the rock-strewn
shore.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today—Pressure
falling on the northern coast and fine
weather continues over British Columbia,
accompanied by lower temperature. Tem-
peratures have risen in the prairie
provinces.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.36; temperature,
max. 62, min. 52; wind, 4 miles W. cloudy.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.96; temperature,
max. 72, min. 54; wind, 4 miles E. cloudy.
Portland—Barometer, 29.96; temperature,
max. 64, min. 56; wind, 4 miles E. cloudy.
Seattle—Barometer, 29.96; temperature,
max. 64, min. 56; wind, 4 miles E. cloudy.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.96; temperature,
max. 64, min. 56; wind, 4 miles E. cloudy.
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.96; temperature,
max. 64, min. 56; wind, 4 miles E. cloudy.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.96; temperature,
max. 64, min. 56; wind, 4 miles E. cloudy.
Kluane—Barometer, 29.96; temperature,
max. 64, min. 56; wind, 4 miles E. cloudy.
Vernon—Barometer, 29.96; temperature,
max. 64, min. 56; wind, 4 miles E. cloudy.
Grand Forks—Barometer, 29.96; temperature,
max. 64, min. 56; wind, 4 miles E. cloudy.
Nelson—Barometer, 29.96; temperature,
max. 64, min. 56; wind, 4 miles E. cloudy.
Kelowna—Barometer, 29.96; temperature,
max. 64, min. 56; wind, 4 miles E. cloudy.
Enderby—Barometer, 29.96; temperature,
max. 64, min. 56; wind, 4 miles E. cloudy.
Penticton—Barometer, 29.96; temperature,
max. 64, min. 56; wind, 4 miles E. cloudy.
Moose Jaw—Barometer, 29.96; temperature,
max. 64, min. 56; wind, 4 miles E. cloudy.
Regina—Barometer, 29.96; temperature,
max. 64, min. 56; wind, 4 miles E. cloudy.
Winnipeg—Barometer, 29.96; temperature,
max. 64, min. 56; wind, 4 miles E. cloudy.
Toronto—Barometer, 29.96; temperature,
max. 64, min. 56; wind, 4 miles E. cloudy.
Ottawa—Barometer, 29.96; temperature,
max. 64, min. 56; wind, 4 miles E. cloudy.
St. John—Barometer, 29.96; temperature,
max. 64, min. 56; wind, 4 miles E. cloudy.
Halifax—Barometer, 29.96; temperature,
max. 64, min. 56; wind, 4 miles E. cloudy.

MANY VISITORS FOR HOLIDAY

Ferry Iroquois, Fully Laden,
Forced to Leave 15 Cars at
Port Angeles

In celebration of the Decor-
ation Day holiday on Monday a
large number of United States
visitors flocked into the city to-
day. Others expected over the
week-end will keep the hotels and
restaurants busy, it is expected.

Unable to handle all the auto-
mobiles booked for her, the ferry
Iroquois, of the Puget Sound
Steamship Company, was forced
to leave 15 cars behind at Port
Angeles today.

The Iroquois, arriving at 9 this
morning, brought in 200 passen-
gers and 44 cars, her total capa-
city.

Two boats with maximum loads
of cars and passengers arrived at
Sidney from Anacortes this
morning, it was reported. The
ferry Crossline is operated as the
regular boat on this route.

When it was found that 15
cars had been left at Port Ange-
les this morning the Victoria Cham-
ber of Commerce endeavored to
have the Iroquois make a second
trip. This, however, was impos-
sible, as the ferry is transporting
a large crowd of Shriners to
Seattle for the Nile convention.

The automobiles will be
brought across the straits by the
Iroquois tomorrow morning to be
claimed by their owners, who are
already here.

Interior Fires Under Control

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—The
British Columbia forestry office
reported today all forest fires
near Giscome, Newlands and
Aleza Lake were under control.
Conditions farther east also
were improving, with rising humi-
dity reported.

FOREST FIRE FOUGHT

EDMONTON (CP)—Battling
to keep a forest fire from spread-
ing into the MacLeod Lake limit
of 50,000,000 feet of timber, a
crew of fire fighters under forest
rangers worked today as the
flames crept within a short dis-
tance of the property, about 100
miles northwest of Edmonton.

HOUSES IN COOS BAY DISTRICT SHAKEN, BUT NO SUBSTANTIAL DAMAGE

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Pro-
fessor Perry Byerly, University of
California seismologist, reported
"a good-sized earthquake" oc-
curred at 2:14:30 a.m., P.S.T., to-
day, apparently off Coos Bay,
Ore., 380 miles from here.

The professor said he had re-
ceived reports the quake was felt
at Marshfield, Ore. The location
off the coast appeared to check,
he said, with recordings at
Weston College, Mass., and
Georgetown University, Wash-
ington, D.C.

The quake last 45 minutes, in-
struments here revealed, and was
sharp enough to have been felt by
householders.

Prof. Byerly said the tremor
might also have been felt at
Eureka and Crescent City, Calif.

HOUSES SHAKEN

MARSHFIELD, Ore. (AP)—A
distinct earth tremor was felt
here at 2:15 a.m. today. Houses
vibrated, but no damage occurred.

The earthquake was not re-
corded at the Victoria Meteorolo-
gical Observatory as supplies
for the seismograph expected
from Ottawa have not yet been
received.

Where Ten Lost Lives In Plane Crash



Both wings sheared off, one of its two motors hurled many feet from the point of crash, its fuselage
and cabin completely destroyed by fire, only the remnants of its tail, rudder and elevators shown in
the above photo remained after a United Airlines transport plane had crashed eight miles from the
Cleveland, Ohio, airport, to which it was bound. Bodies of the seven passengers and crew of three
were burned beyond identification. Officials of the airline reported this was the first fatal crash
in 11 years, covering 44,000 flights on the Cleveland-New York division, known to the first transport
pilots as "Hell's Stretch." The crash was attributed to simultaneous failure of the motors.

CZECHS IN TALKS WITH SUDETENS

Premier Meets Nazi Spokes-
men in Effort to Settle
Dispute

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia (AP)—
Czechoslovakia's restless Ger-
manic minority today resumed
peace parleys with the govern-
ment on the eve of municipal
elections.

Ernst Kundt and Franz Peters,
Sudeten members of parliament,
were received by Premier Milan
Hodza.

The consultants agreed to carry
out a regular schedule of con-
versations aimed at reaching a
definite solution of minority de-
mands for self-government, par-
ticularly in the Sudeten region
fringing Czechoslovakia's 1,300-
mile frontier facing Germany.

In addition they discussed
bringing the border regions,
where thousands of Czechoslovak
troops are on duty against any
election incidents, back to a
normal status.

MOVE WELCOMED

News that Premier Hodza and
the German representatives had
met and actually progressed be-
yond a merely informative stage
caused widespread relief in po-
litical circles, which had seen in
the Czechoslovak-German tension
the seeds of potential war.

Without minimizing the diffi-
culties still ahead, official
quarters described the resump-
tion of peace talks as a decidedly
encouraging development.

Despite the tension the country
was bedecked in flags today in
honor of President Benes' 54th
birthday.

All admitted there were grave
anxieties behind the gay flags—
the steady internal pressure of
the Sudeten Germans, the ma-
jority led by the Nazi Fuehrer
Konrad Henlein.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Hauptmann Boy Has Scarlet Fever

NEW YORK (AP)—Misfortune
is still tagging five-year-old
Maurice Hauptmann, son of
the man executed as the Lind-
bergh baby kidnapper. This time
it is scarlet fever. He was
stricken with the disease in the
Fordham Hospital, where he was
taken recently after being struck
by an auto.

Governor's Host at Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Lord Tweeds-
muir today played host to 3,000
guests at his annual garden party
on the elm-shaded lawns of Gov-
ernment House.

Pilot Lies In Critical State

Condition of Charles Elliott,
Hurt in Mainland Crash,
Unchanged

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—
Condition of Charles Elliott,
Vancouver pilot whose plane
crashed in northern British Co-
lumbia last Tuesday, was reported
as "unchanged" today.

Doctors said Elliott, who is
suffering from double pneumonia,
injuries and shock, had not spent
a very good night. His condition
yesterday, was described as "ex-
tremely serious."

Dan Miner, prospector, was
killed in the crash. Mrs. Allan
East, a passenger, and Bill Mar-
tin, air engineer, who were in-
jured, are recovering.

Mexican Rebel Chieftain Hides

Federal Troops Closely Pur-
sue Gen. S. Cedillo

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico
(AP)—Swarthy rebel chieftain
Saturnino Cedillo was hidden
somewhere in the bush eight
miles northwest of this state
capital today, closely pursued by
federal troops after two narrow
escapes from capture.

Four followers who escaped
with him by plane from Zecotite
(mockingbird) ranch, his hide-
away headquarters northeast of
Palamos, when surprised yester-
day by federal troops, were re-
liably though unofficially re-
ported to have been captured.

B.C. Elks Name New President

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—
C. A. Vaughn of Vancouver
was elected president of the
British Columbia Elks' Associa-
tion at the annual convention
which closed here today.

HOME BUILDING TOTAL HIGHER

More Houses Built in Five
Months Than All Last Year
in Victoria

More homes have been built in
the city during the first five
months of this year than during
the whole of 1937, figures an-
nounced today by the city build-
ing inspector's department
showed.

Eight permits for dwellings
were issued by the department
this week, raising the total since
January 1 to 31, which is one
more than for the 12 months of
last year.

The 31 homes built to date
carry an aggregate value of \$182,
545, against \$142,650 for the 30
constructed in 1937.

Today two dwelling permits
were issued in the city, one to
J. McLennan for a \$2,775 six-
room home at 1255 Seaview
Avenue, and the other to Douglas
F. Campbell for a \$2,120 five-
room dwelling at 3151 Fifth
Street. They, with the other six
homes registered since Monday,
brought the total value for new
construction of that type to
\$21,295 for the week. Six other
permits for renovations and im-
provements were granted, rais-
ing the weekly aggregate to
\$25,070.

OAK BAY HOUSES

Papers for three houses, which
will cost a total of \$8,250, were
(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

New York Doctor Plunges to Death

NEW YORK (AP)—Socially
prominent Dr. Robert Burling-
ham, 50, plunged 14 floors to his
death today from the Park
Avenue apartment of his family.
His father, Charles C. Burling-
ham, former president of the New
York City Bar Association, said
Dr. Burlingham had "acted from
a sudden impulse."

South China City Reports 500 Killed, 1,000 Injured In Fliers' Daylong Attacks

WILL RETAIN BOTH LINES

C.N.-C.P.R. Rail in Thomp-
son and Fraser Valleys Im-
portant, Says Minister

By TORCHY ANDERSON
Daily Province Staff Corres-
pondent

OTTAWA (CP)—There will be
no abandonment of either Can-
adian National or Canadian Paci-
fic Railway lines in the Thomp-
son and Fraser valleys between
Kamloops and Peta (Hope) as
was suggested to the Royal Com-
mission in 1932 and dropped up-
again in the abandonment sug-
gestions before the Senate com-
mittee, says a dispatch to the
Vancouver Daily Province from
its Ottawa staff correspondent.

Nobody would dare to carry it
out. Second—perhaps more im-
portant—it is very unlikely that
the department of defence, now
in the midst of co-ordinating
Pacific defense plans would sanc-
tion such a proposal.

In an exclusive interview with
this writer, Hon. Ian Mackenzie,
Minister of National Defense,
said that his personal reaction to
such a suggestion was decidedly
adverse.

"Naturally, every line to the
Pacific coast is highly important
from a standpoint of defense,"
the minister told me.

"So far as I know this sugges-
tion—apparently first mooted be-
fore I became minister of this
department—has not come up for
official consideration. It would
have to be most seriously con-
sidered."

"Speaking personally again, I
can only point out the impor-
tance of every line of communi-
cation to Pacific ports from the
standpoint of defense."

Threat of war or war condi-
tions on the Pacific would make
it imperative that Canada have
every outlet to the coast—not
only the two main transconti-
nental lines, but the Red Pass-
Prince Rupert Line. He added
that one of the first demands of
war threat might be the need to
tie the P.G.E. into the transcon-
tental system.

H. W. COMSTOCK DIES

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP)—
Howard Warren Comstock, 38,
playwright and author of the
New York-produced plays "Step-
ping Sisters" and "Doctor X,"
died today after a long illness.

Royston Perkins, 19 Auto Crash Victim

Victoria Boy Dies From In-
juries in Accident on Col-
wood Highway Last Night

Royston Perkins, 19, 2924 Gra-
ham Street, who was severely in-
jured in an automobile accident
on the Island Highway at 9:30
last night, died this morning at
5:20 in the Jubilee Hospital.

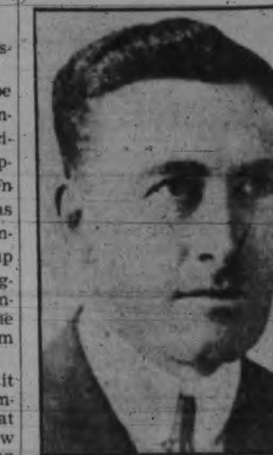
Perkins died from injuries re-
ceived when a fence post crashed
through the windshield of the
car in which he was a passenger
and pierced his head through the
nose to the base of his skull.

Provincial police who investi-
gated the accident reported
Perkins was a passenger with
Chambers Street.

The police report says they
were driving along that portion
of the Island Highway just north
of the old Chanticleer Inn, where
the highway curves and a gravel
road continues straight ahead.
As they reached the junction of
those two roads the car went out
of control and sped along the
gravel road and crashed into a
fence. The impact turned the car

With Flame-throwing Tanks Increasing in Numbers
on Chinese Side on Lunghai Battlefront, Nip-
ponese Make Series of Raids on Railway Station
at Canton, From Where War Supplies Enter
China; Rescuers Digging in Ruins Are Machine-
gunned by Aviators

To Be Sworn In



R. W. Mayhew, M.P.-elect for
Victoria, will be sworn in as a
member of the House of Com-
mons by Chief Justice Martin of
the Court, in Vancouver
on Monday morning at 10:30.
Mr. Mayhew was advised today
that the Chief Justice had been
commissioned to take his oath of
office and he will leave for Van-
couver tomorrow afternoon. The
ceremony will take place in the
Courtroom at Vancouver. Mr.
Mayhew was elected for Victoria
in the by-election last November.
Since that time indifferent health
has prevented him from going to
Ottawa.

NO SPOKESMEN

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta
will not be represented at a con-
ference of the national executive
of the Canadian Federation of
Mayors and Municipalities in Ot-
tawa next Tuesday.

Missionaries In China, Missing

SHANGHAI (CP-Havas)—Jap-
anese military authorities
searched Saturday for Miss Iris
Wilkinson, New Zealander, and
several American missionaries
reported in Szechow before the
Japanese occupied the city, and
who have not been heard from
since. It was held possible the
missionaries who left Szechow 10
days ago took refuge at some
mission.

POST THROUGH WINDSHIELD

As the car rolled over one of
the fence posts crashed through
the windshield and struck
Perkins.

He was rushed to the Jubilee
Hospital by Pat Colclough, View
Royal, a passing motorist, but
efforts to save him were of no
avail.

Young Perkins was well known
here, having attended Quadra
Street and Victoria High Schools.
He was employed as a repair
man and body worker at Mes-
ton's Auto Works. He was the
son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W.
Perkins, who survive him with
two brothers, Keith and Roddy,
and two sisters, Wendie and
Juanita.

The remains are at the S. J.
Curry & Son Funeral Home,
where an inquest will be held
next week. Dr. E. C. Hart, cor-
oner, said.

Eccles, the driver of the car,
suffered no serious injury in the
crash, escaping with minor hurts
and bruises.

HONGKONG (AP)—Official
estimates counted 500 persons
killed and 1,000 injured Saturday
in Canton after day-long Jap-
anese air raids on the crowded
gateway of southern China.
Entire city blocks were reduced
to ruins during the devastating
raids.

The Japanese, in 30 planes, fly-
ing low over the shattered Wong-
sha railway station district, were
reported to have followed their
attacks by machine-gunning
rescue workers digging in the
ruins for victims.

Forty persons were said to
have been killed and 50 injured
in the hail of machine gun bul-
lets.

The Japanese airmen concen-
trated their death-dealing projec-
tiles around the Wongsha station
of the Hankow-Canton railway
line, over which men and mun-
itions have poured into central
China to fight the Japanese in-
vaders.

The railway apparently was the
principal objective of the bitter
attack, which spread out to in-
clude closely-packed civilian dis-
tricts.

BOMBS NEAR HOSPITAL

Wongsha was converted into a
shambles by four succeeding
raids. Then the Japanese airmen
turned their attention to the
city's central district in the vi-
cinity of Central Park and the
Canton mayor's office, narrowly
missing the city hospital for the
poor. An entire block of houses
was reduced to tangled timbers
and mortar.

The Tungshan residential sub-
urb, formerly the home of Can-
ton's foreign residents, was next
with an uncanted shower of
deadly bombs.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

IRISH PREPARE FOR ELECTION

Short Campaign in Eire Will
Be Followed By Polling
June 17

DUBLIN—Eire today plunged
into a short election campaign to
choose a new Dail Eireann, lower
House of Parliament. Prime Min-
ister de Valera dissolved parlia-
ment last night and announced
the election would take place June
17.

He declared the government
had been handicapped and the na-
tional interest had suffered by the
fact the government's parliamen-
tary position was regarded as in-
secure.

In the Dail just dissolved the
government was in an actual
minority of one as compared with
all other parties.

PRESS VIEWS

Opposing views on the need for
an election were offered by news-
papers.

The Irish Press, government,
said:
"The government has decided in
the interests of fair play it would
only be right to give the Dail an
opportunity of translating into
legislation a program to which
there was an 'could be no real
opposition,' and which the need
of the nation demanded."

"But experience has proved that
spirit of co-operation, that sense
of overriding claims of public in-
terest, which were essential to
make the experiment a success
did not exist."

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Eighty Miners Go Out on Strike

CARDIFF, Wales (CP-Havas)—
Eighty miners began a sit-
down strike in the Wyndham
coal mine in Glamorganshire,
South Wales, today, demanding
a minimum pay scale.

KENT'S
SEE THE NEW
WESTINGHOUSE
\$164
REFRIGERATOR
Five-year Guarantee
KENT'S
411 Yates Street

CZECHS IN TALKS WITH SUDETENS

(Continued from Page 1)

The principal newspapers, which editorially eulogized President Benes as one of the founders of the war-born republic, published prominently a Berlin dispatch to the effect that Chancellor Adolf Hitler had conferred yesterday with his top military chiefs.

Others emphasized the Czech government's refusal to withdraw any troops from the border region "so long as the situation is unchanged."

Uppermost in everyone's mind was that this week-end would bring, when another 2,740 communities go to the polls on Sunday. At least 700 of the communities are predominantly German.

Was there another Hitler "Saturday surprise" in the offing, Czechs asked, as they recalled the coup of the German Fuehrer's come have come like a bolt from the sky on week-ends.

The first batch of municipalities voted last Sunday.

Briand-Kellogg Pact Reminder

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Cordell Hull reminded Europe's hair-trigger nations today that the Briand-Kellogg Pact, for the renunciation of war is no less binding today than when it was signed in Paris 10 years ago.

With an eye on the tense German-Czechoslovakian situation, the Secretary of State explained the pact's re-emphasizing the anti-war pledge at this time because he wanted no false interpretation of United States policy to grow up.

"We cannot shut our eyes to the fact that any outbreak of hostilities anywhere in the world injects into world affairs a factor of general disturbance, the ultimate consequence of which no man can foresee," he said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Falsely Cleaners and Dyers — We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C., now serving fried chicken dinners every day, 75c. Try it once, you'll come again.

Spooner's 755A Yates, home-made chocolates, brittles, fudges, etc.

The Chalet, Deep Cove, Chicken Dinners, Devonshire Teas. Phone Sidney, 82F.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING — One Grade — the Best

Pontoon DYE WORKS
Phone E 7155

COAL AND WOOD SAWDUST
Bulk \$3.00 per unit 60 sacks \$4.50
J. E. Painter & Sons
617 Commercial St. Phone G 3541

Kitchen Sets
Window-style Drop-top Table, four Windsor Chairs, in the new pleasing applewood finish. Five-piece set

\$16.80
CHAMPION'S LTD.
717 Fort Street E 2422

Money-saving Values Every Day at
SAFeway
and **PIGGY WIGGLY**
7 Stores to Serve You

PAINT SALE
Marshall Wells best-grade House Paint. On sale, colors
\$3.59
Per Gallon
Coast Hardware
1111 DOUGLAS ST.

Insurgents Say Attack Fails

Reported Spanish Loyalist Division Wiped Out Storming Trepmp

HENDAYE, France (AP) — Insurgent dispatches today told of an entire government division being shot to pieces in a futile attempt to storm the defences of Trepmp, hydro-electric power centre on the Catalan front.

In this sector government troops for days have been struggling to recover some of the ground lost when insurgents hammered up to the Catalanian border in their spring offensive.

Advices reaching the border said the government had concentrated more than 35,000 men along the 16-mile sector east of Trepmp. The government campaign appeared to be expanding into some of the civil war's biggest operations.

CITIES BOMBED
BARCELONA (AP) — Eight low-flying planes bombed Barcelona today. First reports said casualties were few and property damage light.

(Nine tri-motored insurgent bombers also raided Valencia but dispatches reported no casualties or damage.)

VICTORIA WOMAN HAS LONG SHOT IN IRISH SWEEP

(Continued from Page 1)

of any of the tickets being "lucky." It was only a verbal agreement.

Mrs. McCool today denied there was any "formal agreement."

Mrs. McCool refused an offer of \$3,325 for a half share in her ticket. The offer was made by a New York syndicate.

After years of "trying," fortune smiled kindly on 25 employees of the Calgary Street Railway Department. They bought an entire book of 12 tickets under the name of "Stand Pat," and drew "Campan," a non-starter.

"The money will sure come in handy for the boys," said a self-elected spokesman. "Some of them are finding it hard sledding working only part time and having families to support."

Twenty-five members of the Calgary Stock Exchange drew "Kybo," a non-starter, and will share \$2,650.

"Most of the boys intend to go on a holiday," said the syndicate secretary.

Mrs. M. E. Lyons, living on a farm 12 miles out of Burdett in Southeastern Alberta, was reported to have drawn a horse in the sweepstakes but there is no telephone at her home and the report could not be confirmed.

Mrs. Lyons's husband died several years ago and she has since handled the farm alone.

"She could certainly use the money," neighbors said when told of the report.

Another unconfirmed report in Calgary said a patient—a man—in hospital here had drawn a horse.

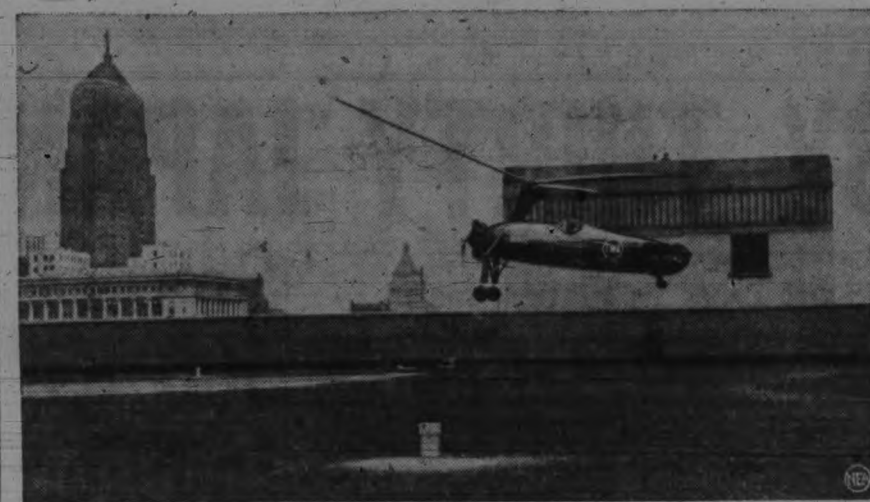
NELSON (CP) — A syndicate of 75 Nelson persons were assured of \$2,400 as a result of the draw in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake at Dublin.

The group purchased several books of tickets, including CC60467, drawn on Onslaught, a non-starter.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Danglefield of Norwood, Winnipeg suburb, is the lucky holder of a ticket on Merry Call, non-starter of the Derby, in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake. She will get \$2,650.

DAUPHIN, Man. (CP) — George Munro, proprietor of a garage

Autogiro Relay Tried as Airmail Speedup



Alighting, buglike, on the roof of the Chicago post office building, 14 stories up, Pilot Johnny Miller's wingless autogiro is pictured completing an experimental delivery of airmail from the Chicago airport. With the eight-mile flight requiring only five minutes as against 40 by truck, Postmaster Ernest J. Krueger said the experiment proved that regular service of the type could be established. The flight was held in connection with U.S. Airmail Week.

here, today held an Irish sweepstake ticket on Manoria, a 33-1 shot, in the Derby June 1. A New York syndicate has offered him \$4,000 for 50 per cent interest in his ticket.

REFUSES OFFER

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — William H. Taylor, locomotive engineer at a steel plant here for the past 27 years, stands a chance of picking up \$150,000 when the Derby is run at Epsom Downs next Wednesday.

Taylor drew a ticket on Troon in the Irish sweepstakes, and no matter what happens he will get \$2,650, which he says is "better than a kick in the pants."

Shortly after he was advised his ticket had drawn a horse Taylor got an offer of \$3,325 for a share in the ticket from a syndicate in New York. But he's disregarding that offer. If his horse should win, Taylor will bank the money, "or buy government bonds or something."

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Harry Williamson of Falconbridge and Dave McVie of Garson, Falconbridge smelter workers who drew "Pound Foolish" in the Irish hospital sweepstakes, left for Buffalo immediately after a syndicate offered them \$5,150 for a half interest in their ticket.

TWO-YEAR-OLD HOLDER

TORONTO (CP) — Five Toronto residents were known tonight to be holders of lucky tickets in the Irish sweepstakes. Heading the list was two-year-old Marlene Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wheeler. Bought the ticket drew Faroe, one of the race's long shots.

Dr. Thomas Phipps drew Malabar, a 40-to-1 shot. He said it was the first sweepstakes ticket he had purchased. "I just bought the ticket to help the salesman out," Dr. Phipps said. "I don't believe in gambling on horse racing."

Mrs. Violet Gagnon, mother of four, drew Flynn. Arthur E. Hunt, father of three children, drew Merry Call, a non-starter, worth \$2,650 to the ticket holder. Mrs. Bessie Rabkin was disclosed as holder of a ticket on Seventh Heaven, a rank outsider. Her husband is a synagogue caretaker.

OTTAWA (CP) — William Thorne and Richard King, employees of the city engineering department, said tonight they held an Irish sweepstakes ticket on Greenwich, a non-starter. The ticket will bring them \$2,650. Their non-de-plume was "Two Packards."

George Wilkins of Ottawa

South drew Caveman, a 50-to-1 shot. Wilkins won two tickets for the trip to the Viny pilgrimage in France in 1936.

CONSOLATION PRIZES

DUBLIN (CP) — Another \$65,000 started on its way to Canada today as the drawing for the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes came to a close. Four Canadians won residual prizes of \$1,161 (\$5,805) and 122 Canadian ticket-holders bagged consolation prizes of \$100 (\$500) each.

Canadian winners of residual prizes were announced as follows:

"Fore," ZH39656.
"Port," LK65455.
"Cheerful," CN64884.
"Natural," PK35492.

Canadian winners of consolation prizes of \$100 (\$500):

"Again," MC03914.
"Gilchrist," FT73112.
"Hi There," FZ37534.
"Lucky U," DP48274.

"Maple Leaf," LB68259.
"Good Luck," C359837.

"No Jack," LQ30579.
"Brown Derby," EQ47900.

"Lix," LQ58380.
"Quesserte," CA56125.

"Hard Hit," LS61092.
"Mrs. R. Wolfe," QV28247.

"Sunshine," OB82154.
"Randle," CH61068.

"Marjorie," LW04677.
"Four Hicks," LZ66197.

"Take One," LQ58380.
"One Dam Fool," CN40054.

"Josie," CH72643.
"Fortune," NQ44681.

"Verna," DP51711.
"Joe Dick," QT27535.

"A No. 1," NR54616.
"Skeezie," CL55457.

"Half is Enough," LP66420.
"Last But Not Least," NR53381.

"Five Why Not," AT53479.
"Cobweb," DR58846.

"Lucky June," ZR38269.
"He Hu," LS65391.

"No Luck," LR50593.
"Lucky Bum," BW01288.

"Rummy," SK43548.
"Crazy," QS80619.

"This Time," CH73176.
"I Need Ya," DA59117.

"Lucky Five," LR17812.
"June Bride," JS90482.

"Sonny Boy," CM66866.
"B," LP69862.

"Lansdown," SA46120.
"Vater," ZQ07502.

"Recruit," EJ90724.
"Mighty Hunter," BT73875.

"Irish Pete," LX62936.
"Air," NN58164.

"Toby Dawson," CT70831.
"Sixty," EJ46500.

"Good Friday," CH41524.
"The Boss," BQ73859.

"Forty Eight," CQ57284.
"Try Again," EP48822.

"Not a Chance," PV77606.
"Thirteen Heels," MB62649.

"Curly Wig," CA81078.

Will Testify Against Hague

New Jersey Representative Saved From Crowd in Jersey City

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Representative Jerry O'Connell, frustrated in a second attempt to speak in Mayor Frank Hague's bailiwick, and rescued by police from a fist-swinging pro-Hague crowd, said today he would return "perhaps" to make my speech from the witness stand in federal court.

The Montana Democrat's wife—nursing bruised legs and skinned knee she said she suffered when knocked down in the cursing crowd's surge upon her husband last night—declared she would be at his side when he came back.

He said in an interview at a Newark hotel that if his congressional duties permitted he would be in Federal Judge William Clark's court in Newark next Wednesday to testify for the Committee for Industrial Organization, American Civil Liberties Union and affiliated groups in their litigation for an injunction against Hague and his fellow officials from alleged interference with their activities.

CROWD OVER 10,000

O'Connell last night attempted to defy the city ordinance prohibiting public speeches and meetings without permits. He appeared at police-guarded Pershing Field shortly after 7 p.m. A crowd estimated by police at between 10,000 and 15,000 were there and some quickly recognized him.

Some yelled to him to make his speech. Others shouted "Kill him," "Throw him out." The crowd surged toward him and fists flew. Police rushed in, grabbed O'Connell and sped him to a waiting car. It was all over in a few moments.

Asked later if anyone had hit him, O'Connell said, "Nope, not a soul."

Taken by automobile to a police station two blocks from the stadium, he was closeted for a few minutes with high police officials and then taken to the Journal Square station of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad.

From there he took a train to Newark and spent the night.

CANTON RAIDED BY 30 JAPANESE PLANES

(Continued from Page 1)

HAICHOW
HANKOW (AP) — Japanese aerial attacks on Haichow, eastern terminus of the Lunghai railway, wrecking a woman's school and a church of the Southern Presbyterian Mission, were reported Saturday to the United States consulate-general here.

No foreigners were injured, it was said.

An Associated Press dispatch received on this coast last night from Shanghai said flame-throwing tanks had led a Chinese counter-offensive that turned scattered fighting along the Lunghai Railroad into one of the major battles of the Japanese-Chinese war.

Both sides declared the fighting at Lanfeng, 28 miles east of Kailfeng, was as intensive and bloody as any in more than 10 months of conflict.

Chinese reported several villages razed and more than 1,000 Japanese killed in fighting that spread along the railroad almost to Kweitch, 59 miles east of Lanfeng.

Chinese reported a tank-led column had recaptured Lanfeng.

FRENCH STRIKE ENDS

PARIS (AP) — A long-standing dispute between metal workers of the Paris region and their employers, which sent 160,000 workers on strike April 15, was settled today by a collective labor contract signed after government arbitration.

By L. Allen Heine

Important as a key to defence of Kailfeng, just south of the bend of the Yellow River.

JAPANESE REPORT

An increasingly large number of modern tanks, some equipped with flame throwers, have bolstered the Chinese lines, Japanese reports said, indicating the defence troops' strength is by no means spent.

Health authorities in Shanghai disclosed cholera had broken out in Pootung, devastated industrial area across the Whangpoo River from the city's international settlement. No foreigners were among seven reported cases.

Vote of \$50,000 For Health Drive

OTTAWA (CP) — Start of a general drive toward eradication of syphilis will be made this year in a small way with distribution of \$50,000 among the provinces for purchase of the most expensive of the drugs used in its treatment.

Hon. C. G. Power, Minister of Health, made this announcement in the House of Commons Friday during consideration of his estimates and in reply to a strong appeal from Dr. J. P. Howden, Liberal, St. Boniface, Man., who declared the disease to be curable.

The serum would be distributed during 1938-39 on the basis of population, combined with treatments given in the various provinces during 1936, last year for which figures were available.

Many stages of health activity were covered in the discussion yesterday and the entire estimates and supplementaries for health were adopted.

IRISH PREPARE FOR ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

BRITISH AGREEMENT
The Cork Examiner, opposition, argued:

"It will be impressed on the country that the return of the government with a clear majority is necessary in order to complete the carrying out of the (Anglo-Eire) agreement. No such thing is necessary. All parties in the Dail voted for the agreement and are equally, with the government, bound to them."

William T. Cosgrave, leader of the Fine Gael, opposition party, said the government had yielded to his party's policy and settled the economic war with the United Kingdom. The government now found itself "unable in the new circumstances to produce a practical reconstruction program," he declared.

HOME BUILDING TOTAL HIGHER

(Continued from Page 1)

taken out at the Oak Bay municipal hall during the week.

Permits were issued to G. L. and C. A. Williams for a \$2,200 five-room home at 2173 Guernsey Street; to W. A. Parrott for a six-room house costing \$4,250 at 2395 Oak Bay Avenue, and to J. Stobart for a \$1,800 four-room home at 2030 Meadow Place.

No permits for houses were issued in Esquimalt during the week.

SAANICH FIGURES

Five new homes were included in the 12 permits issued in Saanich this week, with a total value of \$10,900.

Permits were taken out by A. Weatherell for a five-room dwelling on Lansdowne Road to cost \$1,600; M. Massey for a five-room home at Maddock and Donald Streets to cost \$2,500; C. J. Rutherford for a four-room dwelling on Savannah Avenue to cost \$1,100; H. Simpson for a four-room dwelling on Burnside Road to cost \$1,500, and W. Forbes for a five-room dwelling on Obed Avenue to cost \$2,000.

DR. W. STROUD DIES

TORQUAY, Eng. (CP) — Dr. William Stroud, 78, professor of physics at Leeds University from 1885 until 1909 and co-inventor with the late Professor Archibald Barr of a variety of range finders familiar to all serving in the army and navy, died here yesterday.

MODERN CONVENIENCES FOR YOUR HOME

NEW... GURNEY RANGES
WOOD — COAL — OIL
From \$59.00

C. J. McDowell
PLUMBING AND HEATING
1600 DOUGLAS ST.

Old Kentucky CIGARETTES

For the Graduate and Professional Man

Watches That Are Accurate and Forever Faithful
"EDGAR ALLEN POE"
17-jewel in 10 kt. yellow gold-filled case, full rectangular, curved, with leather strap... **\$57.50**

LITTLE & TAYLOR
MFG. JEWELERS, WATCHMAKERS and ENGRAVERS
1200 DOUGLAS ST. (Hayward Bldg.) G 5812

Your Confidence

is well placed when we are permitted to dispense your prescriptions. We are Prescription Chemists in the true sense of the phrase.

McGill & Orme LIMITED
Prescription Chemists
FORT AT BROAD PHONE GARDEN 1196

Refurnish Your Bedroom With One of These Lovely Suites



What wonderful value! Suite is of selected walnut veneer—with oblong mirrors or walnut finish or with large, round mirror

8 Pieces for Only \$94.50

8 pieces—Consists of... Vanity Dressing Table... Upholstered Bench... Full-size Bed... Chiffonier... All-steel Cable Spring... 2 All-leather Pillows... Simmons Spring-filled Mattress containing hundreds of small spiral springs, heavily padded with carded cotton and covered in serviceable ticking.

TERMS WITHOUT INTEREST

Standard Furniture Co.
FURNITURE SPECIALISTS 737 YATES

BELA LANAN — COURT REPORTER

The STRANGE Case of THE CRIME FACTORY IN SIX EPISODES NO. 5

SALLY MATSON'S HEART WAS TOUCHED! SHE LEFT THE ROOM AND... WHEN SHE RETURNED, A MOMENT LATER....

SURE! YOU BET!

THAT'S ALL RIGHT! JUST KEEP THE CHANGE!

SORRY, MRS. MATSON! I AM DETECTIVE BROWN OF THE FRESNO POLICE! YOU ARE UNDER ARREST!

SH! NOT A WORD OF THIS TO ANYONE! NOT A SOUL! UNDERSTAND?

WE FIND THE DEFENDENT IS... GUILTY!

AND NOW THE DECISION OF THE HIGHER COURT!

AFTER A CAREFUL REVIEW OF THIS CASE... THE VERDICT OF THE LOWER COURT IS... HERESY...

YOU BE THE JUDGE!

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH MRS. MATSON?

FOR THE REAL DECISION... SEE Page 8

The STRANGE Case of THE CRIME FACTORY IN SIX EPISODES NO. 6

THERE IS VERY LITTLE ROOM FOR SYMPATHY IN THE ORDER OF THE LAW! SALLY MATSON BROKE THE LAW... BUT... SHE WAS ENTITLED TO A TRIAL! HERE IS THE RESULT!

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

LINEN
SPORTS FROCKS

\$6.95

Plume Shop Ltd.
747 YATES ST.It Happened
This Week!CHEQUE PROVES
BLESSING IN
TIME OF NEED

On Tuesday we received a letter from a young woman who is in domestic service in an Ontario city. She acknowledged the cheque for insurance policy No. 368,243 on the life of her sister and said:

"This policy was a wonderful asset. My sister and I work in private homes. Mary always kept her insurance paid but saved little otherwise. Having no home she was taken to the hospital and was sick for three weeks. There were doctors, special nurses, and finally burial expenses. Had it not been for her insurance I would have been in debt for a long time. Now her debts are paid and I have some money to make me feel independent in my lonely hours."

It is to those receiving modest incomes that insurance often means so much. In the case stated above it meant the difference between independence and a lengthy financial burden.

When choosing your life insurance company consider the 68 year record of this Canadian "mutual" company. Any of our representatives, or Head Office will be glad to assist you in selecting the right type of policy.

MUTUAL LIFE
OF CANADA
Established 1869

"Owned by the Policyholders"

Head Office - Waterloo, Ont.

FRED M. Mcgregor, C.L.U.

Branch Manager

Representatives:

H. F. SHADE, C.L.U.

J. W. OKELL, C.L.U.

VERNON A. RIDGWAY

W. E. MCINTYRE, C.L.U.

R. T. CHAVE

ERIC B. MURRAY

2014 Times Bldg., Victoria,

British Columbia

JAMES ELRICK

Esquimalt B.C.

The tips of a propeller eight

and two-thirds feet long travel

181 feet per second when the en-

gine is revolving at 400 revolu-

tions a minute.

Rail Abandonments
In B.C. Are ProposedSenators Hear Plans For All
Canada, With C.N.R.-C.P.R.
Linking on This Island

OTTAWA—Sir Edward Beatty's proposal under which annual economies of \$75,375,000 were promised the Duff Commission six years ago is now made public, except for details of how the amalgamated companies would share the income under unified operation.

The plan is based on "unification" under private management and page 1 says, "While the time required for unification will be five years, large savings will be immediately effected."

The plan is printed with proceedings of the Senate committee and discloses the locations of over 5,000 miles of line proposed for abandonment and the amounts of savings estimated from various sources.

C.N.R. PROPOSALS ALSO

Also made public are the Canadian National proposals for abandonment of both its own and C.P.R. lines under unification, totaling 2,439 miles. Lines proposed for abandonment are mostly where there are parallel routes, with the inferior line to be dropped whether it be C.P.R. or C.N.R., and traffic of both companies routed over the remaining line. The Canadian National proposes abandonment of no lines in B.C., except 30 miles of its own Cowichan Lake line and four miles of its Deerholm line on Vancouver Island.

The C.P.R. supports the C.N.R. suggestion for abandonment of these C.N.R. island lines, which would mean traffic of both companies would move over the C.P.R. lines as a common user, running from Cowichan Lake to tidewater at Crofton.

B.C. MAIN LINES AFFECTED

In British Columbia the C.P.R. proposes abandonment of the following:

The C.P.R. line from Vernon to Okanagan Landing, 6 miles; traffic to be handled by lake service.

The C.N.R. line from Armstrong Junction to Campbell Creek Junction, 56 miles; traffic to move over the C.P.R. via Sicamous, also by highway.

The C.P.R. main line from Kamloops to Petain, 163 miles; traffic to be carried over Canadian National main line.

The C.N.R. main line from Hope to Vancouver, 79 miles; traffic to be carried over the C.P.R. double track main line.

The C.N.R. Lulu Island line, 19 miles, work to be abandoned,

as it is not required, there being no existing industries.

The C.P.R. scheme proposes for abandonment 793 miles of C.P.R. lines west of Fort William and 1,405 miles of C.N.R. lines west of Fort William, along with 912 miles of C.P.R. line east of Fort William and 1,853 miles of Canadian National line east of Fort William.

Altogether, the C.P.R. plan calls for abandonment of a total of 1,705 miles of C.P.R. line in Canada and 3,258 miles of Canadian National line in Canada.

The list submitted by the C.P.R. as lines which might be shut down, includes the entire Canadian National main line from Toronto and Ottawa to Winnipeg.

St. John Valley railway, Westfield Beach, St. John to Westville, built originally by the New Brunswick government, serving 27,000 population with traffic exchange earnings of \$650,000 annually.

Canadian National transcontinental, Levis east to Chipman. Shortest link in Canada between St. Lawrence Valley and Maritimes.

C.N. line between Port Arthur and Sioux Lookout, a shorter line in mileage than the C.P.R. line from Kamloops to Hope, B.C., and C.N. line from Hope to Port Mann.

Of its own lines the C.P.R. proposes abandonment of 744 miles of main line track and 961 branch lines. The scene also includes disuse of 50 miles of the Northern Alberta Railway, owned jointly by the C.P.R. and C.N.R., and 38 miles of the Lake Erie and Northern Railway, an electric line in Ontario.

Sir Edward Beatty in his confidential submission to the Duff Commission said:

Unification will include:

Abandoning 5,051 miles of track, saving 7,574,454 passenger train miles, saving 51,793,173 passenger car miles, saving 5,301,323 freight and mixed train miles, saving 67,157,402 freight car miles; consolidating stations, yards and terminals; consolidating locomotive and car shops; consolidating supervisory organizations.

The net gain will be: Increased railway operating revenue, \$1,396,000; decreased railway operating expenses, \$64,268,000; miscellaneous income items, \$211,000; B.C. coast steamers, \$450,000; telegraphs, \$948,000; express operations, \$1,450,000; colonization, development and insurance, \$300,000; interest on released stores and track material, \$1,700,000; interest on reduction in investment in equipment, \$4,650,

000. Total annual net gain, \$75,375,000.

The points at which consolidation would permit of material reduction in maintenance of equipment expenses in locomotive and car shops are quoted as: C.P.R. at McAdam, Montreal, Carleton Place, West Toronto, North Bay, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver, Lyndonville, C.N.R.: Moncton, St. Malo, Montreal, Leaside, London, Stratford, Fort Rouge, Transcona, Edmonton, St. Albans. It was proposed to eliminate one system headquarters, four regional headquarters, 13 district headquarters and 52 divisional headquarters.

Of the total economy of \$75,000,000 promised in Sir Edward Beatty's submission \$64,267,683 was expected through reduction of railway operating expenses. These savings were estimated as follows:

Maintenance of way and structures, \$14,888,622; maintenance of equipment, \$14,360,414; traffic, \$5,775,517; transportation, rail line, \$23,994,376; transportation, water line, \$41,000; general, \$4,289,005; all other, \$918,249; total, \$64,267,682.

Thirty-nine abandonment projects were proposed in the area west of Fort William. These involved suspension of service on 254 miles of C.P.R. main line and 439 miles on that company's branch lines, and 879 miles of C.N.R. main line and 526 miles of C.N.R. branch lines.

Urges No Judges
Be Commissioners

OTTAWA (CP)—T. L. Church, Conservative, Toronto Broadview, announced Friday he would introduce a bill in the Commons to provide that judges be not allowed to serve on commissions outside their judicial duties. The bill will be proposed as an amendment to the Judge's Act.

OTTAWA (CP)—When the special Senate committee studying the railway problem reassembles next Tuesday it will be furnished with memoranda which, it is expected, will shorten the inquiry. Several senators have protested that questioning of witnesses has occupied too much time and could be avoided if comprehensive memoranda were provided.

Wheat Seeding
Nears Completion

WINNIPEG—More seasonable weather through the prairie provinces during the past week has brought wheat seeding almost to completion, says the weekly crop report of the Canadian Pacific Railway's agricultural department.

Only about 8 per cent of wheat seeding remains to be done in Saskatchewan and Alberta, while Manitoba operations are completed.

Generally showery, the week saw heaviest precipitation in southwestern Manitoba, southern and western Saskatchewan and in southern and central Alberta, embracing, as earlier in the season, some of the country's worst drought areas of recent years. Light overnight frosts in a number of areas no not appear to have caused any damage.

Seeding of coarse grains is keeping pace with last year in Manitoba, where oats and barley are seeded up to 96 per cent, but there is a lag in Saskatchewan and Alberta. Oats are 56 per cent and barley 57 per cent seeded in Saskatchewan, as against 94 and 90 per cent at this time last year, while in Alberta the figures are 62 and 60 per cent, as against 97 and 95 per cent last year.

In British Columbia a week of hot weather in the interior has brought soft fruits and apples along splendidly, and prospects are for heavy yields of all tree fruits. Strawberries and gooseberries began to move this week from the Agassiz and Mission districts.

REPORT OF C.N.R.

WINNIPEG—Cool weather with night frosts and some scattered showers in Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan and warm weather with heavier precipitation in central Alberta have prevailed during the past week. Wheat seeding is rapidly nearing completion in all sections and coarse grains are practically all seeded in Manitoba, according to the weekly crop report of the department of agriculture of the Canadian National Railways. Throughout southern and cen-

tral Manitoba crop growth varies up to five inches. Sub-soil moisture is good, but surface soil is beginning to dry out.

In southeastern Saskatchewan cool weather and heavy showers are reported. Wheat seeding is practically completed.

In central Saskatchewan an estimated decrease of from 7 to 10 per cent in coarse grain acreage is probable.

In the Edmonton district early sown grain is up two inches, appearing strong and healthy. Rains are required to ensure continued satisfactory progress.

Northern Alberta and the Peace River district report seeding, practically finished and grain showing above ground in most places. A few scattered showers have occurred, but general rains are still essential throughout the territory.

WINNIPEG (CP)—The western Canada wheat crop is now practically all seeded under the best moisture conditions since 1928, the Searle Grain Company of Winnipeg states in its first crop report of the season.

The report, based on 1,094 replies from prairie correspondents, states moisture condition now is 92 per cent of normal compared with 72 per cent last year.

Works Planned
At Ladysmith

LADYSMITH—The city council endorsed recommendations in a report submitted by the electric light committee Thursday evening, and work on a new pole line running the entire length of the city will commence without delay.

The work is part of the plan to modernize the city's electric system, and the unskilled part will be carried out by local relief labor.

The city will join in the complaint against the provisions of the amended Hospitals Act, which deny cities and hospitals entering into contract in lieu of a 70 cents per patient grant.

The council decided that a delegation, composed of Mayor W. A. Walkem and City Clerk N. A. Morrison, should interview the government at Victoria on the matter of relief costs which have drained the treasury.

NEW FEEDING
TESTS MADEDr. R. H. Clark of U.B.C.
Tells Royal Society of In-
travenous Gains

OTTAWA (CP)—A British Columbia University professor, Dr. R. H. Clark, described in a paper read to the Royal Society of Canada here Friday a new type of intravenous feeding tried out in Vancouver to supplement the present process of injecting certain salts and sugar into patients where oral feeding is not possible. So far the experiment has been tried only on rabbits.

The society, on the final day of its three-day annual meeting, heard Dr. Clark outline intravenous feeding of rabbits by amino acids obtained by hydrolyzing or breaking down a protein. In this case the protein was casein (milk curd).

These experiments were undertaken by Dr. Clark, head of the U.B.C. chemistry department, and his associates, Dr. R. E. McKee Jr. and Iris Corbould, on the suggestion of a Vancouver doctor. When the present method of intravenous feeding is continued for a prolonged period the patient suffers loss of weight. The experimenters found the rabbits lost weight more slowly than those fed with sugar alone.

CHEAP MIXTURE

The present price of individual amino acids, about \$3 a gram, would prohibit their general use for such a purpose, Dr. Clark and his associates were able to produce a cheap mixture of amino acids from casein.

Considerable work has been done previously on feeding animals orally with mixtures of amino acids, but little on their intravenous injection. It has been found that if hydrolyzed casein is administered orally as the sole source of protein the animal loses weight and ultimately dies. Addition of tryptophane, however, results in maintenance of normal growth.

The rabbits lost weight slowly after the first few days of intravenous feeding, but the loss was slower than those fed only on

FUR STORAGE
CLEANING - REPAIRS
At Moderate Prices!Mallek's
Liquor
1712 DOUGLAS STREET E 1017

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Unequaled

PACIFIC MILK
EVALUATED MILK

A lady writes a brief letter saying she has used Pacific Milk for more than two years and adds that nothing can equal it for all purposes.

Pacific Milk

Irradiated, of Course

sugar. It was then decided to add a small quantity of tryptophane. Rabbits fed this diet were found to keep up weight evenly for about a week, then to decline at a fairly steady rate.

Loans Renewed To
Saskatchewan

OTTAWA (CP)—Orders-in-council providing for renewal of relief loans to Saskatchewan were tabled in the House of Commons Friday by Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister of Finance. During April, loans totaling \$7,122,242 matured and are now renewed at 3 per cent, payable on demand.

NO EXTRA CHARGE
FOR ALL THESE "EXTRAS"

1938 De Luxe Ford V-8 Fordor Sedan

You would ordinarily expect to pay more money for all the extra features illustrated here. They are the features you want in a De Luxe car. But they are included in the delivered price of the De Luxe Ford V-8. They contribute the additional comfort and luxury that make this the quality car in the low-price field.

Ford value is traditional. It is fully demonstrated in the 85-horsepower V-type eight-cylinder engine, the Centre-Poise riding comfort and

Ford standards of quality in design and construction. You see Ford value in the harmony of body lines, finely tailored interiors, and the many extra appointments and conveniences for which no extra charge is made.

But this Ford V-8 is still a "small car" in first cost and operating cost. The dependable V-8 engine gives 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gasoline, as owners report. See the De Luxe V-8 at your Ford dealer's. Drive it yourself.

\$30 A MONTH, with reasonable down-payment, buys any new Ford V-8 car under T.F.C. National Finance Plan

DE LUXE FORD V-8

THE CANADIAN CAR

THE 1938 STANDARD FORD V-8 (85 hp.) INCLUDES ALL THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT AT NO EXTRA CHARGE:

Bumpers and bumper guards, front and rear
Spare wheel, tire, tube and lock
Two electric horns
Electric cigar lighter
Tailgate light on dash
Foot control for headlights
Ash tray in instrument panel
One sun visor
Interior lights in all body types
One windshield wiper
Grille for radio speaker
Engine heat indicator
Gas gauge, oil pressure gauge, thermometer
Electrically illuminated speedometer



Convenient ash tray in instrument panel
Clock inset in glove compartment door
Electric cigar lighter in instrument panel
Two sun visors for protection against glare
Two combination tail lights and stop lights
Spare wheel, tire, tube and lock

— and these Wills' GOLD FLAKE cigarettes measure up to a predetermined standard. They are well and firmly made, just as you like them — and have a distinctive personality and flavour all their own.



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Victoria Daily Times

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SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1938

Sweepstakes Racket

REPORTS OF IRISH HOSPITALS
Sweepstakes drawings have during the last 24 hours driven much other news off the front pages. This is the day of the general discarding of unlucky tickets. How general the discarding is may be realized from the fact the theoretical odds against winning a major prize are 1,000,000 to 1. Actually, the odds are 3,000,000 to 1, because two out of every three tickets sold are counterfeit.

These odds are emphasized in an expose of the "racket" in Collier's, written by one of the distributors. He remains anonymous because, he says, "It's not too easy to find a \$15,000-a-year job these days." He also reveals that if a buyer is fortunate enough to get a genuine ticket, still only 75 cents out of his \$2.50 ever goes into the winners' pool. The other \$1.75 goes into commissions for salesmen, distributors and wholesalers, bribes connected with smuggling, payment of handsome salaries to executives, "operating expenses" and finally the Irish Hospitals Trust Limited.

Writing under the pseudonym of "Fred McDonald," he says that in addition to the numerous distributors who average \$15,000 a year, there are five wholesalers who average \$150,000 each. "The greatest boon to my business," he says, "is that the average buyer of a sweep ticket has little curiosity and apparently no resentment about the way his \$2.50 is treated after he surrenders it. Provided, of course, your ticket is the real thing (and remember the odds are 2 to 1 against that) the man who sells it to you takes a commission of 42 cents. In time the distributor who supplies the agent with the ticket gets 21 cents, and the wholesaler who supplies the distributor gets another 21 cents, reducing your \$2.50 to \$1.66. About 50 more cents are taken out at the Dublin office for 'expenses,' a word that covers a multitude of abuses. Out of the remaining dollar, give or take a few cents, now comes the 25 per cent cut given to the 52 beneficiary Irish hospitals, a flood of quarters that through the years has amounted to \$57,500,000. So by the time your \$2.50 is ready to go into the winners' pool it has shriveled to about 75 cents."

McDonald states that if a ticket is genuine it was printed in Ireland and stitched to a cover that is watermarked "Swift Brook Limited, Irish Paper, \$1,000 reward conviction imitators." Counterfeiters (who print and deliver receipts as well as tickets) have even duplicated that watermark, he says, but adds that the genuine will stand boiling in three parts water and one part common household soda, where the counterfeit watermarks won't. Confiscating government men and counterfeiters cost the Irish Sweepstakes about \$250,000,000 in paper profits each year. Policing, publicizing and promoting the Sweep cost the operators fantastic sums of money, but since it is not their own they are fearless with it. The spies, muscle men and messengers are on straight salaries and good ones. Millions, of course, are paid in commissions, and uncounted thousands in graft go mostly to ship owners or officers who aid in smuggling tickets. Then there is the terrific overhead in Dublin with thousands of clerks, tremendous cable tolls, and the cost of printing 90,000,000 books of tickets and receipt blanks a year.

And there are some Canadians who believe that the Dominion Government should legalize and encourage the launching of a similar racket in this country!

Ancient Hebrew Letters

HOW MANY PEOPLE REALIZE THAT anxious letters written by Hebrews inside the walls of Lachish, in Palestine, struggling against the battering attack of Nebuchadnezzar's Babylonian army — are still in existence?

Archaeologists have dug up such letters. They were written just before Nebuchadnezzar triumphed at Lachish. Eventually the Hebrews were carried off captive to distant Babylon. The year was 589 B.C. The prophet Jeremiah was then alive and preaching his gloomy message that it was futile to resist the pagan force.

The letters are written on scraps of clay, in the economical fashion of their time. Many a broken jug was saved in those days to provide note paper. Ink on the letters has been analyzed and found to be a mixture of carbon and iron fluid, possibly made by dissolving soot in an extract of oak galls. But far more important than their quaint appearance is the content of the messages. Here, for the modern world to see, is the first contemporary record of Old Testament events found. No wonder the jagged clay fragments scrawled with faded ink have aroused excitement!

The letters, more than a dozen of them, were unearthed in 1935, but the first translation of the lot has just been published by Dr. Harry Torczyner of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. The language in the letters is pronounced by one authority to be perfect classical Hebrew. It may be years before the reading of the letters is settled to general satisfaction, because some are damaged

and lines effaced, and the handwriting is so unfamiliar. Meanwhile we are told: "In these letters we find ourselves in exactly the age of Jeremiah, with social and political conditions agreeing perfectly with the picture drawn in the book that bears his name."

Railway Boom Hangover

THE TWO CANADIAN RAILWAYS HAVE made public before the Senate committee at Ottawa lists of lines they have proposed for abandonment. Most of these are parallel or duplicating lines. The length of the lists is surprising, even if only duplicating lines are considered. Besides, there are many lines in nonpaying territory. These latter have to be judged each on its own basis, as has been made evident before the Senate committee, because of economic, social and even religious factors. Industries, communities and institutions have been encouraged to establish themselves along the railways' right-of-way and there have grown up vested interests in their services although the services may not be warranted on financial returns, under present conditions, at least.

For this over-railroading the transportation companies are not altogether to blame. In the great Canadian railroad-building era of the early part of the century, they were moving in accordance with the general psychology of the country. Traffic possibilities were envisioned as almost limitless, with scores of millions of population certain within a couple of decades. The pioneer lines were duplicated and often triplicated. Every centre in western Canada saw itself as a coming Chicago. Thus we have great passenger stations duplicated in Winnipeg, for instance, with facilities for handling the congested traffic of a metropolitan centre; whereas all told there are less than a score of trains a day into the city. Vancouver, as pointed out in the current Maclean's, is blessed with three stations, any one of which could be adapted to handle many more than the city's dozen or so trains a day.

Such duplication, typical of our heritage from the railway boom years, adds to the railroad bill of the country, without adding to the convenience of the traveling public. Too often it is a matter of decided inconvenience to the public. Centring all passenger facilities in one union station, as in Ottawa for years and now in Toronto, following similar terminal consolidations in the larger United States cities to cut down waste overhead, shows what should have been done generally in the past. It may give an indication of what is possible in the future.

Strawberry Crop Relief

IT MUST HAVE COME AS A SURPRISE to newspaper readers this week to learn that with a new strawberry crop coming on the market a quarter of last year's crop on the mainland as well as on this island remains unsold, carried in cold storage, where charges are eating up the growers' possible profits.

It seems that last year England's jam manufacturers held back on their buying from British Columbia. Fruit from the nearby continent and even as far distant as Bulgaria was available at lower cost. This season the local growers have expectation of a large crop. Their hope is that the English buyers will return to relieve them of their prospective surplus. Rumors of crops in Holland and Belgium curtailed by late frosts momentarily brighten the outlook for B.C. producers. But it is unsatisfactory that we should have to depend on misfortune elsewhere. If there should not be a ready market for all the berries produced here this season, growers will be up against the serious problem of accumulating surpluses, with probability of inevitable losses.

One certain way out is through an enlargement of the local market. This has been restricted in recent years as housewives have turned from the old custom of "putting down" their own strawberry jam. They have abandoned the custom because of the high price of sugar, due to the special revenue tax which has raised its price by two cents a pound. It has been found cheaper to buy imported jam or use other products. In view of all this and what the small fruit industry means to the country, the federal government might well drop its sugar tax during the canning season—at least.

One Gap To Be Completed

IT IS HOPED SIDNEY AND NORTH Saanich organizations will find government support for their proposal for a highway to link Deep Cove and Swartz Bay, following the northern shore of the Saanich Peninsula. The link is only a couple of miles, but it would make readily accessible along its whole extent the one attractive area of the peninsula which remains isolated. The northern tip of the peninsula, which is now being taken up for country homes, is a favored stretch with its prospect across the water to Salt Spring Island. Construction would bridge the one remaining gap in the all-shoreline highway around Saanich Peninsula. It would compensate for the diversion of the west highway because of the defence airport at Patricia Bay and the curtailment of that bay area as a summer resort.

Notes

You can tell a man who vainly longed for toys when he was a child. He buys them now for his year-old son.

It is a Canadian, back from the Congo, who tells of primitive tribes scarifying their children with stories of civilization.

One sees by the latest of shaded maps that the war in China has broken out in more places than a five-year-old garden hose.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

ONIONS

OF COURSE IT IS all very well for fellows like me to write wildulations of delight in the newspapers early in the season when the first green peas poke their sharp noses through the ground. This is an understandable excess of enthusiasm and a kind of primitive joy in the recurring wonder of spring growth, but by this time of year one realizes that it is all nonsense.

About this time of the year your young onions are utterly lost in a sea of weeds and no hoe can extricate them. You must kneel down, you must crawl on hands and knees, as before some Oriental duties, and pull out each weed with your fingers. You must locate the thin green blade of your onion among a jungle of other growth. You must be able to detect the tiny round stalk of the onion among a thousand other stalks which would fool any amateur, and you must tear away this evil growth as a surgeon performs the most delicate operation. Often the patient dies, is swept away with the weeds.

Now after you have knelt in an onion patch all day, after you have crouched down over a 100-foot row of young carrots and tried vainly to find them among the rank forest of evil growths, like an explorer in an African swamp, after a week or so of that (while your young lettuce is being strangled to death in another corner) you realize that vegetable growing is not work for white men at all. I am losing my prejudice against the Chinese vegetable man, who enjoys this kind of work. I am beginning to think that maybe it is a blessing in disguise that we have Chinamen here to weed onions. My private belief is that if it were all left to white men, there would be no onions at all.

About this time of year a curious thing happens out this way. City people start to drift out here to admire our vegetable garden and complain that they can never get radishes and young lettuce like that in town (chiefly for the reason that they won't toll all spring as we do, for a maximum return which works out at three cents an hour, contrary to all the government's wage laws).

One of the city fellows who comes out here is a broker. I can always tell when things are bad in the financial markets just by this man's visits. If conditions in the market are buoyant, we never see him. He never comes out to the country. But when a crash occurs he always appears and stands looking wistfully at my vegetable patch, and mutters that he wished he had a few potatoes and radishes, because the way things are going he'll need them before winter.

He was out here the other night and he leaned against a fence post and, looking at my young onions, almost broke into tears. He called me a lucky man, as if the onions had grown themselves without weeds. He said the farmer was the backbone of the nation. He intimated that when his children were starving shortly I would still be living on the fat of the land, and he said there was no justice, under a system which allowed such privileges on one side and such hardship on the other, and he said he thought of chucking everything and buying 30 acres. So I know the stock market must be pretty bad right now. As long as he keeps coming out here to view my vegetables you may be sure conditions on Wall Street are grave. When you find financiers interested in the land it's time to sell your stocks and bonds.

STILL ON TOP

THE MAGAZINE FORTUNE, whose surveys in the past have been extraordinarily accurate, has lately surveyed the state of public opinion in the United States and finds that well over 50 per cent of the nation is behind President Roosevelt, while about a third only is actively against him. This is an important discovery. The world has been led to believe that the President's prestige has sunk to an all-time low, that his authority is broken, that the nation has turned against him. But the best available information is that underneath the surface, underneath the prosperous upper crust, the nation would rather have Roosevelt than the other fellows.

That is what the politicians discovered to their surprise in 1936. All the people in the Pullman cars were against Roosevelt then. You couldn't go through the United States, traveling first class, without concluding that Roosevelt was completely through. It was the Pullman cars that made themselves heard. Politicians forgot to talk to the silent, unknown people in the day coaches, and it is in the day coaches that most of the nation rides.

The important thing, however, is not Roosevelt. The important thing indicated by Fortune's survey is that the American people will not return to what Wall Street calls normal conditions, will not be content to abandon all the efforts of the last five years, however blundering, will not retrace their steps, but will go on, still blundering, in a new direction. Politicians and financiers who imagine they can reverse this process are trying to whistle back the tide.

Horoscope for today: Venus, Neptune and Uranus are in a triangle, which denotes danger every time. The married man who holds hands with a hussy today is likely to travel for his health.

THE GRASS LOOKS GREENER

From New York Post

Lord Robert Crichton-Stuart, son of the Marquess of Bute, sold the half of the whole city of Cardiff his father left him for an estimated \$100,000,000. Now Sir Robert is on his way to the United States reportedly to invest the \$100,000,000 over here, because he finds that British taxes are too high.

Far be it from us to tell the Marquess what to do with his money. But it does seem only fair that a delegation of our own conservatives, perhaps marching in a body from the Union League, should be at the dock to welcome him — and warn him that, while American taxes are much lower than Britain's, President Roosevelt is becoming radical — almost as radical as the British Tories.

Will the United States Chamber of Commerce fail the Marquess?

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Will Saskatchewan Also Succumb To Aberhartism?

By FRED CRUICE REGINA

SASKATCHEWAN people on Vancouver Island may have fears that Premier William Aberhart's Social Credit theories will sweep Saskatchewan from the fold of Liberalism on June 8 and place it in the same position as Alberta now finds itself.

These fears are prevalent in eastern Canada, but are not so pronounced in Saskatchewan, where the campaign is being waged.

There are four parties in the field, Liberal, Social Credit, Conservative and Co-operative Commonwealth Federation. The Liberal Party campaign policy has been to make the issue between Liberals, or sound government, versus Social Credit and unstable government. Liberals are appealing to Conservative and C.C.F. followers to assist in defeating Aberhart and sending him back to his own province with less prestige than he had before he started the campaign.

Premier Aberhart has so far centred his efforts in the northern section of the province, the section nearest his radio appeals. Reception from Alberta stations does not cover a wide area of Saskatchewan, and is confined to the western border and in the north. He has had mixed reception. Some audiences have been small, but others, like Rosethorn, he had at least 3,200 persons.

So far Liberals have not entered the territory Mr. Aberhart is fostering. Apparently their plan of strategy is to make a sudden descent with big guns and try and undo Mr. Aberhart's work in short order.

OPINION, AS I FIND IT, in Saskatchewan runs something like this: The government will be returned with a smaller majority, but it is hoped that some Conservatives will be returned to aid stabilization to the opposition. It is expected there will be some Social Crediters elected.

In the last Legislature the government, under Premier W. J. Patterson, held 50 out of the 55 seats, with five C.C.F. members forming the opposition. The government regarded its majority as being too unwieldy and expected to lose some seats. A redistribution which placed constituencies back practically to where they were before the Conservatives rearranged them, may prove a help to the party in some sections. The Conservatives held office from 1929 to 1934, but were wiped out in the 1934 election despite their rearrangement of seats to suit themselves.

Generally speaking, Conservatives and C.C.F. may not cut a great figure in the final returns. So final analysis brings the matter down to what effect Mr. Aberhart's Social Credit theories will have on Liberal performance and promises. Premier Patterson is basing his campaign on the "stable government" plea and likens the opposition to a "mulligan stew," with each of the parties contributing that which they think is the right panacea for the correction of today's "wrongs."

In the south part of the province Social Credit forces appear at sixes and sevens. Hon. Lucien Maynard has been canvassing among the French-speaking element, but the Catholic vote may be guided by the advice of Archbishop Monahan, who, in a pastoral letter concerning the election, wrote to all Saskatchewan priests the following:

"The Catholic church sponsors no party and gives her people the widest liberty in matters political. Our Canadian people have frequently in the past shown their balance and good judgment in times when some people and groups pretended to be swayed by great crowds to extreme views. I feel that we can safely leave the solution of political questions to our lay people."

IN THE LAST provincial election, 1934, the Liberals won their large majority with 45 per cent of the total vote. The remainder of the vote was split among the Conservatives and the C.C.F. In the 1935 federal election a few months after Aberhart succeeded the Alberta U.F.A. government, Social Credit campaigned 20 of the 21 federal seats, elected two members and obtained a total of 64,000 votes.

The question of the moment is, has Aberhart lost some of his support in Saskatchewan or has he gained? The ballot box will supply the answer, because an appeal on an emotional basis is bound to carry some weight.

Saskatchewan farmers have had several long years of hard times, climaxed with an almost total crop failure last year. They are in the mood for listening to panaceas, but it will be guesswork only to be able to decide



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War On Depression Costs Canada As Much As War Against Germans

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD OTTAWA

WHAT IS HOPED TO BE Canada's final year of "war against economic depression" is scheduled to cost the federal treasury only a scant few millions less than did the last year of the war against the German allies.

The Mackenzie King administration proposes to consolidate business recovery and banish remaining unemployment within the current 12 months by launching a vigorous drive on the four inter-related fronts of "low-cost housing, self-liquidating public works, non-revenue-producing projects, and cheap loans to municipalities."

To this end the government has introduced supplementary estimates into the House of Commons which raise the 1938-39 expenditure program of the Dominion to a total of \$325,000,000—a greater budget than ever was contemplated until the last actual year of the Great War, when federal spending reached an aggregate of \$576,000,000.

Having regard to the fact that at the end of each year further supplementary estimates, usually have to be passed to take care of unforeseen contingencies and appropriations which have been over-expended, there is even the definite possibility that the present year may exceed 1918 from the standpoint of the federal spending which it will witness.

NONE OF THE earlier years of the war as much as approached the \$525,000,000 which the Dominion will spend during the present year in its attempt to rout the remaining forces of the depression which stubbornly retard the nation's economy. In 1915, the first full year of the German struggle, the federal treasury spent only \$248,000,000. In 1916 it spent \$339,000,000. In 1917 it spent only \$498,000,000.

The present year, consequently, promises to witness the greatest period of spending activity, devoted to wholly peace-time ends in the entire fiscal history of the Dominion.

HON. NORMAN MacLEOD ROGERS, Minister of Labor, has christened his program a "work-creating program." That is to distinguish it from the so-called "pump-priming" which is so much in favor with the Roosevelt administration south of the border, but which is meeting with so many doubtful elements of success. The difference, however, so far as Parliament Hill understands it, is one of degree. The Rogers' program evidences a decided preference for works of a self-liquidating character. Out of the \$40,000,000 of "work-creating" undertakings which the spending of close to a similar amount which had already been provided for in the main estimates—all save a small percentage—were of a character calculated to repay the investment made in them over a period of years.

The program contained numerous surprises. In the first place, although the largest spending program of the kind which has been placed before Parliament in a number of years, it was singularly free—in the opinion of impartial Parliamentary observers—from the taint of the pork barrel. Out in Saskatchewan, where the Liberal ministry of Premier William Patterson is engaged in a life-and-death struggle

what mood they will be in on June 8 when they mark their ballots.

On the asset side for the government is the seeding program which Hon. J. G. Taggart, Minister of Agriculture, has announced as complete, and some 24,000,000 bushels of seed was provided. Complaints were made over the insufficiency of seed and over the tardiness of distribution, but during the second week of May, in time for seeding, Mr. Taggart reported all wheat seed distributed and no further complaints. Then the weather favors the government in so far as the mind of the farmer will be more settled with a growing crop sprouting in his fields. Rains have been good and the moisture condition, generally speaking, optimistic.

The Saskatchewan farmer, in view of his prospects, will have to face the question as to whether Aberhart's methods of alleviating their distress will be best or whether Premier Patterson's negotiations, that have reduced debt and given the farmer a fresh start on his debt, contain sufficient to make the farmer vote for Mr. Patterson and his government.

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"ONLY DISABLED SOLDIERS EMPLOYED"

THE RED CROSS

WORKSHOP

WHAT OF C.P.R.?

Study of the present position and prospects of the Canadian Pacific Railway is now available in booklet form put out under the name of W. C. Pitfield & Co. Ltd., and Pitfield & Co., 231-235 St. James St. W., Montreal. This review has regard to the interest being shown by the public in the present investigation of the railway problem of Canada by the special committee of the Senate.

Major importance is attached to the better early-season prospects for the wheat crop, light grain haulage having been a principal depressant of earnings in recent years. In this connection, it is noted that even in 1937, when business generally was more active in the early months of the year than in the last few months, the company earned 58.1 per cent of its net in the last four months, with only 37.5 per cent of the full year's gross recorded in that period.

On the competitive situation, the comment is made that the greatest earning power in its history was shown by C.P.R. between 1926 and 1930, during the period of "extreme competition with the government railway. This is taken to indicate that return to more normal conditions, especially in the west, should reestablish satisfactory earnings for C.P.R. once again.

From a balance sheet standpoint, it is observed that the company's controlling interest in Consolidated Smelters is worth approximately \$92,500,000 at a price of 55 for the stock, which is equivalent to about \$7 a share on C.P.R. ordinary stock.

TREES

To the Editor:—With regard to your reference to Washington and its trees, I quote from the May, 1938, issue of "Foreign Travel," the following:

"Arboreal . . . if you arrive over Washington by airplane, the biggest impression you get is that of trees, but it isn't a patch on what you'd see in Paris. There are nearly 85,000 trees in the French capital city, which is one of the things that make it fun to be in, and now they've appropriated \$50,000 to keep the Paris trees alive. Biggest problem, apparently, is the horse chestnuts, 12,000 strong, which burst out with blossoms in the springtime like anything, but have to be protected from automobile exhaust gases if they're going to stay alive."

JOHN DEAN.

NICE WORK

From Moncton Transcript
Figures compiled from Soviet newspapers indicate that at least 1,000,000 persons were arrested for political activities in Soviet Russia during the last year. Tim Buck to the contrary, it does not seem the most attractive country in the world.

BEATS THE BAND

From London Free Press
Even the Orient has its paradoxes these days. One of the bitter battles of the Chinese war took place near the Pagoda of the Seven Harmonies. No doubt it struck a discordant note.

LAND OF OPPORTUNITY
From London Free Press
Greyhound racing in St. Thomas is opposed by the United Church, which no doubt feels that there are already plenty of opportunities for the rising generation to go to the dogs.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The building is badly in need of repairs."
2. What are the correct pronunciations of "lenient" and "lenity"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Compromise, disfranchise, demoralise.
4. What does the word "garrulous" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "ir" that means "incapable of being altered"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "The building is greatly (or very much) in need of repairs." 2. Lenient; pronounce first e as in men. Lenity; pronounce the e as in men. 3. Demoralize. 4. Given to incessant talking. "A garrulous person is tiresome." 5. Irrevocable.

Parallel Thoughts

In thee, O Lord, do I put my trust: let me never be put to confusion.—Psalms 71:1.

We trust as we love, and where we love. If we love Christ much, surely we shall trust him much.—T. Brooks.

BOULEVARD MEN NEEDED

Shortage of Labor For Maintenance Causes Parks Committee Concern

Faced with a shortage of labor for maintenance work on city boulevards when relief recipients have worked out their allowance early in the month, the parks committee will seek aid in solving its problem from the City Council on Monday night.

Alderman James Adam, parks committee chairman, reporting today on a committee session this week, declared speedy action necessary to prevent the boulevards from drying up during the summer months.

He put forward the suggestion of W. H. Warren, parks superintendent, that 20 extra men be engaged for the next three months at a cost of \$5,000 to carry on the work.

At the committee's meeting a delegation from softball, baseball, football and box lacrosse groups suggested installation of floodlights for night games in the Athletic Park. The project would cost approximately \$4,600, it was stated. The committee suggested the delegation put its proposal in writing for the consideration of the council.

W. C. Moresby, K.C., urged construction of more boxes for lacrosse in the city and the installation of lights at Stevenson Memorial Park, along with bleachers. The lacrosse commission would meet some of the expense, he said. He was asked to bring his scheme before the committee again at its next meeting.

KINSMEN HEAR "RED" MARTIN

Local Member of the House of David Addresses Club Dinner Meeting

An interesting account of his trip with the House of David touring basketball squad was given to members of the Kinsmen Club by Albert "Red" Martin at a dinner meeting held Thursday evening in Spencer's dining room. Guests introduced at the meeting included Kinsmen from Nanaimo, Calgary and Drumheller. Also present was Tommy Anderson of the New York Americans' hockey club. During the evening the members took part in a mock trial.

It was reported a number of entries for the soap-box Derby to be held June 11 had been received by the club which is sponsoring the event. It is expected the winner of the Duncan soap-box Derby to be held in the near future, will compete in the local race.

Fifteen members of the club will attend the joint meeting of the Island Kinsmen clubs at Nanaimo next Tuesday.

APPEAL BILL WITHDRAWN

Privy Council Issue Is Stood Over Before Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—At the suggestion of Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, Hon. C. H. Cahan, Conservative, St. Lawrence-St. George, Montreal, last night withdrew his bill to abolish appeals to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, promising to introduce it again next year.

The veteran Montreal lawyer agreed with Mr. Lapointe the question was so important it should be considered fully by the public as well as by Parliament before action is taken.

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, suggested establishment of some tribunal for the whole British commonwealth, with members drawn from all its parts, to deal with disputes between nations of the Commonwealth and possibly as a court of last resort for all parts of the commonwealth, including the sidereal along with abolition of United Kingdom, should be considered.

The question of a central appeal court had been discussed many times, said Mr. Lapointe, but the trend of opinion at Imperial conferences he had attended had been against it. At the conferences in 1926 and 1929 there had been almost unanimous favor for an arbitral tribunal to settle differences between governments and he himself had spoken in favor of it.

A fresh leaf beneath a glass cover on packages is the method used by one European manufacturer to "date" food products. Stale food is shown when a shriveled leaf appears beneath the glass.

IMMIGRATION PLANS URGED

WINNIPEG (CP)—F. C. Brown of Vancouver, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, told the Manitoba C.M.A. executive Friday that the first stepping stone to progress in Canada was immigration.

More people meant more business, more industries and more traffic for the railways, he said.

The best plan for national recovery was to reopen relief camps, Capt. Brown advocated. "We must keep men physically fit for the opportunities that are bound to come."

He passed through here en route to Ottawa to attend the national C.M.A. convention, June 1 to 3.

CONSIDER POOL SALE OF WHEAT

Return to Old System Suggested Unless Government Alters Policy

CALGARY — Lew Hutchison, chairman of the Alberta Wheat Pool, said today executive officials of the Saskatchewan and Alberta Wheat Pools were considering a return to a system of selling their grain through a pool unless the Dominion Government establishes a wheat board that will purchase wheat regardless of the price and sell it on a participation basis. The present board will purchase wheat at 87½ cents a bushel if the open market price declines to 90 cents.

The Alberta pool, with its 42,000 members, had not decided whether to call a conference of delegates to discuss the subject, Hutchison said, but executive officials were sounding out members on what action would be advisable if the Dominion maintains the present wheat board system.

Hutchison said Saskatchewan officials were considering seriously the possibility of calling their delegates together to take definite action in view of the prospect for a heavy crop in Saskatchewan.

Rumor Germany Eyes Anticosti

Speculation in Ottawa Follows Bennett's Remarks On Mystery Visitor

OTTAWA (CP)—Rumors a German mystery man, Emil Karl Gerhardt, formerly an instructor at the University of Western Ontario, London, is in eastern Canada on a secret mission has stirred speculation here after a controversy in the House of Commons over reports German interests were negotiating for purchase of Anticosti Island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Comment on Parliament Hill followed remarks by Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett in the Commons Thursday night, when he said: "Hitler's personal representative, or a gentleman who at any rate alleges he is, was in this country on Saturday last and in Ottawa on Sunday."

"He stated he had been down to Quebec to see the premier there. Whether or not that is correct, I cannot say. I only know what he said and that Sunday he was here. Whether it was in relation to Anticosti Island or not, I have no means of knowing. But at any rate he has managed to escape publicity here."

The German consulate here denied knowledge of the present whereabouts of a "Karl" Gerhardt and any knowledge of an Emil Gerhardt. The reports, to which the consular spokesmen had reference, said Gerhardt was among the German experts who looked over Anticosti Island last year with a view to its exploitation.

ROYAL SOCIETY
At the final session of its annual meeting in Ottawa the Royal Society of Canada Friday approved a resolution, sponsored by Archbishop F. G. Scott of Quebec, urging the government take steps to ensure no foreign interests would ever gain control of strategic Anticosti Island.

Dr. Scott declared the 125-mile-long island was in danger of passing into the hands or control of interests that were not Canadian.

After Mr. Bennett's remarks in the Commons Thursday night, Prime Minister King said the government had been in communication with the Quebec government, and he could say Anticosti would not fall into foreign hands.

A single hair of a sheep's wool, when seen under a microscope, is notched like a saw. Wool, knotted and beaten, is held together by the interlocking of the notches, and felt is the result.

JUNE SALE OF SILKS

COMMENCES MONDAY, MAY 30

A Summer Sale of Thousands of Yards of Fine-Grade Silks—All Greatly Reduced to Prices That Make A Great Saving For You . . .



SELF-COLOR CREPES

Regular 98c a Yard

Sale Price

80c

Shown in a neat, small ruff weave. Shades are suitable for street wear; 38 inches wide.

—Silks, Main Floor

CREPE ROYAL

Regular 69c a Yard

On Sale for

49c

A Silk Crepe of splendid quality, in a wide range of shades. Suitable for lining, dresses, slips and lingerie; 44 inches wide.

PRINTED SATINS

Regular 98c a Yard

Sale Price

69c

A Satin of wear-resisting texture, with large floral patterns on dark and medium grounds, and multi-colored stripes in beautiful colorings.

SUMMER LEAF CREPES

Regular Price \$1.25 a Yard

Sale Price

79c

This is one of the season's newest sports and outing fabrics, and a silk of excellent texture. Rose, blue and primrose, showing a very smart stripe effect in contrasting colors; 38 inches wide.

MOONGLO CREPE

38 Inches Wide. A Yard

79c

A superior-wearing Crepe in a selection of dark and pastel shades.

SELF-COLORED FABRICS in smart designs. Specially suitable for dresses.

PRINTED SHEER CREPES

Regular Price \$1.30 a Yard

Sale Price

98c

Clearing our stock of lovely Printed Ninon-de-Sole and Georgette Crepes. Uncrushable textures in gorgeous patterns and color combinations; 42 inches wide.

PRINTED DRESS FABRICS

Regular 98c a Yard

Sale Price

69c

Hundreds of yards of these Silks to select from—Taffetas, Ruff Crepes, Flab Crepes; floral designs in rich colorings, polka dots, scroll effects. On light and dark grounds.

BEMBERG PRINTED CREPES

Regular \$1.25 and \$1.29 a Yard

Sale Price

98c

These are shown in a selection of light or dark grounds. Patterned with the newest designs of the season. Colorings are guaranteed pure dye; fast colors and washable; 38 inches wide.

PRINTED SHARKSKIN \$1.00

On Sale, a Yard

A new fabric this season. Launderers perfectly and shown with smart designs and color combinations on white grounds. Ideal for sports and outing wear; 40 inches wide.

PRINTED DRESS CREPES

Regular \$1.49 a Yard

Sale Price

\$1.19

A Bemberg Crepe. Very reliable in wearing service. Shown in a great selection of this season's smartest designs and color blending. A crease-resisting Silk in fast colors.

ORIENTAL SILKS

AT SALE PRICES

RAYON SILKS in almost every shade. Plain or brocades; 26 inches wide. Sale price, a yard. 20c

WASH SATINS in a wide selection of beautiful shades. Of a wear-resisting texture; 26 inches wide. A yard. 25c

PONGEE SILK—An all-silk fabric suitable for children's wear, drapes, etc. 26 inches wide. On sale, a yard. 25c

PONGEE SILK—34 inches wide. A first-choice Pongee that launders well. Sale price, a yard. 98c

—Silks, Main Floor

PRINTED AND SELF-COLORED SHEER CREPES

Regular \$1.19 a yard

79c

A Ferguson fabric. Shown in pale, delicate shades of sky, pink, Nile, peach, white and primrose, with beautiful floral designs in contrasting tints; also self colors in the same quality; 36 inches wide.

PRINTED TAFFETA SILKS

Regular 98c and \$1.25 a yard. Sale price

79c

Taffeta in a very rich chiffon finish, and guaranteed not to split in wear. Checks, spots and floral designs in attractive colorings; 38 inches wide.

MARQUINETTE CREPES

Regular 98c a yard. Sale price

79c

An excellent dress and blouse fabric, in shades of sky, white and peach. Launderers perfectly; 44 inches wide.

CREPE BEAUTE AND CREPE ROMAINE

Regular \$1.25 and \$1.59 a yard. Sale price

95c

Self-colored Dress Crepe of most dependable qualities. Not every color, but a range of beautiful shades. Fabrics that drape perfectly and are crease-resisting. 38 inches wide.



Featuring THE NEW "JUNIOR" PANTI GIRDLE

This new Girdle marks another modern step toward freedom of movement, health, coolness and genuine summer comfort during the warm days of summer.

THE JUNIOR PANTI GIRDLE

is made of a lace-weave peach "Lastex" has silk crotch and is light and easy fitting. A real boon for sports as well as dress wear. \$2.95

—Corsets, First Floor

MILL ENDS OF WHITE BROADCLOTH

36 Inches Wide. On Sale, a Yard, 27c

A fine-quality Broadcloth. Ends are of various lengths. A real bargain at 27c

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

Gifts for the June Bride

REGAL MULGA BOOK ENDS

\$3.50

These attractive Book Ends are made from Australian wood known as Regal Mulga — beautifully grained and highly polished. We have a large assortment of Book Ends and also many other beautiful articles including Lamp Stands, Vases, Bowls and ash trays at various prices, any one of which will make a delightful gift.

ISLAND POTTERY—Colorful, Victoria-made Pottery—Ash Trays, Bowls and Vases in many pleasing shapes. A charming souvenir of Vancouver Island.

40c to \$1.00

—Gifts and Souvenirs, Lower Main Floor

You Can Solve Your

SHOWER GIFT

Problems From This List of
DESIRABLE MERCHANDISE



TEA SETS — Hand embroidered in cross-stitch designs; 36x36 inches and 4 napkins. Per set. \$1.00

RAYON SILK VANITY SETS — Pretty 3-piece sets. 75c

HAND-EMBROIDERED TEA SETS in handsome cutwork patterns with 4 napkins. Size 36x36 inches. \$1.95

TEA SETS—White Grass Linen Tea Sets, hand embroidered in dainty patterns. Size 36x36 inches. \$1.75 and 4 napkins.

IRISH LINEN TEA SETS with 4 napkins, in many desirable patterns. Size 36x36 inches. Per set. \$1.19

BREAKFAST CLOTHS—Cream linen with colored borders. Slightly sub-standard—Size 50x50 inches. 79c Size 50x68 inches. \$1.10

Ecru Lace Tablecloths, \$3.95

Made in Scotland from high-grade yarns in a handsome oblong centre pattern. Cloths that would sell in the ordinary way for a much higher price. Size 70x90 inches.

—Staples, Main Floor

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It Costs No More to Send to IDEAL

For better service, superior cleaning, pressing and dyeing, send your clothes to IDEAL. Feel assured that your clothes will come back in perfect condition and know that all this assured protection will cost you no more than that of an ordinary cleaning service.

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933 FORT ST.

Mothers' Union Hears Leader

The annual meeting of the Diocesan Mothers' Union was held on Thursday in the Memorial Hall, with a good attendance.

Mrs. Ward Price, Dominion president of the Mothers' Union, who is here from Toronto on a tour of the branches, gave an inspiring address on the spiritual building of the Mothers' Union. She pointed out that in order to build well, the members themselves must possess the qualities of love and unselfishness and that they needed constant prayer and toleration to enable them to unite in a lasting organization. She pleaded for a wider outlook and provision for future growth, pointing to the splendid work done in China where the Mothers' Union was helping to maintain the morale of Chinese women under distressing conditions. A branch had also been formed in the Arctic Diocese for Indian and Eskimo mothers, she said.

The speaker said that in order to grow the organization must be able to attract others to itself and that its strength as a whole depended on the diligence of each member. Mrs. Price closed her address by urging the members to range themselves firmly against divorce, stressing the point that a good home influence was one of the strongest forces against present-day evils. Bishop H. E. Sexton spoke briefly at the beginning of the meeting, and reports were given by the treasurer and secretary and on behalf of committees.

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The newest in Print Slippers for the boudoir. Open and closed toes.

\$1.45

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WITH EXPERT FURRIERS
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SULPHATE of AMMONIA

For Lawns, Shrubs, Farms, Gardens, Orchards and Greens

5 lbs. 40c
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25 lbs. \$1.25

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CLEAN TEETH

Are essential to good looks and good health. Lypodont Tooth Paste is a scientifically prepared dentifrice. It cleans and polishes the teeth and promotes Mouth Health. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores. Large tube 23c, Family size 39c.

STRAW HAT SAMPLES

For all the family! Styles for all purposes. Fishing, Gardening, Beach Wear, Hiking, Berry Picking. Hundreds to choose from!

THE "WAREHOUSE"

1428 DOUGLAS STREET

1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

Celebrate Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. George Penketh, well-known Victoria couple, marked the 50th anniversary of their wedding on May 13. In a few weeks they will enter their 51st year as residents of this city. They were married at St. Philip's Church, Hulme, Manchester, England, by Rev. Canon R. Birley in 1888. On July 8 of the same year they arrived in Victoria to make their home.

Society

Mrs. M. Campbell, Stanley Apartments, has returned from a visit to Vancouver.

Mr. H. Ball, Harriet Road, left yesterday to visit friends in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hetherington, Wilson Street, are spending a holiday in Vancouver as guests of Dr. C. Coupe.

Mrs. G. Le Marquand of Victoria is spending three weeks in Alberni, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kilvington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. MacKinnon of Boston, Mass., are visiting Mr. MacKinnon's brother, Mr. A. A. MacKinnon, at his home in the Uplands.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wasson of Nelson are in Victoria as the guests of Mrs. Wasson's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Lennox, Rockland Avenue.

Miss Peggy Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Jones of Revelstoke, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, who were hosts at an "after-five" party in her honor today.

A silver tea for the Liberal Women's Forum will be held at the home of Hon. and Mrs. John Hart, Fairfield Road, on Wednesday. All members of the forum and their friends are invited.

Mrs. F. Fowles, Balmoral Hotel, left recently to spend about three months visiting friends in Calgary and at her former home in Banff, and with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. N. Neilson of Edmonton.

Mr. Donald Stewart of the staff of the Royal Bank at Langley Prairie, who has been spending his summer vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart, Simcoe Street, will leave tomorrow afternoon.

Miss M. Campbell, R.N., of the nursing staff of the West Coast Hospital, Port Alberni, left on Friday for a month's vacation. Miss Campbell is planning to spend most of the time at Victoria.

Mrs. P. C. Northcott of Minnedosa, Man., who came to Victoria to attend the graduation exercises of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, in which her daughter Eileen Margaret was a member of the 1938 class, left at the beginning of the week for Vernon, where she will work for a short time before returning home.

Mrs. G. S. Ford was hostess at a bridge party yesterday afternoon at her home in the Uplands. On Thursday afternoon she also entertained at bridge.

Her guests included Mrs. J. Winter Ferguson, Mrs. K. MacKenzie-Grieve, Mrs. E. Watson, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Thornton Marshall, Mrs. G. H. Richardson, Mrs. C. R. Scharf, Mrs. J. A. Beedham, Mrs. L. S. Greenhill, Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. J. C. MacDonald and Mrs. Roy Angus.

Miss Agnes Nesbitt, whose marriage to Mr. J. M. Cullingford will take place in June, was honored by the members of her bridge club on Wednesday evening. Mrs. A. Ricardo acted as hostess at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Ridland, Gosworth Road. The guest of honor was presented with a table lamp.

Those present included Mrs. Stanley Fell, Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. George Kaiser, Miss Dorothy Basanta, Miss Ruth Windau and Miss Roberta Peden.

Mr. Vernon Taylor of Trail, who came to Victoria for the Firkins-Horne wedding and who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Firkins, Clover Avenue, will leave tomorrow afternoon for the interior.

Miss Jane Mills and Miss Anna Sturgeon of Everett, Wash., who are attending the annual banquet of the Business and Professional Women's Club, are the guests of Miss Kate McLaren, Logan Avenue. Miss Bertha Grant of Seattle, who is also here for the banquet, is staying with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Kirby, Gorge Road.

Mrs. Tex Ricardo entertained in honor of Miss Agnes Nesbitt, whose marriage will take place soon, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ridland, Gosworth Road, on Thursday evening. Miss Nesbitt was presented with a bridge lamp by the guests present. They were Mrs. J. Cunningham, Mrs. Stan Fell, Mrs. G. Kaiser, Miss Dorothy Basanta, Miss Roberta Peden and Miss Ruth Windau.

Rev. Father A. B. Wood, chaplain of the Victoria diocesan subdivision of the Catholic Women's League of Canada; Mrs. W. H. Munie, diocesan president, and Mrs. W. C. McManus, organizer, have returned from an official visit to all the up-island divisions of the league. The divisions are Port Alberni, Nanaimo, Ladysmith and Shawnigan. The party also visited Qualicum Beach. During the visits they were entertained by members of the various leagues, clergy and sisters. Interest in the Eucharistic Congress to be held in Victoria on Sunday, June 5, was noted in all districts visited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ball of 3246 Irma Street announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Gwendyth, to Mr. Reginald Howard, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard of 2886 Austin Avenue. The wedding will take place on June 30.

MILTON-WARBURTON
The engagement is announced of Miss Anne Warburton, Linden Avenue, daughter of Mr. H. Warburton of Leicester, England, and the late Mrs. E. R. Warburton, to Mr. Clive Milton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Milton of Prince Rupert. The wedding is to take place quietly in the early summer.

COTSFORD-NASH
The engagement is announced of Ellen (Nellie), second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nash, 605 Kelvin Road, to Charles Edwin, youngest son of Mrs. Cotford, 1712 Cook Street, and the late Capt. W. T. Cotford. The wedding will take place quietly in June.

WEST-OLDNALL
Mr. and Mrs. J. Oldnall, Lulle Street, Oak Bay, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Beatrice May, to Mr. Charles West, eldest son of Mr. W. West, Carey Road, and the late Mrs. West. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on June 30, at 8.30.

COSTLY WASHDAY
CHESTERFIELD, Eng. — Deciding to do her own washing for the first time for a year, Mrs. Ernest Dunlop started a fire under a boiler and burned up £300 (\$1,485) her husband had put there for safe keeping.

Zero washes woollens, flannels, croques, serges safely. Phone G 4934.

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Victoria Girl On European Honeymoon

Local People At Appleton-Pooley Wedding in London

By PETER STURSBURG
Times Correspondent

LONDON—Mr. James Ronald "Blokey" Appleton and his bride, who was formerly Miss Daphne Pooley, are motoring through Belgium and Germany on their honeymoon trip.

Their itinerary includes Ostend, Brussels, Wilbad in the Black Forest country, Lake Constance, and some of the delightful old-world cities along the Rhine.

On their return to England, Mr. and Mrs. Appleton will probably reside in Southwell, Suffolk, where the bridegroom is stationed in the Royal Air Force.

At the marriage ceremony, which took place Monday, May 23, in Christ Church, Down Street, just off Piccadilly, the bride wore a crepe de chine afternoon dress of lavender blue with an edge-to-edge black coat trimmed with touches of the same blue and a black hat with a halo of blue. A corsage of lily of the valley and delphinium of the same blue completed the ensemble.

The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Harry Pooley, K.C., former Attorney-General of British Columbia. There were no bridesmaids. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Ian Jameson as best man.

Rev. Dr. Farron, rector of Christ Church, conducted the service. The church was decorated with Easter lilies.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Washington Hotel, Curzon Street, whose rooms had been tastefully decorated with Easter lilies, blue irises, hydrangeas and roses.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom drove away on their honeymoon. For traveling the bride wore a striped tweed suit with a short coat and plain skirt. Hat and bag matched and a corsage of roses lent color to her ensemble.

Those present at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Pooley, Mrs. Irene Rowe (formerly Mrs. Appleton) and her daughter Miss Joan Appleton, Lady Ann Stanley (sister of Mr. Pooley) and her daughters Miss Rosemary Stanley and Mrs. Violet Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McAdam, Miss Norah Bell and Miss Alice Bell (both of Victoria), Miss Bridget Wilkinson, Miss Maria Jones, Mr. B. Furber (Vancouver), Miss Joan Humphreys, Mrs. J. Fordham (Vancouver), Mr. Doulton, Mr. R. Kennerley, Mr. Humble Birkett (formerly of Victoria), Miss Rosemary Pooley (niece of Mr. Pooley), Miss A. L. Allan (nurse in the Pooley home for over 20 years), Miss A. Hewie, Miss Lucie Brydon (Victoria), Mrs. Nelson Lay (Victoria), and Mrs. Victor (formerly of Victoria).

Mr. and Mrs. Pooley will be returning to Victoria at the end of July.

Automobile drivers travel faster in winter than in spring or summer, according to a survey in Connecticut.

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A course of 15 lessons, at greatly reduced fees, is offered to anybody interested in singing (beginners or advanced). This course comprises all the essentials in Voice Production. Last year's course proved a tremendous success. Avail yourselves of this rare opportunity. ENROLL BEFORE JUNE 6. Separate classes for adults and for children, for beginners and for advanced. Also a Class in Sight-singing.

Studio Open Daily From 9 a.m. Till 8 p.m. Phone G 3038

Guide Leader Britain Bound

Mrs. E. Frances Morkill, provincial commissioner of the Canadian Girl Guides' Association, was to leave today on the start of a motor trip to Montreal, whence she will take ship for England to attend the world conference of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts at Adelboden.

She has received an invitation from Dame Katherine Furse to be a member of the conference staff.

Her husband, Mr. Alan Morkill, will motor across the continent with her and will spend the summer at Sherbrooke, Que.

WINNERS In

B.C. ELECTRIC

RANGE CONTEST

FOR WEEK ENDING MAY 21

MRS. E. FERGUSON
3218 Grandview Highway
New Westminster

WINS THE
MOFFAT AUTOMATIC
TABLE-TOP RANGE

and
MRS. H. F. THOMPSON
3555 W. 16th Avenue,
Vancouver. Wins the
BEACH AUTOMATIC
CONSOLE RANGE

Contest Closes

TODAY

B.C. ELECTRIC

Health Symphony



in which Lysol plays a Vital Part

Photograph copyright NEA Service

DR. DAFOE'S NEW BOOK

Every woman will want this book—32 pages, 35 sections, on what to do while waiting for the doctor—by the world famous doctor of the Dione Quinquettes. Get your copy from your druggist with your purchase of Lysol Disinfectant.

Lysol

Disinfectant



As far back as these sweet little musicians can remember—and back even beyond then—"Lysol" Disinfectant has safeguarded their health. "Lysol" is used to keep their surroundings hospital-clean. It is used in many thousands of other Canadian homes, too. Use "Lysol" in your home for your family's protection. Always use a few economical drops in the scrub-pail. Wipe stair rails, door-knobs and other places where hands touch and germs lurk with a cloth dampened in diluted "Lysol". Add "Lysol" to the laundry tub. "Lysol" is so highly concentrated—a little goes so far—that these simple precautions cost you practically nothing. Get "Lysol" today from your druggist.



By E. L. F.

Those who know—say the perfect place to stop for afternoon teas or lunches is The Log House on the Island Highway near Mill Bay. Just a pleasant drive for "arm, sunny days. Try it some afternoon. Watch for the house... just beyond the ferry wharf.

Go... places... all summer! Choose the right fashions now and that means you'll be all set for the entire season.

Dear reader... an outstanding gift for the bride... lovely old brassware... small pieces or large... positively not expensive. Whether you buy or not, become acquainted with the Persian Arts and Crafts, 610 Fort Street.

Stripes are everywhere! On the beach... the golf links... at bridge and tea tables... or rhythmically swirling around the ballroom floor.

Make it snappy! Drive up to Yellow Point, near Ladysmith, some Sunday. Stop at Tillicum Auto Camp and have dinner in the big dining-room by the sea. Oh, boy! Home cooking, too. Just wait until you taste the pie!

The girl who knows how to play cotton fashions across the board is the one who is in for all the admiration this summer.

White polo coats swing into the fashion parade! The smart jigger styles in new short lengths... new collar details... new stitching effects. Tervo's at 722 Yates Street have them all. A tip for you... this smart shop is now offering some amazing values in spring dresses, suits and coats. Here's your chance to pick up something good... at a very low price!

For a successful holiday week-end—print dress, slacks, jigger coat, evening frock, white linen suit, cotton dress. Take 'em along!

Girls! Do you like your permanents specially designed to suit your own particular style? Irv's Beauty Nook, 714 View Street, will do this for you. Phone them now!

The popular housecoat is being copied in single thread terry cloth for the season's beachcoat success.

Cool, fresh and crisp in silk linens or sheers! Lucien Moune's, 1114 Broad Street, has an exclusive selection of these smart dresses... just in. Soft pastel shades vie with the more dashing colors. Lovely to look at and beautiful to wear. Be sure and see them!

Cool sheers keep you looking well groomed. Polka dots... prints... stripes... and the more conservative navy or white.

How does your garden grow? If it's plants you need... see the great display at The Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas Street. Every plant you can name is there... just waiting to be set in your garden.

How to be smart, though cool! Washables for every hour of the day. So many of the smartest summer fashions are made washable!

Having trouble matching that dress with a purse... or gloves... or perhaps a belt? Try the Viking Woolens, 1031 Fort Street. They say they will match any color with a suede belt... or gloves... or purse. Ask to see their matching sets in soft washable doekins. They are perfect!

If you learn to play the tricks that fashion deals you through the accessory shops... you can look smart on a "shoe-string" allowance.

Girls! McMartin's Leather Goods, 718 Yates Street, have their summer shipment of white purses on display. Rush in right away and pick one out before they all go.

For that spic and span "cool as a cucumber" look, wear a crisp white suit this summer.

NEW STYLES IN
Men's Summer Shoes
All-white, brown and white, black and white.
\$5.00
Cathcart's
1208 DOUGLAS ST.

Dance Revue Is Great Success

Versatility Shown
By Pupils Of
Florence Clough

Local dancing talent reigned supreme at the Royal Victoria Theatre last night, as the gifted pupils of Miss Florence Clough's academy staged their annual revue before a large number of delighted parents and friends.

The individual versatility of 80 odd pupils taking part combined in the many and varied numbers on the excellent program to make it one of the finest revues of its type seen in Victoria in recent years. Beauty, grace and adroit technique featured each presentation, which was loudly applauded by the receptive audience.

Novelty and variation were synonymous of the revue, displaying the fine instruction of Miss Clough to excellent advantage.

Twenty-one numbers on the program were fittingly climaxed by a colorful "Fiesta" in which the majority of the performers in the show took part. The presentation was as typically Spanish as its title, beginning with a tango danced by 12 of the pupils. The number featured a song and dance by Eileen Moore and Bob Wormleighton, and a gypsy tango-bourne routine by Illace Roskelly and Jack Raven. Members of the cast were suitably attired as cigarette girls, one as a flower vendor, and others in rhumba dance costumes.

SOLO NUMBERS
Delightful solo numbers played a large part in the program at intervals between the feature presentations. The revue opened with a graceful ballet number, "The Surprise Basket," in which Verna Aspray took the part of a butterfly; Barbara Oakley, a humming bird, and Beverley Mitchell, solo ballet girl. The following numbers were correspondingly pleasing, with Jack Raven showing a pair of well-educated legs in a Russian dance.

Others numbers included "The Merry Widow Waltz" in sharp contrast to the modern waltz, an acrobatically strenuous adagio, rhythm tap dances and a smartly staged group stair tap with Velda Wille in the solo role.

INTRICATE ROUTINES
Following the intermission a chorus of talented youngsters went through their intricate routines in a cabaret number. Lively music and song were injected into the program in "The Bowery," with Dorothy Finn singing a solo and supported by a smart chorus of voices.

"Jazz on Ties," "Drum Tap," "Irish Ballerina" and "Moonlight Waltz" contributed pleasing individuality to the program succeeding the interval. Tots and older girls played their parts alike as each number unfolded something novel in the dance routine. "Ten Pretty Girls," a singing number, drew loud applause, as did "The Blue Danube Waltz" and "Tuxedo Chorettes."

THE CAST

The following took part in the revue: Berta Ackers, Verna Aspray, Beverley Joan Bradley, Kathleen Burns, Velma Burr, Lucy Barr, Beverley Bailey, Betty Anne Craig, Nelson Crisp, Barbara Ann Crombie, Patsy Carstens, Mae Comass, Leona Caldwell, Ronnie Dalziel, Glen Dalziel, Shirley Erb, Betty Enoch, Bernice Fawcett, Margaret Fawcett, Dorothy Finn, Evelyn Finn, Joan Fisher, Jacqueline Freet and June Gibson.

Ethel Gillis, Thelma Hawkins, Colleen Keeler, Rhea Leeman, Barbara Lindal, Loretta Logan, Patsy McClement, Barbara Mel-dram, Virginia Main, Winnie Nan, Irene Nan, Barbara Oakley, Theresa Perkins, Gordon Perkins, Jeanette Paterson, Joan Palmer, Illace Roskelly, Jack Raven, Betty Randal, Patsy Richardson, Doreen Robson, Ruth Rogers, Shirley Stevenson, Jessie Sutherland, June Sangster, Patsy Taylor, June Tuson, Sheila Warren, Flossie Ray and Jean Ray.

Margaret Walker, Velda Wille, Isobel Barnes, Irene Brockington, Francis Borde, Kathleen Gregson, Marjorie Kuwata, Sally Kuwata, Pat Lock, Isobel McAlpine, Mildred McDowell, Eileen Moore, Dorothy Pollock, Betty Schwartz, Marjorie Telford, Phyllis Towler, David Webb, Bob Wormleighton, Jack Keating, Phillip Bond, Dan Plater, Jim McCauley, Clifford Moore, Charlie Richards and Betty Young.

Three strong silent men were in the milk bar.
"What's yours, Claude?"
"A chocolate shake."
"And yours, Clarence?"
"A milk cocktail."
"Make mine plain milk, please I'm driving."

Ants carry combs on their legs with which to carry their hairy coats.

News of Clubwomen

St. John's Women's Auxiliary will hold a meeting in the guild room on Tuesday.

A special meeting of the W.A. of St. Paul's Naval and Military Church will be held on Tuesday at 2.30 in the guild room. All members are asked to attend.

The Hollywood Sunday School Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Coxworth on Thursday. As it is the last meeting until October, it is requested that all members attend, if possible.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Guild for sailors will be held at the Seamen's Institute next Thursday afternoon at 2.45. There will be no further meeting until September.

At a meeting held recently the members of St. Alban's Church made plans to hold the annual garden fete. An attractive list of games and various stalls were arranged. Plans were also made for a donation party on June 15 at 8.

Winding up the season's social activities of the Women's Guild of St. Matthias' Church, a garden tea will be held at the home of Mrs. C. F. Cox, 1973 Crescent Road, at the foot of Highland Drive hill, from 3 to 6 on Thursday afternoon, when old and new friends will be welcomed.

The regular monthly meeting of Camosun Chapter, I.O.E., will be held at headquarters at 2.30 on the afternoon of Friday, June 10. Members of the chapter who have not sent in their names and who wish to attend the luncheon for National Chapter delegates, at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel on June 3 are asked to telephone the secretary, E 5035.

The final military 500 card party of the season, under the auspices of the Victoria Women's Institute, 635 Fort Street, will be held on Monday evening. Special prizes will be awarded the tournament winners and the usual prizes will be given. Mr. L. Schmelz will have charge of the cards, and refreshments will be served by the ladies.

Alumnae of the Winnipeg General Hospital School of Nursing and their relatives and friends will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the school with a picnic at Thetis Lake on June 4. A chartered bus will leave the Coach Lines depot at 2. Information can be obtained from Mrs. Adams at G 1768.

Eight tables of court whist were played at a card party held at the home of Mrs. A. W. McMillan, Oak Street, under the auspices of St. Mark's Women's Auxiliary. The prizewinners were Mrs. Lintoff, Miss Norris, Mrs. Oliver and Mr. W. R. Dunn, consolation awards going to Mrs. Bruce and Mr. J. Bassett.

The Princess Margaret Rose Juvenile Lodge, D.O.E., met in the Sons of England Hall recently. Sister Diana Cayett presiding. Plans for a garden party were made. Mrs. D. Swan, P.P.P.D.D., offered her home and

Graduates In East



Miss Frances Graham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Graham, Joan Crescent, received her degree of B.H.Sc. at graduation exercises at McGill University on Thursday. She will enter the dietary department of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, next month.

gardens, 1731 King's Road; for the event, which is to be held July 6. After the meeting a most enjoyable concert was held, during which Mrs. R. McVie, advisory president of the juveniles, took the chair. The convenor was Peggy McVie, one of the juveniles. The president then spoke briefly and thanked all the artists. Mrs. D. Swan was the winner of the pillow slips donated by Mrs. Wyman. Refreshments were served by the advisory committee.

The United Presbyterian executive met yesterday afternoon at First United Church. In the absence of Mrs. George Guy, the president, who is in Toronto attending the Dominion board meetings of the Woman's Missionary Society, Mrs. James Hood presided. Plans for the jubilee celebration of the Oriental Home in September were submitted by Miss Laurie. Reports were received from the temperance secretary, Mrs. J. P. Hicks. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. S. H. Shaw. Miss E. E. Harte reported on the supplies coming in and offered to handle any old linen for the need of the Chinese. Mrs. Harris, C.G.I.T. secretary, reported that new groups were expected in the fall, while Mrs. Groves, mission band secretary, said efforts were being made to organize a new group at James Bay United. Mrs. T. W. Laing requested more clothing with special need for men's and boys' suits. Plans for the rally on June 24 in First United Church at 3. The executive will meet at 2.15. When the president, Mrs. George Guy, will give a report of the meetings of the Dominion board.

Mrs. C. E. Sonley will conduct the worship service. Committees appointed were Program, Mrs. S. H. Shaw and Mrs. A. Beere; social, Mrs. D. Smith, Miss E. E. Harte and Mrs. Cordner.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital will be held Friday, June 17, in the living room of the Nurses' Home, when the sisters will entertain the members. Those attending the meeting are asked to use the Rupert Street entrance.

Nearing the end of its year, Victoria Chapter No. 25 Women of the Moose, held a successful social meeting in the K. of P. Hall, 1415 Broad Street, with Senior Regent M. Carter presiding. The sick matron, Mrs. R. Panting, reported Mrs. M. Willmott still in hospital. Nomination of officers for the ensuing year took place. The election will be on June 13 and the installation on June 27. Mrs. A. Hatcher and Mrs. J. Reed were appointed to act with Lodge 1390 in making arrangements for the annual picnic. Mrs. A. Harrison reported on a successful sewing bee at home of senior regent. Plans are under way for a garden party to be held at the home of Mrs. E. Burke, 1042 Johnston Street, on Wednesday afternoon, June 22. In conjunction with the silver jubilee of Mooseheart, Lodge 1390 extended an invitation to members and friends to attend a showing of pictures illustrating Mooseheart and Moosehaven by the supreme auditor, Brother G. Slater, in the hall on Friday evening, June 3. Members are asked to note that the silver jubilee tea to have been held on Friday evening, June 10, has been canceled. A luncheon cloth donated by Mrs. M. Carter for the silver jubilee fund was won by Mrs. M. Robertson. The next meeting, on June 13, will be a business night and a thorough practice in all ritualistic work will take place. After supper had been served an enjoyable evening was spent in playing cards, convened by the senior regent, Mrs. M. Carter. The winners were Mrs. R. Panting and Mrs. Guernel, Mrs. Lang and Mr. W. Fawcett, and Mrs. E. Jane and Mrs. M. Morry.

Woman Likes Job As Steeplejack

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (CP)—It's safer atop a lofty building than in the street. That is what Mrs. Frank Pettibone thinks. She's a steeplejack.

Mrs. Pettibone married a steeplejack about two years ago. It wasn't long after that she joined her husband's trade. They think they are the only couple in the business. Pettibone has been at it 17 years.

But it is not entirely safe in high places. Mrs. Pettibone learned that last year. She was on a high pole when a black widow spider bit her. She got back to earth as soon as she could—and was rushed to a doctor.

The highest job the Pettibones have undertaken was on the flagpole of the Smith Tower in Seattle, above a 42-story building.

Substitutes for cotton and wool have been produced by German scientists, who now are working on a new plant that has all the qualities of hemp.

Council Women Hear Art Plea

VANCOUVER (CP)—An appeal to make the fine arts the centre of living instead of "thinking and emoting about them" was made last night by Prof. Ira Dillworth of the University of British Columbia when he spoke at a dinner given by the Vancouver Local Council of Women for delegates to the National Council of Women convention here.

Brief addresses were given by Mayor George C. Miller, Mrs. Thomas Bingham, president of the Vancouver local council, and Mrs. Paul Smith, M.P.P., who represented the British Columbia government.

Mrs. George Spencer of Moncton, N.B., national president, presented a life membership pin and certificate to Mrs. Rex Eaton, past president of the Vancouver local council.

New Sex Crime Approach Urged

VANCOUVER (CP)—The National Council of Women favors amendment of the Criminal Code of Canada to provide for commitment to mental institutions of persons convicted of so-called sex crimes involving young girls.

A resolution passed by the council and released yesterday at the end of a closed business session of the annual convention here, suggested the section of the Criminal Code affecting such crimes should read as follows:

"Everyone who carnally knows any girl under the age of 14 years, not being his wife, whether he believes her to be of or about that age or not, is guilty of an indictable offence and shall be committed to an institution for mental and physical examination and treatment, which will make impossible the repetition of the offence until such time as the person is no longer a menace to the community."

At present the Criminal Code provides a maximum penalty of life imprisonment and whipping.

SEX LITERATURE

The convention, discussing the flooding of Canadian newsstands with magazines from the United States which featured sex and crime and the sale of salacious literature in Canada, adopted a second resolution requesting that the federal government enforce section 13 of the Customs Tariff Act and provisions of the Criminal Code.

The convention also will urge the federal government to "establish an official flag for Canada, since the Statute of Westminster gave Canada the status of a nation in the British Commonwealth of nations."

Guide Parley In Ottawa Monday

OTTAWA (CP)—One hundred delegates are expected here Monday to attend the Dominion annual meeting and conference of the Canadian Council of Girl Guides Associations to be held Monday and Tuesday.

Highlight of the Monday session will be the provincial answers to the theme for a world conference, "What youth is seeking and what youth is finding." Plans for an international guide camp in 1939 will be discussed and reports from representatives of affiliated societies will be heard.

Winding up the conference on Tuesday afternoon, delegates will be guests of Senator Cairine Wilson at tea at her home, "Manor House," in Rockcliffe.

St. Saviour's Will Mark Anniversary

St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West, will celebrate the 47th anniversary of the building of the church tomorrow at both morning and evening services.

The special preacher at 11 will be Rev. G. H. V. Bolster, and at the service at 7 P.M., Archdeacon Nunns. There will be a procession at both services, and anthem.

The cornerstone was laid in March, 1891, and two months later the church was consecrated by Rt. Rev. Bishop Hills, Bishop of Columbia, assisted by Canon Beaudlands, Rev. G. W. Taylor and Rev. D. Barber, the first rector of St. Saviour's. Rev. F. C. Venables is the present incumbent.

Previous to this services were held from 1888 to 1891 in a mission hall which had formerly been a blacksmith's shop on Esquimalt Road.

Connected with this anniversary celebration on Monday a social evening will be held in the parish hall, at which Bishop H. E. Sexton will speak.

Crete, Neb., boasts a lawn that resembles a zoo. V. J. Prucha of that town spends his spare time training red cedars to assume statuary forms in growth. His trees resemble dogs, peacocks, camels, elephants, eagles, horses and rabbits.

YOU CAN SEE — THE DIFFERENCE



When you slip into Sanitized clothes you know they are clean — through and through — every thread of color bright and new again — they "feel" right. That's why thousands of families say "You can SEE the difference."

CONVINCE YOURSELF... MAKE THIS TEST

Send part of a suit to us and the other part to any other dry cleaner. If you do not see a difference in our favor in brightness, cleanness and vividness of pattern, send us both sales slips and we will refund the full amount.

Phone G 8166

THE NEW METHOD

FUR STORAGE DRY CLEANERS AND DYERS LAUNDRIES—RUG CLEANERS

Salvation Army ESQUIMALT CORPS

Lieut. Wylie of Vancouver will conduct the meetings tomorrow at the Esquimalt Corps of the Salvation Army. Lieut. Wylie is a former corps officer of Esquimalt. The holiness meeting will be held at 11 and the salvation meeting at 7.30. There will be

a public meeting on Monday at 8. Sunday school will commence at 2. Women of the district are invited to the Home League on Friday at 3.

NO WOMEN DEBATERS

OXFORD, Eng.—Oxford Union Society decided by a majority of 14 votes not to admit women undergraduates as debating members.

We've met before!

JASPER
IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES

Hundreds of pleasant people make Jasper Park Lodge their summer rendezvous from one year to the next. It's the smart play-center of the world's largest national park—an alpine vacation at stay-at-home costs. (Lodge rates, \$7 upward, including meals.) Come on the great Triangle Tour "through the Rockies and down the fjords"—or an all-expense tour (samples below),—or on your way East with the popular Continental Limited. Ask today to see real vacation pictures!



\$75 30-day round trip Vancouver to Jasper National Park and return, all by rail. All expenses included—tickets, berth, meals on train and 5 full days of luxurious living at Jasper Park Lodge (with tours). (Additional days at Jasper optional on all tours.)

\$92 30-day round trip Vancouver to Jasper National Park and return, all by rail. All expenses included—tickets, berth, meals on train and 5 full days of luxurious living at Jasper Park Lodge (with tours). (Additional days at Jasper optional on all tours.)

For information, call or write: CHAS. F. EARLE, D.F.A., 911 Government Street Phone Empire 7121

White Polo Coats, \$17.95
A. K. LOVE

Letters to The Editor

A PROBLEM

To the Editor:—I have read your "Lads Guide Cars Into Blind Alley," and am in a daze. I have worked on the problem, but am unable to solve it. How can 12 boys place 50 cars in a blind-end street 160 yards long? Someone dig me out. Perhaps this will help to solve Victoria's parking problem, also.

W. E. NIRREP.

Sidney.

DISAPPROVES ALASKA HIGHWAY

To the Editor:—Mr. Pattullo would do well to consider if our province is in any financial position to undertake this enormous expense of building the Alaska Highway and the expense of keeping it open in winter.

We lost Washington and Oregon and a valuable strip of our B.C. coast, and our Yukon was left without a seaport. Tourists are liable to pass straight through and not visit us as much as formerly. It would also remind us too much of the much-talked-of "corridors" in Europe. But we have only to say truthfully we cannot afford the expense.

R. G. ELLIS.

IS SOCIAL CREDIT HITLERISH?

To the Editor:—We all sympathize with the aims of Social Credit to abolish poverty. At a recent meeting the guest speaker was a German, who professed to admire the British. He denied the guiltiness of the German army which marched into Belgium and France leaving death and destruction in its wake.

He praised Hitler, and when questions were asked about the murdered Jews and the religious intolerance in Germany, his only answer was he didn't bother about these things. The chairman deprecated moral questions, although we understand the whole question of Social Credit is a moral one.

J. AINSER.

THE HITLER PHILOSOPHY

To the Editor:—Mr. Bird wrote: "If Hitler is short of workers now, what will he do after fighting Russia and losing a few million brownshirts in the struggle?" That is just what Hitler is worrying about right now. He does not see much sense in being made the catspaw to fight socialism even if supported by a nice non-intervention pact backed by Chamberlain, Halifax and Co.

Major A. S. Hooper of the British army says: "Personally, I think the German authorities have too much soldierly sense to do it (i.e. fight Russia), they will fight in less troubled waters." This may suggest to some people the reason for the feverish British demand for more airplanes 'just now.

Incidentally, Russia spent \$112,000,000 last year on Arctic exploration work—see New York Journal of Commerce. Result, extremely valuable information for all mankind, making Trans-Polar flights possible, etc. Not so bad for a youngster 20 years old.

CHARLES WALKDEN.

1905 Blanshard Street.

APPRECIATION

To the Editor:—I have much pleasure in sending you a copy of the following resolution passed by the British Columbia Conference of the United Church at its recent meeting in Vancouver:

"We would express our appreciation of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in its abolition of liquor advertising from the air, and also our appreciation of the legislative enactments that have eliminated all forms of liquor advertising within the province, except in bona-fide newspapers.

"We express our hearty appreciation of the attitude taken by the Victoria Daily Times and other papers in voluntarily eliminating all forms of liquor advertising.

"We would heartily co-operate with all other bodies in an immediate campaign for the elimination of this most pernicious form of promotion of the trade."

F. E. RUNNALLS,

Secretary.

2096 East 23rd Avenue, Vancouver.

IN SPITE OF DR. HUNTER

To the Editor:—Dr. J. D. Hunter, M.P.P., says he cannot understand why Premier Pattullo is so pleased over the result in the Dewdney by-election when 63 per cent of the vote was against the government.

As I see it, the Conservative vote may well be taken as in opposition to the present government's policy, whereas the C.C.F. vote of 1,646 was registered in opposition to our present "system of government." Hence the C.C.F. vote may be considered as protesting against both Conservative and Liberal Parties alike.

The fact should not be lost sight of that Mr. Strachan had two opponents not easy to defeat. Reeve W. A. Jones, well known to the writer for many years, has many outstanding fine qualities. Both he and Miss Mildred Ousterhout possess likeable personalities. The latter may also lay claim to great platform ability. Such assets are invaluable in political election campaigns. She contributed greatly toward making a pretty stiff fight for Mr. Strachan. Hence, victory was the greater. Surely, then, expressions of pleasure from the winning side should be quite in order.

ALICE MCGREGOR,
1190 Camrose-Crescent.

RELIGIONS VS. FACT

To the Editor:—My friend, Mr. Geoffrey Le Gallais, eulogized New Zealand representative at the League of Nations recently for his particular stand, taken in regard to the British Government's recognition of the conquest of Ethiopia by Italy, and was pleased to refer to it as the attitude of a true Christian Socialist.

I have noted that for some time past the church and clergy have laid great stress on this particular kind of Socialism, especially since such savants as Jeans, Eddington, Whitehead and others of the first water have appeared to reject materialism and begun flirting with idealism.

Are we to conclude from these

flirtatious conclusions that materialism has become a discredited and rejected fallacy, and that idealism, the beloved child of the spook doctors and foe of the scientific spirit, has become the torch to light the path of science? Socialism is, I believe, unquestionably a materialistic doctrine, being purely scientific in theory and practice.

From a philosophic viewpoint idealism means a belief in the primacy of mind or the priority of the idea. From the same viewpoint, materialism implies that matter existed first and mind emerged from it, and that mind is a particular phenomenon of matter and cannot exist without a material medium.

All religions are founded on idealism, and believe in an independent mind, which logically leads to belief in a super-universal mind, acting behind all causation and therefore influencing personal destinies.

The advance of natural science reveals quite clearly the uniformity of law existing in every field of existence. Therefore, biological science links man as a species of animal subject to the same universal law as are all other living things. Mind proved no exception to the law. Consequently all matter, including the material of life, was made up of tiny particles called atoms, which behave in conformity to predictable law, proved materialists correct.

Christian Socialism, or Socialist doctrine, or individual, are purely the imagination of a mind not fully aware of scientific facts, and probably still biased by childhood teachings.

JOHN McDERMOTT,
674 Battery Street.

SAANICH BOY'S NECK BROKEN

To the Editor:—I wish you to make a correction. In the accident at Elk Lake, Ivan Waring did not walk out of the water to the Cunningham store and sit down for a while feeling dizzy, as reported. Ivan was rescued by Fred Aspenol, Elk Lake, who went into the lake fully dressed and saved him, hauled him on to the raft and applied to Chuck Cunningham for help.

Ivan Waring has lived with me for the past six months. So Mr. Cunningham brought Ivan to me, telling me the lad cannot move his arms or legs. I phoned Constable Woods, telling him the condition of the boy, and we wanted to know what to do with him. Constable Woods asked me over the phone if I knew anything about first aid. I told him "no." He said, then take him to the Health Centre. I thought if we could get in touch with the chief we could get an ambulance, and I know we would have had, and the chief would have been on the job like he always was.

Mr. C. Cunningham, Mr. T. Newsom and I took the boy to the Health Centre. There we were told to pack him inside, only to find we had to pack him out again. When I told them we should have an ambulance, they asked if we could pay for an ambulance. Between us we said we could not. So they told us we would have to take him to the hospital. Now, every time the boy was moved he suffered terrible pain. On entering the hospital we found he had a broken neck, and most of us know what that usually means.

Well, Mr. Editor, if you in the future have anyone stricken half as bad as Ivan is and you, too, cannot get an ambulance, let your patient curl up and die; it's more humane.

E. RUSSELL,
Elk Lake.

TOADYING TO OFFICIALDOM

To the Editor:—One incident May 24 evening, marred what might otherwise have proved a "perfect day." Quite a large number of our citizens, of whom many were women, had taken advantage of the shelter erected on Beacon Hill, to escape from the penetrating wind which came up late in the day.

After they had become comfortably seated, a uniformed policeman entered with the intelligence that all within had to quit, and the majority, without inquiring why, turned out into the biting blast. I noticed quite a number of mothers with babies in their arms trying ineffectually to protect their charges from the wind. A little later I noticed the mayor come up.

There were two or three score chairs vacant in the building, but these evidently had been reserved, like a number of the more prominent seats in the grandstand at the Royal Athletic Park and the Macdonald playing field, as the significant legend on their backs, painted in prominent white lettering signifies, "Reserved for the aldermen"—and their friends.

There used to be a tradition in the English mercantile marine that in times of emergency "women and children" should be provided for first. I should have thought more of our elected officials if they had refused to take advantage of some petty official's orders to keep the public out of the shelter on the hill, in order that officialdom might enjoy the comfort of secluded seats. I am glad to observe a few hardy souls insist upon a "sit-down strike" and defy the police to eject them. Unfortunately the great majority

Home Planned For Corner Lot



This pleasing, well-proportioned residence was planned specially to suit a semi-circular corner lot, on a rocky outcrop, advantage being taken of the commanding views obtained from its location. The principal floor comprises a large living-room, with two large bay windows, as shown in the above picture, large entrance hall and staircase, dining-room, kitchen and pantry. The upper floor is occupied by the owner's suite, a den and two bedrooms and bathroom. A two-car garage is attached to the house at the rear, over which is a maid's bedroom and bathroom. The staircase and interior, together with the five open fireplaces, are modelled upon Colonial lines. A part basement houses the oil burning hot water heating plant. The house was designed, and carried out under the direction of Hubert Savage, A.R.I.B.A., M.R.A.I.C., local architect.

are so respectful of authority that if officialdom was to order them to bow their heads to be spit upon, they would not have the courage to resist.

DAVID GRIEVE TUCKWELL,
1017 Burdett Avenue.

ROGER BABSON SPEAKS

To the Editor:—A short while ago President Roosevelt, over the air stated that America had 13,000,000 unemployed, and that they were increasing at about 1,000,000 a month. Roger Babson, who calls himself an economist, has publically stated the present recession is "merely a pocket in the general forward movement." This astonishing statement of a so-called economist would seem to imply that, when unemployment sets in on a scale worthy of Mr. Babson's notice that word "pocket" will have to be changed to something else, more expressive perhaps of real conditions of existence of those whom capitalism has excluded from the realm of earning bread and butter.

This economist (?) has offered 10 points of procedure for Mr. Roosevelt to act upon. One is: "Sell to labor the idea that prosperity of labor depends on greater production." Unfortunately, for the aged economist's ideas, if they may be so termed, the high rate of production by labor and the machinery it operates is precisely why unemployment increases. But profit, Mr. Babson seems to leave entirely out of the picture.

The important question of unemployment, it would seem, is so unimportant in the eyes of Mr. Babson that his 10th point says, "Pass the unemployment problem to churches." Could we remind Mr. Babson that the church has got a delicate way of reiterating the slogan, "The poor we shall always have with us." May we further remind Mr. Babson that the economic system he is trying to maintain is that direct cause of unemployment, poverty and degradation and all the churchifying in the world has got nothing to do with social prosperity; but that the only logical way to abolish unemployment is to abolish capitalism, which is its cause. Capital, either private, monopoly or state will have to go before Mr. Babson's "pockets" will disappear. We cannot eat capital, it is merely an abstract term implying "wealth used to exploit labor," with profit as its objective.

C. C. HARRISON,
723 Yates Street.

TERMINOLOGICAL BOGS

To the Editor:—Professor Arnold of Yale in a recent book shows how the old terminology of physics was so tied up with little mental pictures of lumps of matter, with time a sequence and space a frame, that it became next to impossible to explain in ordinary discourse the findings of Einstein.

In much the same way the realism taught by Social Credit philosophy has produced a new phraseology which to some causes utter bewilderment, followed by the salvo of ridicule or abuse. It is probably for this reason that the persistent critic of Social Credit invariably dodges discussion of its technique and resorts to objection couched in popular terms. Having started on a false premise he requires little skill to destroy by means of the little mental pictures such popular ideas as inflation, something for

nothing, repudiation, confiscation and the whatnots so maliciously and inaccurately attributed to Social Credit.

I have heard newspapermen and parliamentarians declare after listening to Douglas that they failed to understand a word he said. Little wonder, considering his phraseology takes human needs as its starting point and argues the physical possibilities of meeting these rather than the financial possibilities from which we start today. No money for this or that is to him no valid reason why we cannot do a thing when money is a costless creation and can be issued equivalent to the values we maintain. Credit becomes the ability of the people to deliver goods and services as, when and where required as distinct from financial credit, which is ability to deliver money. Similarly, wealth is distinct from money wealth.

Exports become a loss and imports a gain, as the object of production is consumption and not solely the amassing of foreign credit. So deeply are the old myths imbedded that one frequently hears the expression "there is no demand for this or that" when what the speaker really means is that there is no sale for it, accepting such as finally, regardless of the fact that there is a "human" demand for it. Money is but a measure and provides us with a convenient means of distributing real wealth.

But even allowing a new understanding of money, we have yet to discard other myths. The possibility of abundance is really too good to be true. There must be a catch somewhere. Is it good for man? Wasn't he made to toil and doesn't his character become ennobled thereby? You will notice these myths always apply to the other fellow and never to oneself.

The myth that all real work is for a wage overlooks the other work of probably a more enduring and beneficial nature. The myth of a job for a job's sake when we (yet) have on our hands an undistributed surplus. More jobs make more production, hence more waste under the present system.

A promise is no less a promise because it is not linked with money delivery, yet we have elevated money contracts into the realm of the sacred, oblivious to the injustice such a contract may be to a debtor through causes over which he has no control.

We teach our children to be skilled in the arts and crafts and encourage them to appreciate that which is best in life, but directly they leave school they are compelled to adopt a 10c store consciousness. They know and we know better things and plenty of them can be made, so why can't we have them?

If the well-to-do have taught us that they can live better, in better houses, with better clothes, food, education and health it should be our common endeavor to raise the standard of the less fortunate to at least that level rather than adopt a dog-in-the-manger attitude of dragging them down before we can build up. Our job is to distribute the abundance now possible and not fight to divide the scarcity to which finance has restricted us. Let us have everything of the best and away with shoddiness. We have the means so let us demand the result we want and see we get it.

A. H. JUKES, Major.

Dies Protecting Pups From Cougar

(Special to the Times)

SHIRLEY—A tiny dog belonging to Mrs. Stanley Clark, a resident here, gave her life in defence of her two-week-old puppies last week. While Mrs. Clark and her children were in their garden with their dog and her pups, the dog suddenly dashed over a log, gave a yelp and disappeared. Finding no trace of her and knowing there was a cougar in the neighborhood, Mrs. Smith enlisted the aid of S. Smith, Otter Point, who put his hound on the trail. Less than 200 feet from the house, they found the little dog, apparently killed by a blow on the head. Crouched in a tree overhead a cougar sat watching. One shot brought down the marauder which measures 6 feet 4 inches in length.

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Fly Screens ROLLING WINDOW SCREENS AUTOMATICALLY STORED AWAY AT A FINGER TOUCH, YET READY FOR INSTANT USE B. T. LEIGH 867 Victoria Avenue E3485	Welding THE BRITISH WELDING CO. J. B. J. Waters Oxy-acetylene and electric. Phone E3512 A new South American weevil has started destroying crops in a small area of Alabama and Florida, and is being hastily investigated by government entomologists.



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Bela Lanan
COURT REPORTER

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Demand and Get

"ASPIRIN"

TABLETS MADE IN CANADA

Decision in the Strange Case of "THE CRIME FACTORY"

(Continued from page 2)

"REVERSED!" Sally Matson, self-confessed violator of the prohibition law that existed at that time, was freed of the charge and released from custody. It was a startling reversal of the lower court's decree, and one that created much comment, both pro and con.

Mrs. Matson's only plea was that she was entrapped into selling the liquor to the soldiers, through the instigation of the government agents. She further claimed and proved that they came to her place for the sole purpose of trapping her into the commission of the offense.

Mrs. Matson was guilty and yet, strange to say, she went free, and here is the reason! The court said: "The government of this country is not engaged in the manufacture of criminals, and when one of our officers persuades a law abiding citizen to commit a crime, we find it abhorrent to our sense of decent administration of the law. In cases of this kind, the courts have always been inclined to say that a crime thus induced does not support a conviction."

This is a true case. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week

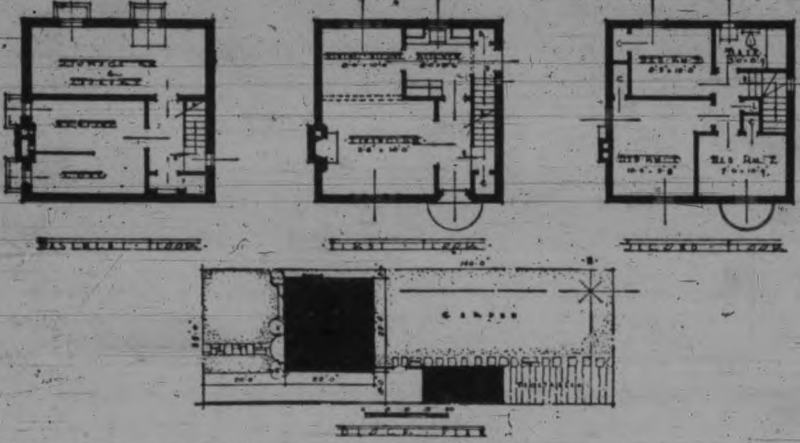
THE STRANGE CASE OF

"THE WOMAN WHO TALKED TOO MUCH"

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Regimental Orders

2nd BATTALION (M.G.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Orderly duties—Orderly duties for week ending June 4: Orderly officer, Lieut. N. J. Williams; next for duty, 2nd-Lieut. P. D. Crofton; orderly sergeant, L-Sgt. E. Carter; next for duty, Sgt. H. Keoppel; orderly piper, Piper F. Knight; next for duty, Piper F. Miller.

Catholic Eucharistic Parade, Sunday, June 5—Any ranks desirous of attending this parade will assemble at the Armories at 140 hours (2.30 p.m.) on this date. Dress will be full dress service dress (i.e., white spats, white belts, white frogs and sidearms and sporrans). Medals and decorations will be worn. Col. H. C. Greer, D.S. and T.O., M.D. No. 11, will be in command of the military party.

Annual classification in musketry, Sunday—Heal's Range has been allotted to this battalion on this date. Range officer will be Capt. D. G. Crofton. But parties will be detailed from D Company in case of increase necessary in markers supplied by the 1st Battalion. Headquarters, D Company and markers will embus at the Armories at 0900 hours. A and B Companies will make their own arrangements for transportation.

Parade, Wednesday—The pipes and drums will parade in full dress at 2000 hours at the Armories.

Attestations—Pte. F. Coik, Pte. S. F. Cozens.

Strength Increase—Sergt. H. F. J. Kerton is retaken on strength. To be 2nd-Lieutenant—Gordon Irving Smith. Cpl. J. W. A. Green to be lance-sergeant, L-Sgt. J. D.

M. Gillan to be A.C.Q.M.S., Cpt. L. Hefferman to be sergeant, L-Cpl. A. G. Smith to be corporal. Major R. G. L. Parker is qualified in M.G., with rank of major; Lieut. R. M. Lendrum is qualified in M.G. with rank of lieutenant.

13th FIELD AMBULANCE

Competition teams parade at Armories Tuesday at 20.00 hours. As this will be the last parade before examination, a full attendance is essential.

Examination for Mary Otter Trophy competition at the Armories, Sunday, June 5, at 10.00 hours.

The St. John's Ambulance Association banquet will be held in Spencer's dining-room on Saturday, June 4, at 18.15 hours.

The monthly meeting of the sergeants' composite mess will be held in the mess Friday at 20.00 hours.

1ST BATTALION (16th C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT.

Orderly duties—Orderly duties for week ending June 4: Orderly officer, Lieut. W. J. Mosedale; next for duty, Lieut. J. M. Rockingham; orderly sergeant, Acting-Sergt. R. McKenzie-Grieve; next for duty, Sergt. M. Waldron.

Annual musketry, Sunday, June 5—All ranks available will parade at Armories at 0900 hours to proceed to Heal's Rifle Range to carry out firing classifications. Dress: Service dress with aprons; skeleton web equipment will be worn; lunch will be provided. Company quartermaster sergeants will arrange for issue of web equipment, rifles and sidearms to all their personnel proceeding to the range.

Catholic Eucharistic parade, Sunday, June 5—Catholic members of the battalion desirous of attending the Eucharistic Con-

gress parade on this date will assemble at the Armories at 1430 hours. A full attendance of all Catholic members is requested. Full dress service dress with white belts, white frogs, white spats, diced hose and sidearms. Medals and decorations will be worn. Colonel H. C. Greer, D.S. and T.O., M.D. 11, will assume command of the Catholic military party, which will include members from all units of the permanent and non-permanent forces.

Recruits training, Monday, May 30, and Thursday, June 2—All recruits will assemble for training on these dates at 2000 hours. Dress will be optional.

Lapel-badges awards—Pte. R. S. Butt, S.B. Section; Drummer C. H. B. Cotton, C Company.

Swagger cane award—Drummer M. J. Cunningham, C Company.

Notice—A meeting of warrant officers, acting sergeants and sergeants will be held at 2030 hours on Monday, in the regimental sergeants' mess. Dress will be mufti.

Re-enlistment—Pte. J. E. Hutchings, A, with effect from 23.5.38.

Posted to battalion headquarters as acting assistant adjutant in charge of weapon training returns—2nd Lieut. R. B. Fox.

Attached to D Company—Piper R. Roe.

Third service badge on completion of nine years' service to Piper A. McD. Pollock.

No. 11 District Store Section R.C.O.C. (N.F.)

There will be no parade during the week ending June 4.

Privates H. L. Baker and S. Watt are taken on the strength of No. 11 District store section.

To be staff-sergeant, Cpl. J. T. Webster.

To be corporals, Pte. E. D. Carter, M.M., Pte. G. S. Carr, G.S., Pte. J. McGrath, Pte. A. H. Johnson and Pte. A. R. Hooper.

To be lance-corporals, Pte. W. A. R. Aisdorf, and Pte. F. H. Neel.

Take Movie Of "Y" Activities

Art-Cann, cine director of the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club, reported at a meeting of the members last night that he expected the moving pictures being taken of Y.M.C.A. activities would be completed and ready for projection at the provincial exhibition in September.

Several scenes were "shot" last night and several more will be taken Monday evening. The speaker at last night's meeting was L. Clarke, who lectured to the members on the use of Dufay-color.

A 1½-pound halibut was taken in Nebraska July 6, 1928.

Service Clubs To Hear Clergy

Rev. G. R. V. Bolster and Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson Will Address Gyro and Kiwanis

Two Victoria ministers will address service club meetings in the city next week.

On Monday, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster, assistant minister at St. John's Church, will address the Gyro Club on "The John Howard Society in Canada." This luncheon will be held in Spencer's private dining-room instead of the Empress Hotel as usual.

Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, minister of First United Church, who will leave this pastorate shortly, will address the Kiwanis Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday.

The Rotary Club will hear two

speakers at the luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday. Rotarian M. J. Little will give a talk on "Romance of Gold and Jewelry From Its Earliest History," and Adjutant Charles Watt, head of the Salvation Army in Victoria, will speak on "Internationalism of the Salvation Army." Both will be 15 minute addresses.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual banquet tonight in the Beach Hotel at 7.30. The speaker will be Mrs. Gwen Cash, and entertainment will be provided by Miss Vivien Combe and William Irvine, pianist. Tomorrow the club members and the out-of-town guests who will attend the dinner will be luncheon guests of Mrs. H. M. Hall, Gordon Head, at 1.

Next Friday, Mrs. A. Longley, president of the club, will entertain in the clubrooms for the members at 8.

Drama Contest Opens Today

Courtenay and Vancouver Teams Present Plays As Festival Starts

With presentation of three intermediate plays, the 1938 British Columbia Drama Festival opened this afternoon at the Shrine Auditorium, View Street.

Courtenay Elementary School, John Oliver High School and the Atlix Players of Vancouver were the first competitors.

The festival will continue all next week, with afternoon sessions on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, and evening sessions on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and the final Saturday.

In all there are 35 entries for the festival, Roy Goldfinch, hon-

orary secretary, stated. Twenty-one are in the senior class, 10 intermediate and four junior. Victoria is represented by 19 entries, including nine senior, six intermediate and four junior. Courtenay and Duncan also are sending entries from the island, with the remainder from Vancouver and the Lower Mainland.

Adjudicating the senior classes is Larrae A. Haydon, executive director of the School of Theatre for the Portland Civic Theatre. Mrs. Yvonne Firkins, instructor in drama at U.B.C., is judging the intermediate and junior classes.

Time limits for the different classes of plays are 20 to 45 minutes for seniors; 20 to 40 minutes for intermediates, and 15 to 30 minutes for juniors.

The rate of rotation of the planet Uranus is so fast, and the rate of revolution about the sun is so slow, that the planet actually turns on its axis 68,000 times while making one trip around the sun.

Ratepayers Will Meet on Friday

The executive of the Victoria Ratepayers' Association under the chairmanship of W. D. Todd, will hold its next meeting on Friday next at 8 in the committee room of the City Hall. Members and intending members will be welcome.

Reports on the payment of bonuses to city officials in connection with the refunding scheme, and from special committees on light, power and transportation franchises will be received. Some discussion is expected on the policy of dealing with city reverted lots and the desirability of reducing taxation on improvements.

Arrangements will be completed for the public meeting, scheduled for June 10, when it is hoped Mayor McGavin, Alderman Gadsden and others will speak on important matters affecting both taxpayers and the general public.

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May 28, 31, June 1, 2 p.m.

TICKETS: Reserved, 50c; Unreserved, 25c; Children, 10c

Saturday, June 4 (FINAL): \$1.00 (Reserved), 75c and 50c

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From May 26

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"TEST PILOT" OPENS HERE

Air Classic at Capitol Presents Myrna Loy, Gable, Tracy and Barrymore

Modern motion picture magic has brought a new kind of aviation film to the screen, one that glorifies the man who "lays a floor in the sky so that future generations can go to bed in safety."

It is "Test Pilot," dedicated to those men who gamble their lives against the airworthiness of a designer's dreams. Opening today at the Capitol Theatre, it impressed the audience with spectacular flying scenes, thrilling power dives and a breath-taking romance.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer spared nothing in making their first aviation film in more than two years, a saga of civilian flying. They gave it four stars in Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy and Lionel Barrymore. They provided authentic and realistic flying sequences which could only have been made at legitimate flying fields.

The story, against a background of the most spectacular flying ever attempted, concerns a daring flier who, in an attempt to break the transcontinental speed mark, lands in a Kansas wheat field, meets Miss Loy and carries her off as his wife. His adventures as racing flier and test pilot provide the three-cornered triangle in which the wife is confronted by a nameless lady, "who lives in the sky."

COLUMBIA THEATRE

"The Old Barn Dance." Republic musical western starring Gene Autry, currently showing at the Columbia Theatre, offers all that any action-feature patron desires.

The Autry westerns have always broken away from the routine type of outdoor dramas, and this one tops them all. Excellent music, played by the Colorado Hillbillies, and sung by Autry and his pal "Frog" (Smiley Burnette), combined with a story far superior to many so-called "Class A" productions, makes "The Old Barn Dance" well worth anyone's time.

In Thrilling Air Film



Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Test Pilot," now being screened at the Capitol Theatre.

Dorothy Wilson Arranges Frolic

For those who prefer classical dancing Dorothy Wilson has arranged a beautiful ballet entitled "The Wedding of the Rose," to be given at the new revue, "Footlight Frolics," which plays for one night only, June 3, at the Royal Victoria Theatre. The story of this ballet is old but so beautifully blended with music from the best composers and a touch of fairy lore that it will be sure to please even the most critical. The Rose has many suitors including the Bluebird and the gorgeous Bird of Paradise, but to the amazement of the entire garden folk she prefers the frivolous butterfly. Flowers, butterflies and the garden folk turn out for the celebration, and the rainbow puts in an appearance. The finale is a riot of color and imagination.

DOMINION THEATRE

Stark terror grips the screen in soul-consuming fury in Columbia's "Penitentiary," showing today at the Dominion Theatre! Blasting through an inferno of blazing bullets to bare the breaking hearts of a boy branded as a killer—and of the warden's daughter, who dared to love him! Walter Connolly, John Howard,

Jean Parker and Robert Barrat enact a drama that will whip emotions to fever pitch.

Supporting Connolly, Howard, Miss Parker and Barrat, are Mare Lawrence, Dick Curtis, Ann Doran, Arthur Hohl and others. John Brahm directed. Fred Niblo Jr. and Seton I. Miller wrote the screen play from the story by Martin Flavin.

Coming to Plaza



Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "The Goldwyn Follies," to be presented at the Plaza Theatre Monday.

FILM SHOWN FOR WOMEN

B. Wilson Co. Invite Housewives to Picture at Oak Bay Theatre

Hundreds of Victoria housewives will "go to school" in a most delightful way when they are the guests Monday and Tuesday afternoon of the B. Wilson Company Limited at the Oak Bay Theatre.

To show in the most interesting possible way the features of the Coolerator Ice Refrigerator, the distributors have engaged the theatre to present the Hollywood-made four-reel film "Husbands are Good for Something."

While following the tribulations of a new bride to adapt herself to her new home, experienced housewives will sympathize with Ellen while following her through interesting experiences. Her adventures will be avily followed by those who take advantage of this opportunity.

Probably they will find themselves learning with Ellen. This gay, swift-moving screen tale is crammed with the very newest news in home making. So fascinating is this blend of romance, sly humor and sage instruction that the entertainment will seem all too short—like the bride's first pie crust.

Throughout the story is an atmosphere of friendliness, hospitality and keenly human appeal; while advice is authentic, helpful and timely because the all-Hollywood cast had the assistance and direction of trained home economists who have devoted years to the study of average home problems. The program constitutes, say its sponsors, a real "cooking school" by medium of the moving picture film.

Tickets of admission are free upon application to the B. Wilson Company Limited, or at the theatre.

McCarthy Changes His Complexion

Charlie McCarthy emerged from his first technicolor movie test under orders to have his complexion slightly altered.

Edgar Bergen, the famous dummy's boss, pal and co-worker, approved those orders, but stipulated that Charlie's original complexion must not be impaired. Consequently Samuel Goldwyn's technicians got busy and created a new paint that could be applied to and removed from Charlie's features like makeup.

Charlie is making his color debut in "The Goldwyn Follies" at the Plaza Theatre on Monday with Bergen, the ventriloquist, who created him and made him famous.

Muni and Davis in "Bordertown"

Seldom does the public bestow upon stars of the silver screen such acclaim as has been received by Paul Muni and Bette Davis. Both recent winners of the Academy Award for outstanding performances, their pictures have included such hits as "The Life of Emile Zola" and "Marked Woman."

Because of their pre-eminence in the motion picture world, the Atlas Theatre has announced a special presentation beginning next Monday, of their only co-starring picture, "Bordertown," which is brought back to this city by special arrangement.

The picture, suggested by Carroll Graham's best selling novel, is set for the most part in a town wild and lawless.

The plot is crammed with thrilling action and intense dramatic situations.

Evergreen Cones 40,000,000 Years Old

CHICAGO — Cones of evergreen trees that were overwhelmed by a volcanic eruption in South America between 35 and 40 million years ago, in Tertiary geologic time, have been added to the exhibits of the Field Museum of Natural History here. In the long ages they had been fossilized into agate. They are so well-preserved that they show every detail of the seed-bearing structures.

Where to Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS — Deanna Durbin in "Mad About Music."

CAPITOL — Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Test Pilot."

COLUMBIA — Gene Autry in "The Old Barn Dance."

DOMINION — "Penitentiary," starring John Howard.

OAK BAY — Clive Brook in "Action for Slander."

PLAZA — "She's No Lady," starring Ann Dvorak.

STARTS MONDAY

"Charlie," you're the hit of the century! A great big fun show, Gershwin songs and Ben Hecht's wildest romance—ah, "Charlie!"



The GOLDWYN FOLLIES

IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

FOLLIES

THE GREATEST CAST EVER ASSEMBLED

Presented by SAMUEL GOLDWYN with ADOLPHE MENJOU • THE RITZ BROTHERS • ZORINA KENNY BAKER • ANDREA LEEDS • HELEN JEPSON PHIL BAKER • ELLA LOGAN • BOBBY CLARK THE AMERICAN BALLET

and introducing the comedy sensation of the world EDGAR BERGEN & "CHARLIE MCCARTHY"

Songs by GEORGE & IRA GERSHWIN Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

• LAST TIMES TODAY •

GEO. BANCROFT in "Racketeers in Exile"

PLUS — ANN DVORAK in "SHE'S NO LADY"

PLAZA

OAK BAY THEATRE

Clive Brook makes a welcome return to the screen in the new London film "Action for Slander," which is now at the Oak Bay Theatre.

Playing opposite him as his wife is Ann Todd, and "the other woman" is portrayed by Margaretta Scott. Other members of the cast include Arthur Margetson,

Mozart, the great composer, died at the age of 36, after having completed 600 compositions.

COLUMBIA

LAST TIMES TODAY FIRST VICTORIA SHOWING

GENE AUTRY

in "The Old Barn Dance"

Plus R. A. HOULD in "DANGEROUS HOLIDAY"

EXTRA — CARTOON

10c 15c 20c 25c

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

School of the Theatre

JULY 4 AUGUST 13

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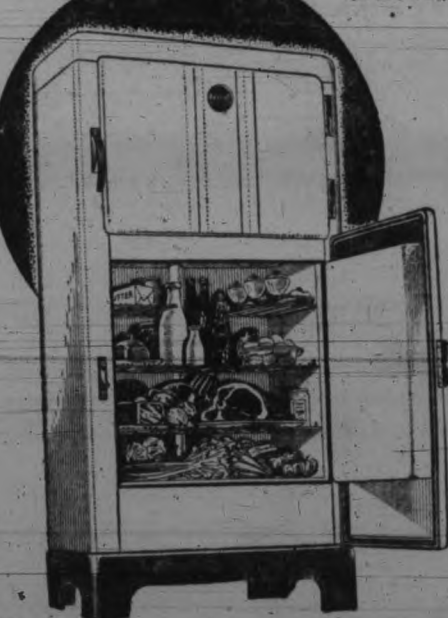
Course Open to All Interested in Dramatics

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It's Totally Different! Coolerator

The Air Conditioned Refrigerator



Now you can have a glistening white Refrigerator in your kitchen that will only require re-icing every 4 to 7 days! You will be proud of your Coolerator, too, not alone because of its snow-white beauty, nor because it will cost you at least \$100 less to buy... but because it actually does more for you. Only Coolerator has the patented Air Conditioning Chamber, where the air is washed clean and kept in constant circulation. Uniform cold is maintained with just the proper amount of moisture. Foods stay fresh longer and taste better.

Come and see the many sizes and styles of the famous Coolerator.

PRICES AS LOW AS

\$49.50

ON EASY TERMS

See this picture at Oak Bay Theatre — May 30 and 31, at 2.30 p.m.

"Husbands Are Good for Something"

Purely for its entertainment value you will be repaid by seeing this Hollywood production. Perhaps you'll find Ellen's problems like your own. Perhaps you have a husband like her's... Kind, generous, a good provider, but thoughtlessly critical of your cooking efforts. Ellen's fight for recognition as a home maker comes to a climax as she learns about the Coolerator and the prize-winning menus it makes possible. Come... and bring your friends. Three-quarters of an hour of good entertainment.

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Save on Quality Foods During Our 3-day Month-end SPECIAL FOOD

CHARGE PURCHASES Made Monday Go On June Accounts

These special prices are good for three days—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 30, 31 and June 1. Stock up your pantry now at these special prices and save.

EMPRESS PURE FOOD PRODUCTS

Empress Quality Products
EMPRESS PURE ORANGE MARMALADE, 4-lb. tin **42c**
EMPRESS PURE STRAWBERRY JAM, 4-lb. tin **55c**
Empress Jelly Powders, 5 pkts. **23c**
Empress Extracts, assorted, 2-oz. bottle **18c**
Empress Peanut Butter, The children love it. 27-oz. tin **27c**

DELICATESSEN

For tasteful delicacies to prepare a quick luncheon visit the Delicatessen Department. We carry a full selection of Cooked Meats, Salads, Cheeses, Pickles, etc.

Cooked Ham, sliced thin, 1/4 lb. for **27c**
 Bologna, lb. **17c**
 Jellied Ham and Veal, lb. **25c**
 Dutch Loaf, lb. **25c**
 Pickled Onions, sour or sweet—1/2 pint **20c**; pint **35c**
 Luncheon Loaf, plain or with cheese, lb. **25c**
 Potato Salad, fresh and so tasty! lb. **15c**

BIRK'S PINEAPPLE

Luscious Golden-ripe Fruit Sliced Cubed and Crushed
14c tin, 3 tins for 40c

OVALTINE

A Nourishing and Healthful Drink
 Delicious Served Either Hot or Cold.
38c
58c and 98c

PROVISIONS

BUTTER—First Grade, Uniform in Quality and Flavor. Seal of Quality, per lb. **33c**
3 lbs. 96c
BACON, finest quality, freshly sliced and smoked, Side, per lb. **37c**
 Back, per lb. **42c**
PICNIC SHOULDERS, smoked or sweet pickled, lb. **20c**

SHIRRIFF'S QUALITY PRODUCTS

SHIRRIFF'S LUSH JELLY POWDERS Assorted flavors. **2 pkts. 15c**
SHIRRIFF'S FANCY FREE DESSERTS Chocolate, Caramel, Butterscotch and Vanilla **2 pkts. 15c**
Shirriff's Pure Orange Marmalade **4 lb. tin 58c**



Junket Desserts
 Delicious, cooling desserts for the warm days ahead.

Junket Tablets **2 pkts. 25c**
 Junket Ice Cream Mix **2 pkts. 19c**

"Junket" Rennet Powder For Making Rennet-Custards **11c**

FRY'S PURE COCOA

FRY'S PURE COCOA **1-lb. tin 43c**
FRY'S UNSWEETENED CHOCOLATE 1/2-lb. bar **20c**

SHOP AT "THE BAY" FOR QUALITY FOODS

Select Your Groceries From One of the Largest and Finest Selections of Quality Foods Served Under the Most Modern and Sanitary Conditions. Our Large, Cold Food Department Enables You to Do All Your Shopping Under One Roof. Shop in Comfort—No Parcels to Carry—Simply Leave Your Order With Us and Your Needs Will Be Delivered to Your Home—at No Extra Cost.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

In this New Section you will find enlarged selections of choice ripe fruits and crisp, selected vegetables. Much-of-the success or joy in preparing an entire meal or just a tasty salad depends upon luscious, ripe fruits or fresh, crisp vegetables.

SALAD SUGGESTIONS
 Choice Local Head Lettuce at 3 for **15c**
 Radishes and Green Onions, 4 bunches for **10c**
 Parsley and Cress, bunch **5c**
 Celery, each, **10c and 15c**
 Avocado Pears, 2 for **25c**
 Rich in important vitamins. Also on display in salad form in our Delicatessen.
 Cucumbers, each, **15c and 20c**
 Local New Potatoes, 4 lbs. **25c**
 New Peas, 3 lbs. **29c**
 New Kentucky Wonder Green Beans, lb. **25c**
 Kamloops Asparagus, 2 lbs. **29c**

POTATO SALE
 Last Call! Clean, White Local Gems Sack **1.45**; 1/2 sack **75c**
 All Sacks Tagged and Endorsed by Government Board

ORANGES—Sweet and Juicy. Ideal for orangeade. Ideal for children. Dozen **10c**; 1/2 case **1.75**
ORANGES, large size Navel, 3 dozen for **85c**
 Medium size Navel, 3 dozen **80c**
 Apples, Yellow Newtons, 5 lbs. **25c**
 Delicious, 5 lbs. **25c**
 BANANAS, golden ripe, 3 lbs. **25c**
 Strawberries and Gooseberries. Fresh Daily at Lowest Market Prices

QUALITY SERVICE GROCERIES

FLOUR SPECIALS for the Month-end
ROBIN HOOD FLOUR, A Bow and Arrow Tree with purchase of a sack of Robin Hood Flour. **98-lb. sack 1.13**
24-lb. sack 2.19
5-lb. sack 4.29
FIVE ROSES, ROYAL HOUSEHOLD and PURITY **24-lb. sack 1.19**
48-lb. sack 2.29
98-lb. sack 4.49

Magic Baking Powder, 16-oz. tin, **30c**; 2 1/2-lb. tin **70c**
 Salt, plain or iodized, 2 cartons for **13c**
 Beekist Honey—"Pure as the Bees Made It"—2-lb. tin **28c**
 Rogers' Syrup, 2-lb. tin **16c**

SUGAR—B.C. FINEST GRANULATED
30-lb. sack 67c
20-lb. sack 1.28
100-lb. sack 5.85

Tea Sugar, per lb. **8c**
Brown Sugar, 4 lbs. **24c**
Helmet Corned Beef, 1/2 tin **27c**
Helmut's Meat Pastes, assorted, 3 tins **27c**

HAPPYVALE PICKLES—Sweet and Sour Mixed or Mustard, 32-oz. jar, special **25c**
 Navy Toilet Tissue, 7 large rolls **50c**
 Classic Cleanser, per tin **6c**
 Cutrite Waxpaper, large roll **27c**

MALT SPECIAL
HBC GOLD MEDAL MALT—Light or dark, 3-lb. tin, special **1.03**

LYNN VALLEY PEACHES, large 2 1/2 tins, tin **25c**; 2 for **49c**
 Turner's Bartlett Peas, 28 tins **31c**
 Royal City Apricots, 28 tins **29c**

CRAWFORD'S PINEAPPLE—Sliced, Cubed and Crushed. Special **3 tins 27c**
 Folk's Grapefruit Juice, 3 1/2-oz. tin, 2 tins **25c**
 Aylmer Peas, size 35, 17-oz. tin, 2 for **29c**

ROYAL CITY CANNED VEGETABLES

Royal City Peas, choice quality, size 55, No. 2 tin **3 tins 33c**
Royal City Tomatoes, choice quality, large 2 1/2 tins **2 tins 23c**
Royal City Golden Bantam Corn, choice quality, No. 28 **3 tins 31c**
Royal City Cut Green Beans, No. 2 tins **3 tins 33c**
Royal City White Corn, choice quality, No. 2 tins **3 tins 31c**
Royal City Peas and Carrots, No. 2 tins **2 tins 23c**

DOLE'S HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE

Dole's Pineapple Juice **2 tins 23c**
 Dole's Hawaiian Pineapple Sliced, 28 tins (10 slices), tin **28c**
2 for 55c

K-9 DOG FOOD

SPECIAL
3 tins 27c

Phone Your Order Early

It's quick and so convenient. Just dial E 7111 and your needs will be delivered to your home. All Phone Orders receive careful attention. For your convenience our Phone Order Desk opens 8 a.m. daily. Your early order will be greatly appreciated and will help to expedite delivery.



TODD'S TASTY SALMON

PACKED IN VICTORIA

Horseshoe Brand, Fancy Sockeye
 1/2 lb. per tin **18c** **2 tins 35c**
 1 lb. per tin **33c** **2 tins 65c**

TIGER BRAND, Fancy Red Cohoe
 1/2 lb. per tin **14c** **2 tins 27c**
 1 lb. per tin **22c** **2 tins 43c**

Sunflower Brand, Fancy Pink
 1/2 lb. per tin **8c** **2 tins 15c**
 1 lb. per tin **11c**

PEARL WHITE NAGPA SOAP, 5 bars **21c**
 Miracle Whip Salad Dressing—Makes good salads taste better—8-oz. jar, **19c**; 16-oz. jar, **33c**; 32-oz. jar **55c**
 Libby's Cooked Spaghetti, with tomato sauce and cheese, 16-oz. tin, 3 for **25c**
 Vinegar, Heinz Malt or White, 33-oz. bottle **26c**
 Ketchup, Heinz, large bottle **21c**
 Oxo Cubes, large tin **25c**

SPECIAL PRICES ON BULK GOODS
 CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS RAISINS, 2 lbs. **31c**
 AUSTRALIAN SULTANAS, 2 lbs. **27c**
 CURRANTS, Reckless, 2 lbs. **23c**
 MOIST SAIR DATES, 4 lbs. **25c**
 PITTED DATES, 2 lbs. **23c**
 SMYRNA STEWING FIGS, 3 lbs. **25c**
 PRUNES, new stock, 30-40s, 2 lbs. **25c**; 60-70s, 4 lbs. **25c**
 WALNUT PIECES, per lb. **28c**
 CALIFORNIA FRESH TABLE DATES, lb. **23c**
 PEARL BARLEY, 2 lbs. **17c**
 BAYO BEANS, 2 lbs. **19c**

DAINTY TABLE DATES, 2-lb. packet **17c**
 Quick Quaker Oats, large packet **25c**
 Crawford's Crabmeat, 1/2-cup per tin **23c**

CEREALS FOR BREAKFAST—Ready to Serve
 KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 3 packets **28c**
 QUAKER PUFFED RICE, 2 packets **29c**
 KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES, 2 packets **25c**
 Aylmer Pitted Bantam Jam, 4-lb. tin, special **35c**

DEMONSTRATION OF SCROGGIE'S HEALTH MEAL
 "It Made His Way by the Way It's Made"
 Fine, Coarse or Medium, 2 1/2-lb. bag **24c**
 Soya Bean Flour, 1 1/2-lb. bag **24c**

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 Folk's Grapefruit Juice, 3 1/2-oz. tin, 2 tins **25c**
 Aylmer Peas, size 35, 17-oz. tin, 2 for **29c**

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FORT GARRY TEA
FORT GARRY TEA, made from the tender, fresh young leaves; 1-lb. pkt. **65c**
FORT GARRY COFFEE, the finest Coffee packed in tins; 1-lb. vacuum packed tin **45c**

FORT YORK TEA, a blend of choice India and Ceylon Teas of distinctive flavor and freshness. Per lb. **55c**

FORT YORK COFFEE, a new and full flavored blend of selected green beans, roasted by the Thermale process; 1-lb. tin for **38c**

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 Peek Frean's Assorted Biscuits, 2 pkts. **25c**
 I.B.C. ASSORTED BISCUITS, plain and cream filled, lb. **23c**
 2 lbs. **45c**

Red Arrow Cream Crackers, plain or salted, pkt. **18c**
 McVitie & Price's Ginger Nuts, pkt. **19c**
 Toasted Cheese Thins, 2 pkts. for **25c**

Palmolive Soap
 To keep that "Schoolgirl Complexion."
 Per cake **6c**
4 cakes 23c
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 McLEAN'S SWISS ROLLS, dozen **25c**
 McLEAN'S ASSORTED COOKIES—lemon, coconut, vanilla, ginger and spice, special, 3 dozen **25c**
 CHERRY CAKE, fresh and so delicious, lb. **20c**

CANDY SPECIALS
 ALICE BLUE CHOCOLATES, 1/2-lb. shipment, Regular 1.50, Special **98c**
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 MOLASSES HUMBUGS, extra special, lb. **15c**

POLISHES AND HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
NUGGET SHOES POLISH Black, brown or tan. **2 tins 23c**
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POLIFLOR FLOOR WAX 1 lb. per tin **43c**
RECKITT'S BEIGE and CREAM TINT **2 pkts. 13c**
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MUSTARDS
 Colman's Mustard **1/4 lb. tin 26c**
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CASH AND CARRY GROCERY SPECIALS
 Take Advantage of These Special Prices in Our Cash and Carry Food Department. Carry and Save!

PEAS, Lynn Valley, sieve No. 5, size 2 tins **3 for 25c**
BUTTER, "Hudsonia" First Grade, per lb. **32c** **3 lbs. 94c**
TOMATO CATSUP, Libby's, large bottle **14c**
JAM, Aylmer "Peter Pan", Rhubarb and Strawberry, 4-lb. tins **34c**
MARMALADE, Aylmer pure Orange, 4-lb. tin **36c**
SOUP, Aylmer Assorted, 3 tins **25c**
MILK, All Brands, tall tins—2 for **19c**

COFFEE, Harmony Blend, fresh ground, per lb. **25c**
TEA, Nabob, per lb. **48c**
PORK AND BEANS, Aylmer, 1-lb. tins, per tin **7c**
COCOA, per lb. **9c**
TOMATO JUICE, Libby's 14 1/2-oz. tins—2 for **13c**

BUY A PINT TIN AND GET 1/2 PINT FREE.
 1 1/2-pint tin **63c**

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 Charge purchases made Monday and Tuesday, May 30 and 31, will be entered on June accounts, payable by July 10.

Have You a Charge Account?

A Bay Charge Account makes your shopping so much easier and convenient. If you do not already operate a charge account, see our Accounts Adviser, Fourth Floor, who will gladly give you full details.



Hudson's Bay Company
 INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.



Camerons Meet Hollywood Club

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

UNLESS THE HAND that beat a steady tattoo on the bodies of such fighters as Jimmy McLarnin, Tony Canzoneri and Cefirino Garcia has been dulled, Barney Ross should whip Henry Armstrong when they meet in their postponed 15-round welterweight championship fight at New York on Tuesday evening. Ross is one of those old-fashioned fighters who hit back. Only fighting men can get the importance of that statement. Sting Ross and you've got a fight on your hands, and Henry Armstrong will have one regardless of how much ammunition he carries.

Ray Arcel, one of the smartest trainers in the business, says that Ross' right hand upper cut will win for him. That's the defensive prescription for chargers like Armstrong. Ross knows what he is doing every minute. Armstrong will not be bulldozing a slim featherweight this trip. He will be in there with an extra heavy lightweight defending the world welterweight crown. It is the opinion of many experts that Ross' natural fighting equipment, speed, condition and intelligence will convince Henry Armstrong of the truth of what his best friends have told him. "Don't bite off more than you can chew. Stay in your own league."

On the other hand Eddie Meade, portly manager of Armstrong, says the negro lad will earn \$200,000 and win two more world championships within the next 12 months. Meade figures that the body-belting Ross took in his winning effort against Garcia didn't do the welterweight champion any good.

Meade points out that Ross is not the type that leans on an opponent and suspects that Armstrong will flatten anybody who stands up straight. Hammering Henry is bigger than Ross from the waist up. Meade believes that Ross fights only in flashes. That the Chicago veteran costs for two minutes of each round. While the official contracts state that Ross and Armstrong are boxing at 147 pounds, they have private agreements calling for Ross to make 142 and Armstrong 136 or more, and each has posted a \$5,000 forfeit. Ross' natural weight is 132.

Armstrong, a pigeon-chested negro and a freak at making weight, scaled 136 in stopping Eddie Zivie and 133 in disposing of Lew Feldman in his last two starts. The Little Brown Bomber always works several rounds in the dressing room before going into the ring, although in this case there should be no need of dispensing with any surplus poundage. His best natural weight is 135.

From Armstrong's record it appears as if he is a one-track fighter who has had a pull in poundage against a field of mediocre featherweights. It will be interesting to see how he reacts when he is hit and if Ross is Ross Mr. Henry will be tagged honestly and truly. Armstrong is not likely to rush Ross off his feet as he did Mike Bellosio, Percy Sarron and other featherweights.

And one of the most important angles of the fight is that Ross has proven he can take it. In those great battles with McLarnin, the Vancouver Celt found Barney time and again with right-hand smashes but he never kept him down. And we doubt if Armstrong packs the dynamite that laid in the good right hand of McLarnin.

Fish and Game Meeting Monday

A general meeting of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association has been called for Monday evening at 8 in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium to discuss 1938 upland game bird seasons and attend to other matters of importance to members of the association.

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Leading Clubs in A Section Softball Will Tangle On Tuesday Night

Cameron Lumber and Hollywood Club, first and second clubs in the A section softball race, will tangle in the feature clash of the week on Tuesday night at the Athletic Park. Camerons have dropped only one game. On Thursday night the lumbermen will engage Burns at Victoria West.

In the B section struggle, Colwood Wood are the pacesetters and will tangle with McIntyre and Harding on Monday night at Reynolds Road.

The undefeated Hollywood Club, leaders in the C section, will hook-up with the Times on Monday evening at Savoury Park.

In C section games played last night the Times walloped Spencers 11 to 8; Camerons nosed out the Northwestern Club 9 to 8, and the Navy defeated the Odd Fellows 18 to 9.

Entries will close tonight for the women's league. It was announced today seven teams have entered the loop, two more than last season. The teams include North Saanich, Ex-High, last year's champions; Hunt's Garage, Bert Waude's, Adverts, Cardinals, Esquimalt and Hollywood Club. Play will commence in the near future.

Next week's schedule of softball games follows:

A SECTION
Tuesday
V.I.A. vs Burns and Co. Victoria West, umpire, Pick and Watt.
McDonald Electric vs. Saanich Construction, Sidbury, umpire, Redgrave and Renfree.
Cameron Lumber vs. Hollywood Club, Athletic Park, umpire, Stock and O'Connell.

B SECTION
Wednesday
McIntyre and Harding vs. Colwood Wood, Reynolds Road, umpire, Redgrave and Renfree.
Hunt's Garage vs. V.I.A., Hammon Road, umpire, Redgrave and Renfree.
Hollywood Club vs. McDonald Electric, Athletic Park, umpire, Pick and Watt.

C SECTION
Thursday
Burns and Co. vs. Cameron Lumber, Victoria West, umpire, Stock and O'Connell.
McDonald Electric vs. Saanich Construction, Sidbury, umpire, Redgrave and Renfree.
Cameron Lumber vs. Hollywood Club, Athletic Park, umpire, Stock and O'Connell.

D SECTION
Friday
Ex-High vs. Hunt's Garage, Victoria West, umpire, Pick and Watt.
McDonald Electric vs. Saanich Construction, Sidbury, umpire, Redgrave and Renfree.
Cameron Lumber vs. Hollywood Club, Athletic Park, umpire, Stock and O'Connell.

E SECTION
Saturday
Ex-High vs. Hunt's Garage, Victoria West, umpire, Pick and Watt.
McDonald Electric vs. Saanich Construction, Sidbury, umpire, Redgrave and Renfree.
Cameron Lumber vs. Hollywood Club, Athletic Park, umpire, Stock and O'Connell.

F SECTION
Sunday
Ex-High vs. Hunt's Garage, Victoria West, umpire, Pick and Watt.
McDonald Electric vs. Saanich Construction, Sidbury, umpire, Redgrave and Renfree.
Cameron Lumber vs. Hollywood Club, Athletic Park, umpire, Stock and O'Connell.

G SECTION
Monday
Ex-High vs. Hunt's Garage, Victoria West, umpire, Pick and Watt.
McDonald Electric vs. Saanich Construction, Sidbury, umpire, Redgrave and Renfree.
Cameron Lumber vs. Hollywood Club, Athletic Park, umpire, Stock and O'Connell.

H SECTION
Tuesday
Ex-High vs. Hunt's Garage, Victoria West, umpire, Pick and Watt.
McDonald Electric vs. Saanich Construction, Sidbury, umpire, Redgrave and Renfree.
Cameron Lumber vs. Hollywood Club, Athletic Park, umpire, Stock and O'Connell.

I SECTION
Wednesday
Ex-High vs. Hunt's Garage, Victoria West, umpire, Pick and Watt.
McDonald Electric vs. Saanich Construction, Sidbury, umpire, Redgrave and Renfree.
Cameron Lumber vs. Hollywood Club, Athletic Park, umpire, Stock and O'Connell.

J SECTION
Thursday
Ex-High vs. Hunt's Garage, Victoria West, umpire, Pick and Watt.
McDonald Electric vs. Saanich Construction, Sidbury, umpire, Redgrave and Renfree.
Cameron Lumber vs. Hollywood Club, Athletic Park, umpire, Stock and O'Connell.

K SECTION
Friday
Ex-High vs. Hunt's Garage, Victoria West, umpire, Pick and Watt.
McDonald Electric vs. Saanich Construction, Sidbury, umpire, Redgrave and Renfree.
Cameron Lumber vs. Hollywood Club, Athletic Park, umpire, Stock and O'Connell.

L SECTION
Saturday
Ex-High vs. Hunt's Garage, Victoria West, umpire, Pick and Watt.
McDonald Electric vs. Saanich Construction, Sidbury, umpire, Redgrave and Renfree.
Cameron Lumber vs. Hollywood Club, Athletic Park, umpire, Stock and O'Connell.

M SECTION
Sunday
Ex-High vs. Hunt's Garage, Victoria West, umpire, Pick and Watt.
McDonald Electric vs. Saanich Construction, Sidbury, umpire, Redgrave and Renfree.
Cameron Lumber vs. Hollywood Club, Athletic Park, umpire, Stock and O'Connell.

N SECTION
Monday
Ex-High vs. Hunt's Garage, Victoria West, umpire, Pick and Watt.
McDonald Electric vs. Saanich Construction, Sidbury, umpire, Redgrave and Renfree.
Cameron Lumber vs. Hollywood Club, Athletic Park, umpire, Stock and O'Connell.

O SECTION
Tuesday
Ex-High vs. Hunt's Garage, Victoria West, umpire, Pick and Watt.
McDonald Electric vs. Saanich Construction, Sidbury, umpire, Redgrave and Renfree.
Cameron Lumber vs. Hollywood Club, Athletic Park, umpire, Stock and O'Connell.

P SECTION
Wednesday
Ex-High vs. Hunt's Garage, Victoria West, umpire, Pick and Watt.
McDonald Electric vs. Saanich Construction, Sidbury, umpire, Redgrave and Renfree.
Cameron Lumber vs. Hollywood Club, Athletic Park, umpire, Stock and O'Connell.

Q SECTION
Thursday
Ex-High vs. Hunt's Garage, Victoria West, umpire, Pick and Watt.
McDonald Electric vs. Saanich Construction, Sidbury, umpire, Redgrave and Renfree.
Cameron Lumber vs. Hollywood Club, Athletic Park, umpire, Stock and O'Connell.

R SECTION
Friday
Ex-High vs. Hunt's Garage, Victoria West, umpire, Pick and Watt.
McDonald Electric vs. Saanich Construction, Sidbury, umpire, Redgrave and Renfree.
Cameron Lumber vs. Hollywood Club, Athletic Park, umpire, Stock and O'Connell.

S SECTION
Saturday
Ex-High vs. Hunt's Garage, Victoria West, umpire, Pick and Watt.
McDonald Electric vs. Saanich Construction, Sidbury, umpire, Redgrave and Renfree.
Cameron Lumber vs. Hollywood Club, Athletic Park, umpire, Stock and O'Connell.

Victoria Daily Times

Angling

By "CAP" THORSEN

Last year's fishing season in Brentwood was comparatively poor and while it is said 1938 will not be the year for the big cycle run in those waters, a number of well-known local anglers believe that Brentwood fishermen will enjoy good catches this summer. There are signs at Brentwood, even at this early date, that tend to substantiate an optimistic outlook for the last week-end and May 24 produced some catches that were exceedingly good for this time of year. Baskets, one or two containing five and six, and one of seven, were brought in.

SOME CATCHES

On Tuesday Pat Moore and his father hooked seven fish. Three were fairly big grilse and the others were springs. The largest did better than 17 pounds on the scales. Harry Woolston—some of the fishing lads call him "Dead Pan Harry"—accompanied by Reg Kaltenback were angling with the popular new plug and reeled in a half dozen springs. The biggest weighed 19½ pounds. Len Holyoak, the diminutive little angler who has got his fishing down to a scientific basis, hooked five and three of them were up in the large teens. Dr. Hugh Clarke said he didn't get any last Sunday but intends to hook that 45-pounder he has a hunch is lurking around in Saanich Inlet waters looking for his lure. A 20-pounder, hooked by Tommy Spencer, gave that angler plenty of sport before he finally got it safely aboard. B. Redgrave bagged four cod and an eight-pound spring.

That's not a bad record of catches for the middle of May.

YEAR BOOK OUT

The 1938 Year Book of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association is now off the press and copies will be left at local sporting goods stores to be presented to persons taking out memberships. There is also a large out-of-town mailing list, which covers practically every part of the world. Twelve hundred copies will be mailed. This has proven a very effective way of advertising local fishing. The booklet is composed of 56 pages and contains a number of new pictures of trophy winners as well as records of all button fish caught by association members since its inception. There is also good reading material and data on the history of the club.

Got in touch with Fred Richardson, secretary of the Tillamook Club, and he says that the club will stage its second annual public salmon derby in Brentwood again this summer, only it will be on a bigger and better basis. This was a popular event last year and is open to everybody who wants to enter. This coupled with the association's competitions will make a total of four derbies this year.

40-POUND HALIBUT

Skipper Hale, the champion of rod, reel and line at Foul Bay, was the proud captor of a 40-pound halibut this week in those waters. He caught it with 90 feet of line out.

Bruce Cash is calling for a volunteer working party for next Wednesday afternoon to help in the reconstruction of the dams in Goldstream. Those sportsmen willing to spare a few hours for this worthy cause are asked to leave their names with either Roger Monteith or Wilson-Lefestey or get in touch with Cash personally.

MONTEITH'S BULLETIN

A synopsis of the trout fishing conditions offered in a number of island lakes and streams as reported by Roger Monteith follows:

Cowichan River—Lots of sporty trout in the upper reaches and around Sahliam. The evening is the best time, although day fishing is also good. Carl Pfender and W. B. "Chris" Haggard fished Thursday evening and lost as many more. Water conditions should be about right for the week-end. This river is about the best bet.

Shawnigan Lake—Fly fishing is good in the evenings, with dry fly recommended. Trollers are doing quite well in the big part of the lake. Dr. C. W. Duck hooked a half dozen last Tuesday. Five or six fish constituted best catches over the week-end.

Cowichan Lake—Trolling is good. Big Qualicum River—Good sea trout fishing at the mouth. Maurice Carmichael and Jimmy Grey got a good catch there and (Turn to Page 14, Col. 2)

He's Really Up in the Air



This bit of action seen above shows Milt Padway, Wisconsin University pole-vaulter, going over the bar at the 14-foot mark.

Fishes, Hunts 10 Months Then Takes a "Vacation"

Beverly Hills Man to "Holiday" on Vancouver Island for a Month

"Yes, sir, I work hard at fishing and hunting 10 months in the year, and then take two months off for a vacation." In that brief sentence was contained the heart's desire of practically every Victoria sportsman, and it even made the inquiring Times reporter a bit envious yesterday afternoon when the stranger he encountered in Roger Monteith's store made that explanation to his question as to the nature of his business.

He was W. R. Featherstone, a retired Chicago manufacturer, who resides at Beverly Hills, California.

"I have kept to the outdoors fishing and hunting ever since my retirement from business 10 years ago, and it's a great life. Keeps me fit as a fiddle and has done wonders for my health," the bronzed elderly gentleman said. He is accompanied by Don Bunch, also of Beverly Hills, who does the car driving and attends to other matters.

Weatherstone is now on the second leg of his two-month "vacation." He started out with Bunch from his California home a month ago, and traveling leisurely all the way up the coast, arrived in Victoria yesterday.

TRAVELS IN TRAILER

Weatherstone does all his traveling in a trailer towed by a powerful car, on the roof of which is firmly affixed his specially-built Peterborough canoe. He also carries a Johnson outboard motor. The car is constructed so it can be converted into a bed for the driver and all the food and other requirements for the door-living are carried in the trailer. He sleeps in the trailer.

He has all the time in the world and is never in a hurry to get anywhere.

At the time of the interview he was replenishing his fishing-tackle supplies in preparation for a month's stay on the island—the last month of his "vacation." He and Bunch will just loaf around—and fish—if they feel like it.

Weatherstone uses nothing but the best of tackle and has a whole trunkful of flies, leaders, hooks, lines, reels, lures of various other designs, rods and many other angling luxuries.

Mrs. Weatherstone will join the pair at some up-land point in a few weeks' time, and after their month's stay on the island they will cross over to the mainland to try Fraser River fishing and other good British Columbia angling spots. Weatherstone intends to hunt big game and will spend the remainder of the year in British Columbia and Alberta following his favorite sports.

Accompanying this pair is a beautiful-looking English setter bitch named Lady. She is the visitors' "bit dog." Lady's father was crowned California State champion two years ago. The Californian covers many

Charles Yates Crowned British Golf Champion

Norfolk House Holds Sports

Wymondham Takes Inter-house Cup in Annual Meet On School Grounds

Wymondham won the inter-house cup at the annual sports of Norfolk House School conducted on the Richmond Road grounds yesterday.

During the afternoon visitors were welcomed by Headmistress Miss Dora Atkins and enjoyed the program of events staged under the direction of Miss L. Kirk, physical training leader.

Caister House came second in the major aggregate point contest, with Walsingham third.

Results of the different races follow:

100 yards, senior—1. U. Forbes; 2. R. Jones; 3. M. Stephens.
100 yards, intermediate—1. U. Mackenzie; 2. J. Wilber; 3. M. L. Horton.
75 yards, junior—1. H. Castle; 2. D. Mellin; 3. O. Parry.
50 yards, first form—1. T. Castle; 2. P. Henderson; 3. E. Minton.
Egg and spoon, senior—1. D. Campbell; 2. V. Austen-Leish; 3. M. Worsley.
Egg and spoon, junior—1. O. Parry; 2. B. Pusey; 3. A. Crowther.
Egg and spoon, first form—1. T. Castle; 2. M. Jones; 3. J. Mayhew.
220 yards, open—1. U. Forbes; 2. M. Stephens; 3. R. Jones.
Molasses race—Mrs. Dennistoun.
Potato race, first form—1. T. Castle; 2. S. Cameron; 3. J. Ker.
House relay, junior—1. D. Mellin; 2. H. Castle; 3. O. Parry.
House relay, senior—1. U. Forbes; 2. M. Stephens; 3. M. Worsley.
Boat race, first form—1. S. Cameron; 2. T. Castle; 3. J. Ker.
Visitors race—Mrs. Alder.
Softball throw, senior—1. U. Forbes; 2. D. Campbell; 3. J. Mayhew.
Back race, first form—1. T. Castle; 2. M. Jones; 3. S. Cameron.
High jump, junior—1. H. Castle; 2. A. Crowther; 3. O. Parry.
High jump, intermediate—1. P. Mitchell; 2. B. Dennistoun; 3. V. Austen-Leish.
High jump, senior—1. U. Forbes; 2. A. Rickwood; 3. M. Worsley.
Back race, junior—1. H. Castle; 2. M. Ayrd; 3. O. Parry.
Back race, senior—1. A. Rickwood; 2. J. Munday; 3. M. Robertson.
Fellers race—Mr. Dennistoun.
Three-legged race, junior—1. H. Castle and A. Allen; 2. B. Wilber and D. Mellin; 3. M. Alder and O. Parry.
Three-legged race, senior—1. M. Stephens and B. Carr; 2. B. McNair and J. Wilber; 3. U. Mackenzie and J. Wilber.
Old girls' race—Joan Sutherland.
Long jump, junior—1. D. Mellin; 2. H. Castle; 3. E. Allen.
Long jump, intermediate—1. P. Mitchell; 2. U. Mackenzie; 3. J. Munday.
Long jump, senior—1. U. Forbes; 2. M. Hordwell; 3. R. Jones.
Obstacle race, junior—1. A. Crowther; 2. B. Wilber; 3. B. Pope.
Obstacle race, senior—1. P. Pitts; 2. D. Spason; 3. K. Porter.

New Monarch



CHARLES YATES

ELIMINATIONS ARE STAGED

Athletes at Victoria High School Prepare For Annual Track Meet

Eliminations for the Victoria High School track and field meet next Friday opened this week in the boys' events under the direction of Coach William A. Roper. They will continue Monday and Tuesday.

This year there will be added interest in the meet because for the first time the grade 9 students of Central Junior High School will be competing in the events for the younger students.

Coach Roper carried the boys' open baseball throw through to a final on Wednesday and Bill Brown placed first with a throw of 297 feet 4 inches. Norman Carter was second with 288 feet 5 inches, and Harold Holstein-Rathloup third with 262 feet 2 inches.

The distance races have proved popular this year and will be among the outstanding events. Twenty-six entries have been received for the mile and 24 for the half-mile.

The following were successful in the eliminations and will compete in the finals on Friday.

SENIOR BOYS
100 yards—Lynn, Nest G. Bishop, B. Brown, J. Stewart, Clarke, Wallace and Allen.
440 yards—Davis, Brown, Stewart, Banner, Rowe and Lynn.
High jump—Lynn, Rowe and Brown.
Broad jump—Lynn, Rowe and Brown.

JUNIOR BOYS
75 yards—B. Wood, Carter, Baxter, Shumaker, Mackintosh, Michell and McDonald.
High jump—Hutchings, N. Willis and Mackintosh.
220 yards—Michell, Jones, Mackintosh, Baxter and R. Wood.

JUVENILE
75 yards—Bopham, Taylor, Clarke, Wilson, Bravattier and McCashey.
110 yards—Bopham, Taylor, Clarke, Wilson, Bravattier and McCashey.
High jump—Clarke, Hutchings and Wilson.
Broad jump—Clarke, Wilson and McCashey.

BOYS' OPEN EVENTS
Shot put—Brown, Rowe and Mylrea.
Hon. men and jump—Lynn, Rowe and Brown.

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

In the third round of the Victoria High School boys' singles tennis tournament for the Peden Cup, Knotts beat MacPherson, Mylrea beat Whyte, Bennett beat Appleby and Inglis won by default.

Wins Over Ewing By 3 and 2

Becomes Sixth American to Capture Amateur Crown; 1 Up After 18 Holes

TRÖÖN, Scotland (AP)—Charles Yates of the United States today won the British amateur golf championship, beating Cecil Ewing, former champion of western Ireland, in the 36-hole final 3 and 2. Yates hails from Atlanta, Georgia, the home town of the famous Bobby Jones.

In his first competition over a Scottish course, Yates thus became the sixth American to win the title.

Walter J. Travis, Australian-born, but entered from Garden City, N.Y., led off the overseas parade in 1904. After him came Jess Sweetser, in 1926; Bobby Jones, Yates' fellow-townsmen, who has made Charley his protégé, in 1930; Lawson Little of San Francisco, in 1934 and 1935, and Robert Sweeney last year.

The Atlantic and his Walker Cup mates will meet the British team, to which Ewing was named yesterday, at St. Andrews next Friday and Saturday.

Three up with four to play, the American lost the 33rd hole to Ewing's eight-foot birdie putt, then sank another eight-footer himself on the 34th to take the match.

One up at the end of the morning 18 holes, in which each shot a four-over-par 75. Yates shot even par for the 16 holes of the afternoon round. He was 3 up at 27, lost the 28th as he got into trouble the only time on the round, then finished with five pars and a birdie.

At the final hole Yates hit a fine mashie niblick shot to within eight feet of the cup, while the giant Irishman was in a trap at the left of the green in three. Ewing marched into the sand, exploded out nine feet away and knocked the putt into the back of the cup. Then Yates stroked his ball home to win.

When the ball vanished into the cup, Johnny Goodman, Chuck Kocis and Ray Billows, Yates' mates on the Walker Cup team, rushed across the green and hoisted Charley on their shoulders. Francis Outmet, the Walker Cup captain, who was standing on a wall above the 16th green, jumped down, forced his way through the crowd and shook the Georgian's hand.

The entire gallery of 7,000 set up a terrific shout, disregarded ropes and marshals, and mobbed the new champion.

He fell off his high perch and simply stood until police grabbed him and made a passageway through the crowd to a nearby road. They put him in a police car and took him to the clubhouse.

The cards for the match follow:

MORNING ROUND
Par. out 444435435-36
Par. in 444435435-35-71
Yates out 454545434-37
Ewing out 444445434-36
Yates in 444435434-37-74
Ewing in 444445434-36-73

AFTERNOON ROUND

Yates out 444435435-36
Ewing out 354545435-38
Yates in 34443544
Ewing in 4444335

STORE GOLF TEAMS MEET

David Spencer and Hudson's Bay Employees in Fixture On Wednesday

Next Wednesday at the Up-lands Club a golf match will be played, David Spencer Ltd. vs. Hudson's Bay Company. The competition has been arranged by the employees' social clubs of the two department stores.

The players will go off in foursomes and play will be on handicaps.

The draw, with the Hudson's Bay players first named, follows:

H. Fletcher and G. Crale vs. A. Chapman and A. Rennie.
A. E. Warrington and E. Oliver vs. O. Trickett and F. Moran.
J. Walton and C. Walton vs. J. Barnes and C. Tyrrell.
J. Burridge and B. O'Neill vs. D. Munro and G. Heesler.
W. Twissell and G. Boyson vs. N. Tyrrell and R. Fennell.
N. Hicks and H. Peltett vs. J. Moran and B. Thompson.
W. Peltett and L. Eversden vs. K. Crale and F. Tyrrell.
B. Atkinson and R. Overden vs. C. Turner and G. Ender.
H. Ward and H. Stein vs. J. Glasford and G. Heesler.
C. Pave and G. Haddon vs. H. Enay and D. Wakeham.
W. Henderson and G. Thompson vs. B. Division and B. Franklin vs. A. Baker.
H. Atwell and B. Jones vs. T. Ross and G. Gardner.

PACKY PAUL WINS

EDINBURGH—Packy Paul last night scored a technical knockout over Bob Scally of Edinburgh in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round boxing bout.

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Pasch Outstanding Favorite For Derby

Richards to Ride 2-to-1 Choice In Classic On June 1

Selected to Head Field of 24 in England's Outstanding Event

Was Winner Of Guineas

EPSOM, Eng. (CP)—Ten favorites only have won the Derby in the last 30 years, but Pasch, a colt who has run but two races in his life, is a strong public choice who will go to the post weighted with general confidence when the classic is run for the 159th time over the rolling Surrey Downs on June 1.

Twenty-three other candidates for the big race rate little better than 10 to 1. In performance their records are such as to cause many a follower of the turf to ask what has Pasch to warrant such confidence.

He is magnificently bred. His sire, Blanford, stood for four of the last nine Derby winners—Bahram, Windsor Lad, Blenheim and Trigo. His dam is Lascia, herself by the Derby winner Manna, who in turn was by Fifiella, another winner of the classic.

Pasch stands at the short odds of 2 to 1. As a two-year-old he was prevented from racing by an injury. This year he won one minor race and then triumphed in the Two Thousand Guineas, first of three classics open to colts.

A Guineas winner always is highly regarded for the Derby, but at Epsom the course is infinitely more difficult than Newmarket as well as half a mile longer. While Pasch finished strongly in the Guineas mile, he was by no means drawing away from his nearest opponents. A filly, Rockef, who won the One Thousand Guineas over the same course, bettered Pasch's time by nearly a second.

RICHARDS IS UP

So it is to the excellence of his breeding and perhaps to sentiment that one must look for the widespread confidence in Pasch, as well as the fact that Gordon Richards, greatest of modern English jockeys, will be in the saddle.

Richards, although he has won more races than any other jockey each year for more than a decade, has never won the Derby. He knows Pasch well, having ridden him to victory in both races in which he has competed. Another factor supporters of Pasch have not overlooked is that his trainer is Fred Darling, as competent as any trainer in the long history of the English turf.

For sentimental reasons, many of Blanford's great victories in 1925 of his grandchild, Manna, at 9 to 1, is remembered. So impressive was that victory that even today his owner, H. E. Morris, well-known merchant of the Far East, is known to every racegoer as "Manna" Morris.

The other candidates include Viscount Astor's Pound Foolish, Sir Abe Bailey's Golden Sovereign, the Aga Khan's Mirza II and several other colts critics concede as capable of defeating the favored Pasch.

Uplands Women Win Golf Match

By a score of 9 to 2 Uplands Club women defeated a team from the Victoria Club in an interclub golf match yesterday on the links of the former. Scores, with the Oak Bay players first named, follow:

Mrs. B. R. Philbrick 0, Mrs. E. Jackson 1.

Mrs. H. Patterson 0, Miss Mackenzie-Grieve 1.

Mrs. H. N. Sheffield 1, Mrs. J. McIlraith 0.

Mrs. A. M. Watson 0, Mrs. S. D. Horsford 1.

Miss M. Campbell 1, Mrs. R. S. Oliver 0.

Mrs. R. C. Field 0, Mrs. J. South 1.

Mrs. N. Wilson 1/2, Mrs. C. Brown 1/2.

Mrs. W. R. Hadley 0, Miss J. Fletcher 1.

Mrs. L. O. Howard 0, Mrs. L. J. Proctor 1.

Miss M. Pitts 0, Miss J. Robinson 1.

Mrs. E. P. Gillespie 0, Mrs. A. M. Boyd 1.

Mrs. A. D. King 0, Mrs. V. Percival 1.

Soccer Trophies Are Presented

Players in the Intermediate Football League with their friends gathered in the K. of C. Hall for their wind-up dance and presentation of prizes. The three trophies won by the Young Liberals including the H. H. Brown Cup for the league title, and the Dr. Lewis Hall and Lower Island Knockout cups, were presented by W. T. Straith, M.P.P.

SAANICH HIGH SPORTS HELD

Evelyn Mermod and S. Kitching Are Crowned Senior Track Champs

Evelyn Mermod and S. Kitching captured the senior girls' and boys' track and field championships in the annual sports of the Saanich high schools held yesterday.

Phyllis Henderson won the intermediate girls' honors, with K. Campbell and B. Chass finishing in a tie for the intermediate boys' crown. Kathleen Trevelyan and Don Scott were crowned junior titleholders.

Complete results follow:

Junior boys' 100 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 100 yards—1. Kenneth Campbell; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jack Southern. Senior boys' 100 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 100 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 100 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 100 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 220 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 220 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 220 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 220 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 220 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 220 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 440 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 440 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 440 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 440 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 440 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 440 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 880 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 880 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 880 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 880 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 880 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 880 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 1760 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 1760 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 1760 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 1760 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 1760 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 1760 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 3520 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 3520 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 3520 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 3520 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 3520 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 3520 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 7040 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 7040 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 7040 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 7040 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 7040 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 7040 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 14080 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 14080 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 14080 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 14080 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 14080 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 14080 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 28160 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 28160 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 28160 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 28160 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 28160 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 28160 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 56320 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 56320 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 56320 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 56320 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 56320 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 56320 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 112640 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 112640 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 112640 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 112640 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 112640 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 112640 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 225280 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 225280 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 225280 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 225280 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 225280 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 225280 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 450560 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 450560 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 450560 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 450560 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 450560 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 450560 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 901120 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 901120 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 901120 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 901120 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 901120 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 901120 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 1802240 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 1802240 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 1802240 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 1802240 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 1802240 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 1802240 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 3604480 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 3604480 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 3604480 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 3604480 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 3604480 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 3604480 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 7208960 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 7208960 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 7208960 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 7208960 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 7208960 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 7208960 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 14417920 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 14417920 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 14417920 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 14417920 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 14417920 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 14417920 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 28835840 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 28835840 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 28835840 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 28835840 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 28835840 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 28835840 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 57671680 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 57671680 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 57671680 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 57671680 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 57671680 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 57671680 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 115343360 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 115343360 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 115343360 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 115343360 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 115343360 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 115343360 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 230686720 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 230686720 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 230686720 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 230686720 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 230686720 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 230686720 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 461373440 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 461373440 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 461373440 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 461373440 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 461373440 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 461373440 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 922746880 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 922746880 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 922746880 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 922746880 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 922746880 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 922746880 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 1845493760 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 1845493760 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 1845493760 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 1845493760 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 1845493760 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 1845493760 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 3690987520 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 3690987520 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 3690987520 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 3690987520 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 3690987520 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 3690987520 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 7381975040 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 7381975040 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 7381975040 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 7381975040 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 7381975040 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 7381975040 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 14763950080 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 14763950080 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 14763950080 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 14763950080 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 14763950080 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 14763950080 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 29527900160 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 29527900160 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 29527900160 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 29527900160 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 29527900160 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 29527900160 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 59055800320 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 59055800320 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 59055800320 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 59055800320 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 59055800320 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 59055800320 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 118111600640 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 118111600640 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 118111600640 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 118111600640 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 118111600640 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 118111600640 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 236223201280 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 236223201280 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 236223201280 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 236223201280 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 236223201280 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 236223201280 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 472446402560 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 472446402560 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 472446402560 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 472446402560 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 472446402560 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 472446402560 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 944892805120 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 944892805120 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 944892805120 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 944892805120 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 944892805120 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 944892805120 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 1889785610240 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 1889785610240 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 1889785610240 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 1889785610240 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 1889785610240 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 1889785610240 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 3779571220480 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 3779571220480 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 3779571220480 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 3779571220480 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 3779571220480 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 3779571220480 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 7559142440960 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 7559142440960 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 7559142440960 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 7559142440960 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 7559142440960 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 7559142440960 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 15118284881920 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 15118284881920 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 15118284881920 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 15118284881920 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 15118284881920 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 15118284881920 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 30236569763840 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 30236569763840 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 30236569763840 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 30236569763840 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 30236569763840 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 30236569763840 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 60473139527680 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 60473139527680 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 60473139527680 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 60473139527680 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 60473139527680 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 60473139527680 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 120946279055360 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 120946279055360 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 120946279055360 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 120946279055360 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 120946279055360 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 120946279055360 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 241892558110720 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 241892558110720 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 241892558110720 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 241892558110720 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 241892558110720 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 241892558110720 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 483785116221440 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 483785116221440 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 483785116221440 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 483785116221440 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 483785116221440 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 483785116221440 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 967570232442880 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 967570232442880 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 967570232442880 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 967570232442880 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 967570232442880 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 967570232442880 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 1935140464885760 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 1935140464885760 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 1935140464885760 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 1935140464885760 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 1935140464885760 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 1935140464885760 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 3870280929771520 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 3870280929771520 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 3870280929771520 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 3870280929771520 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 3870280929771520 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Senior girls' 3870280929771520 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Junior boys' 7740561859543040 yards—1. Don Scott; 2. Alan Ritz. Intermediate boys' 7740561859543040 yards—1. Bill Chass; 2. Tony Rose; 3. Jim Wiloughby. Senior boys' 7740561859543040 yards—1. Stuart Kitching; 2. John Armitage; 3. Jack Waterman. Junior girls' 7740561859543040 yards—1. Evelyn Mermod; 2. Phyllis Henderson; 3. Kathleen Trevelyan. Intermediate girls' 7740561859543040 yards—1. Phyllis Henderson; 2. Evelyn Mermod; 3. Kathleen Trevel

CROSS' QUALITY MEAT MARKETS
CITY—Phone G 2631—W. W. Cross, Manager
JAMES BAY—Phone E 0601—Bill Rowe, Manager
OAK BAY—Phone E 9113—Jack Parker, Manager
VICTORIA WEST—Phone E 7881—Bill Wakeham, Manager
FERNWOOD—Phone G 6813—Fred Meads, Manager

JACKS SCREW JACKS FOR SALE OR RENT
Capital Iron & Metals Ltd.
1854-32 STORE STREET GARDEN 2424

\$1.99 SAWDUST \$1.99
BULK—All No. 1 FIR
\$3.00—SELKIRK SAWDUST, Bulk—\$3.00
E 4101 **ALERT SERVICE** E 4102

Smart Selection—
DRESSMAKER SUITS 5.90
VALUES TO 12.50
DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE
1374 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE E 7552

CAMP AND GARDEN FURNITURE
Hammock—\$35.00
Deck Chairs, up from—\$1.95
6-ft. Umbrellas—\$4.95
AWNINGS—ESTIMATES FREE
F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.
578 JOHNSON STREET G 4037

For ACCIDENTS: Any Time, Anywhere
Be prepared to take care of cuts, scratches or burns to prevent infection.
Keep on hand the necessary First Aid supplies, so that you can readily bandage minor wounds.
ADHESIVE TAPE • COTTON • GAUZE • BANDAGE
FIRST AID KITS • BURN JELLY • IODINE, ETC.
OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
101 Fort St. W. H. Bland, Manager Phone G 2112

Spray For Caterpillars
Use Arsenate of Lead or "KATAPILLA" (non-poisonous)
We Have Powder Guns and Spray Pumps, all sizes.
Sow Your Second Crop of Peas Now
Stratagem, Gracius, Alderman, McTavish
CATTLE SPRAY
SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.
HAY — GRAIN — GROCERIES — FLOUR — FEED
Phone G 2181 for All Depts. Cor. Store and Cormorant Sts.

MILL BAY FERRY
Leave BRENTWOOD
9 a.m. 10 a.m. 11 a.m. Noon 2 p.m. 3 p.m. 4 p.m. 5 p.m.
Leave MILL BAY
9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.
EXTRA TRIP ON SUNDAYS
Leave BRENTWOOD 6 p.m. Leave MILL BAY 6:30 p.m.

No. 1 FIR HEADSAW
SAWDUST
Per unit, \$2.50
bulk, \$3.50
60 SACKS
KITCHEN RANGE
Sawdust Burners
FULLY INSTALLED
\$20 Cash
MANNING & SHAW FUELS
1910 STORE STREET E 0624

No. 1 FIR
MILLWOOD
12-inch length, \$2.50
per cord
INSIDE FIR
Per cord, \$4.00
BARK SLABS
Per cord, \$3.25
(In 2-cord lots.)
Furnace Burners
Fully Installed
\$30 Cash
MANNING & SHAW FUELS
1910 STORE STREET E 0624

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS
The Maker Stands Behind His Trademark.

LOOK!
Happy Days Are Here Again
Pa doesn't have to spend his holidays on the woodpile
Ma bought a SAWDUST BURNER from the ALERT SERVICE CO.
and ordered a year's supply of SELKIRK SAWDUST
E 4101 E 4102

STAMP EXHIBIT OPENED TODAY

Delegates and Visitors in City From Washington, Oregon and B.C.

This afternoon at 3.30 Lieut. Gen. Sir Percy Lake, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., officially opened the Pacific International Philatelic Exhibition, which will last for three days at the Empress Hotel.

The exhibition is under the auspices of the Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs and delegates from the different societies in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia are present. These representatives are from Portland, Wenatchee, Bremerton, Everett, Spokane, Bellingham, Tacoma, Seattle, New Westminster, Vancouver and Victoria. Cups, medals and other prizes will be awarded to the best exhibits in four senior sections and in two sections of the junior class. A cup will be presented, donated by Hon. Eric W. Hamber, to the exhibit which in the opinion of the board of judges is the most meritorious. Additional awards will also be made.

Today's Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
R. H. E.
New York 4 7 2
Philadelphia 10 12 1
Batteries—Chandler, Murphy, Sundra and Dickey; Nelson and Hayes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
First game—R. H. E.
Philadelphia 4 8 2
New York 5 9 1
Batteries—Mulcahy, Hallan and Atwood; Melton, Coffman and Danning.

R. H. E.
Chicago 9 9 2
Pittsburgh 3 9 3

Customers at Kresge's Eat 41,600 Pies

Some Interesting Figures on Consumption at Popular Local Fountain

Anniversaries seem to be a time when people look back at things which have gone before.

Perhaps it was the atmosphere created by the BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE now in progress at Kresge's which caused Mr. V. A. Cory, the general manager, to sharpen his pencil and compile some interesting figures pertaining to KRESGE'S FOUNTAIN.

On checking back over the eight years KRESGE'S have been open for business in Victoria, Mr. Cory finds a conservative estimate shows the waitresses have served 41,600 pies; 31,200 pounds of coffee; 3,840 pounds of tea; 49,800 loaves of bread; 249,000 tea buns; 67,000 pounds of sugar and 25,000 gallons of milk and cream.

As Pete Sallaway so ably put it a few weeks ago, those 249,000 tea buns, "If they were placed side by side would reach from Victoria to Koksilah."

By checking the waitresses with a pedometer, Mr. Cory learned that the girls have walked a distance of 191,000 miles in eight years.

"If I had all the cows, pigs, sheep, turkeys and chickens which have gone into the roast beef, roast pork, lamb stew, chicken salads and turkey dinners I would have enough livestock to place on a 160-acre farm," Mr. Cory said.

"If I had picked up every serviette that has been dropped on the floor in the last eight years I would have been able to keep my waistline down to a perfect 32," he states. "I am sure if all the matches thrown away at the fountain could have been made into lumber I would have enough to build myself a seven-room home," the manager concluded.

TOWN TOPICS

The City Fire Department this morning attended a grass fire at the corner of Howe Street and Dallas Road.

"The Rates War in the British Isles" will be the subject of an address by Lt. Col. C. B. Messiter at a meeting of the Social Credit Society in Pemberton Building next Tuesday evening at 8.

The meeting of the Victoria Short Wave Club will be held at the home of W. J. Wilson, 2527 Cedar Hill Road, this evening at 8. The speaker for the evening will be F. Holmes, and his address will be "Home Recording."

Eric Whitehead, Royal Oak bike rider, suffered minor hurts at 7.30 last night when he was in collision with an automobile at the corner of Douglas Street and Burnside Road, according to a police report. The car was driven by George E. Nichollet, Sidney.

A second-story burglar who entered a Burnside home by means of a ladder placed against a bedroom window, stole nearly \$100 in American money, according to a city police report. There were three people and a dog in the house at the time but the noise of the family radio prevented them from hearing the intruder.

In a letter to the City Council received at the City Hall today the secretary of the Jubilee Hospital requests the civic body to name its representatives on the board of hospital directors for the year. At present Judge H. H. Shandley, Alderman J. A. Worthington, C. S. Henley, W. H. Johnson and H. G. S. Heisterman serve in that capacity.

The following officers have been elected by St. Michael's A.Y.P.A.: Honorary president, Herbert Oldfield; president, Miss Patricia Hamblett; vice-president, Earl Thompson; secretary, Miss Lois Hamblett; treasurer, Miss Edith Hodgson. The program and refreshment conveners are Miss Rita Huntley, P. Hoole and J. Amos. The two delegates elected to attend the Local Council meetings are Earl Thompson and Miss Edith Hodgson.

"Inglebrook," 5540 Maplewood Road, one of Victoria's outstanding gardens, is now at its prettiest. Hundreds of flowers have burst into bloom and the garden is now a sea of beautiful colors. In bloom at the present time are the famous Russell lupin, the first blooming of this flower in the country—an event that should attract many Victoria flower-lovers to "Inglebrook" this week-end. The irises have also blossomed forth in all their splendor and present a magnificent sight.

Residents of the Aged Women's Home went motoring last evening as a result of the interest shown in them by a committee headed by Miss Jo Hanna and Miss Sadie Craig. Those who joined as hosts of the motoring party were Mrs. David Leeming, Mrs. Duncan Kennedy, Mrs. H. C. Bray, Mrs. William Inglis, Mrs. Mazie Shillington and Miss Waters. The trip was around the Saanich Peninsula. It is planned to arrange a similar drive every two weeks, to take the inmates who would not otherwise get out. Miss Hanna and Miss Craig at the Underwood-Elliott Fisher offices have extended an invitation to other women with cars to join in carrying on this work.

Reason to Croak



Eight-year-old Eddie Robinson, almost obscured by the 10-gallon hat, grins happily as he proudly exhibits his Zip, winner of the annual Angels Camp, Calif., jumping-frog contest with a record leap of 15 feet 10 inches. Zip repeated his triumph of 1935 before 35,000.

Attempting To Avert Strike

Men Refuse Arbitration Award at Blubber Bay; Ask Union Rights

A final attempt will be made this week-end by the British Columbia Labor Department to avert a threatened strike of employees at the plant of the Pacific Lime Company at Blubber Bay, Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, said today.

Mr. Pearson said Judge J. C. McIntosh, who was chairman of an arbitration committee that considered the dispute, is at the plant today to try and negotiate a settlement.

The men, by a vote of 79 to 23, turned down the arbitration committee's award. They presented a new list of demands, with the ultimatum that unless they were met by June 2, next Thursday, a strike would be called.

The main point at issue, as it is understood here, is the question of recognition for the men's union as sole bargaining agency. This was one of the original demands but was not granted by the arbitration. In its place a system of joint committees of both union and nonunion men was proposed for negotiating purposes.

CLERGY SEEK AID FOR MEN

United Church Group Sends Delegates to See Pearson

The case of single unemployed in Vancouver, 700 of whom are staging a sit-down protest in the Post Office and Civic Art Gallery, was taken up with the provincial government today by clergymen of the United Church of Canada.

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse and Rev. Bryce Wallace of Victoria, acting on behalf of a committee of 16 in Vancouver, discussed the situation with Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, suggesting various ways of dealing with the problem.

After their interview, Mr. Whitehouse said he would propose to the Vancouver committee that a special delegation be sent to Victoria to talk the matter over with Mr. Pearson.

He said the minister appeared favorable to the committee's suggestion that a labor exchange be established to help find work for the men.

The minister informed them definitely the provincial government would not reopen forestry camps for the men in the summer.

Gardener Turns Up Arrow Head

Back to a bygone era went the thoughts of R. T. Mackay, city relief office employee, as he dug in his garden at 1027 Chamberlain Street this week.

Turning over the ground, he unearthed a stone arrow point, the product of some ancient Indian weapon maker of a former age.

"The point, about two inches long, is of exceptionally neat workmanship, made of black stone and still carrying a sharp point, despite its long rest in the soil."

CUTTERS DELIVERED

Two fine new cutters which will be used for the training of the Rainbow Sea Cadets here, were delivered at Esquimalt yesterday by Capt. George Kirkendall, who towed them across the gulf from Vancouver in his power boat, Yosda.

The cutters, designed by Capt. J. A. Phillips, honorary secretary of the Victoria and Island branch of the Navy League of Canada, were built at the Turner Boat Works at Vancouver through the generosity of a group of interested Victorians.

The boats were tested out yesterday by crews from H.M.C.S. Naden.

DIED ON PASSAGE

A radio dispatch from the inbound liner President Jackson, which is scheduled to reach Victoria from the Orient Sunday night at 9, reported that A. Glassman, ship's butcher, died from a heart attack May 18, one day out from Yokohama.

Glassman leaves a widow and six children at Seattle.

Sixty-seven girls have been enrolled in the Newcastle, England, postal telegraph service in the past 18 years; not one male recruit has entered that service in the same time.

In Germany there are bee farms where the insects are raised for their poison. It is extracted and sold as a cure for rheumatism.

OBITUARIES

CAPT. FOREST L. ORR

The funeral of Capt. Forest Lee Orr will be held from Thompson's Funeral Home at 2.30 on Tuesday afternoon. Details are being arranged by the Masonic Order, of which Capt. Orr was a member. Burial will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

JOHN A. TEAGUE

The body of John A. Teague was laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery yesterday afternoon after a funeral service in Sands Mortuary Chapel. Masses of flowers were proof of the esteem in which Mr. Teague was held by his many friends in the city. Rev. James Hood led the service, during which the solo "Lay My Head Beneath a Rose" was sung by Mrs. S. M. Morton. The congregation joined in singing the hymn "Abide With Me." The pallbearers were: C. T. Alexander, J. Eason, C. Kelly and B. Longhurst.

MOLLY WELSH

Word has been received of the death in Santa Barbara, Calif., on May 13 of Mrs. Robert A. Welsh, of Bellingham, formerly Miss Molly Lindsay of Victoria. She had been on a six-weeks' holiday in California with her husband. The funeral was held in Bellingham on May 17. She was the daughter of Daniel Lindsay, for many years collector of customs here, and came of a family closely connected with the early history of Victoria and Vancouver Island. Born and educated in Victoria, she was married in San Francisco in 1893 and spent the early part of her married life in Vancouver, moving with Mr. Welsh to Bellingham in 1904. She was closely identified with the civic, philanthropic and religious life of the Washington community. Mrs. Welsh is survived by a son, a daughter and six grandchildren. Mrs. W. N. Winsby, 2612 Cranmore Road, is a niece.

Says Bible Shows Destiny of World

On Friday night in the First Baptist Church, Mrs. Carson Bransby, commissioner for Iowa and Nebraska of the Anglo-Saxon Federation of the U.S., addressed a joint meeting of the Victoria and District British-Israel Federation and the Middleton Guild.

This is Mrs. Bransby's first visit to Victoria and her charming personality and pleasing voice greatly delighted a large audience.

Her subject was "God's Warning to the Nations." She said there were two questions occupying everyone's mind at present, economics and the movements of the nations, and there is only one book that clearly shows this, their origin and ultimate destiny, and that is the Bible. From this source she traced the trouble Israel Britain, still blind to her identity, was now experiencing to keep the peace while she prepared herself to be God's battle axe, and her final destiny after the time when God pours His indignation on the nations who come up against Him in His day.

All the main railways in Rumania are owned and operated by the state.

CERTAIN WAGE CHANGES MADE

Revision of Civic Employees' Salaries Now Under Way. But Details Secret

Certain salary adjustments were made yesterday by the special committee appointed by Mayor Andrew McGavin to consider wage matters as they affected city employees, but no announcement of changes will be made until the committee's report is complete, Alderman John A. Worthington, chairman, stated today.

"We just went through a partial list and made certain recommendations which will not be announced until we have had at least one more meeting," the alderman said. D. A. Macdonald was computing the costs of the increases that were made, he added.

The group, which includes Alderman B. J. Gadsden and S. H. Okell, as well as the mayor, will probably meet again on Tuesday to proceed with revisions.

The chairman today stated every person on the payroll would be given consideration, the cases being decided on their own merits. Yesterday, he added, the committee did little more than decide on the method of procedure it would follow.

Recall Work Of Engineer Here

Officials of the city engineering department, discussing today the death on May 16 of Joseph B. Strauss, chief engineer in the construction of the Golden Gate bridge, recalled him as the man who designed and supervised construction of the Johnson Street Bridge of this city.

A short article on the expert who specialized particularly in the designs of bascule bridges is contained in an engineering journal received recently by the department.

The Johnson Street Bridge was built during 1922.

Snark Winner Of Belmont Feature

BELMONT PARK—Snark, from the Wheatley Stable, won the revival of the Suburban Handicap here today, defeating J. H. Loucheim's Pompoon by a nose over the mile and a quarter. Aneroid was third. The expected appearance of the champion War Admiral failed to materialize, the Admiral's trainer giving as an excuse for his scratching, a heavy track.

The time for the race was 2:01.25, just 35 slower than the track record. Pompoon, which had been expected to give War Admiral a race, conceded Snark eight pounds. The winner started at 6 to 1.

The annual meeting of the Victoria Kipling Society will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 by invitation of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Symons at their home, 1231 Victoria Avenue. Selection of officers for the coming season will be held.

Music for the Summer Home

With These VICTOR RECORDS

Make Your Choice From These Red Seal Records:
No. 4388—"Who Are We to Say" (Nelson Eddy). "Sunup to Sundown" (Nelson Eddy).
No. 4389—"Soldiers of Fortune" (Nelson Eddy). "Senorita" (Nelson Eddy).

Four great songs from "The Girl of the Golden West," and priced at \$1.00.

Hear These Popular Hits at 75¢

No. 25829—"Stolen Heaven"—"Who Do You Think I Saw Last Night."
No. 25833—"Moonshine Over Kentucky"—"I Got a Guy."
No. 25835—"A Stranger in Paris"—"The Latin Quarter."
No. 25836—"I Wanna Go Back to Ball"—"Day Dreaming" (All Night Long).

Fletcher Bros.

(VICTORIA) LTD.
1130 Douglas St. Phone G 7148

SPECIAL SALE No. 2 Millwood

2 Cords \$2.75

CAMERON WOOD & COAL CO. LTD.
745 Yates Street E 4125

MONDAY
Tomatoes, 2s. 4 tins 25¢
(Limit 4)
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 for 13¢
(Limit 2)

RAY'S LTD.
734 FORT

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1929 CHEV. COUPE—EXCELLENT condition throughout. 6-cyl. motor, tires A-1; \$250—cash. Apply 447 Niagara St.

SPECIAL—
10-PIECE LIVING-ROOM GROUP
3-piece Chesterfield Suite, 1 Bridge Lamp, 1 Table Lamp, 1 Footstool, 2 Cushions, 1 Smoker Stand, 1 End Table.
\$79.50
\$8.00 Down—\$8.00 Monthly

Home Furniture Company

825 Fort St., Just Above Blanshard

People appreciate our central, convenient, yet quiet location as well as our up-to-date equipment and ample chapel accommodation. Consult us, should the need arise.

S. J. CURRY & SON

FUNERAL HOME

AT PIONEER SQUARE, OPPOSITE CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FINE ALMOST NEW FOUR-ROOM house, suitable for new owners; two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, living-room, basement, garage, open fireplace, \$22.50 month; 422 Hemlock St. Phone 25473. If

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE-ON PRIVATE estate, close to Maple Bay; three-piece bathroom, hot and cold water, electric light, unfurnished except for heating and cooking stove. Reasonable rent to desirable tenant. Call Capt. Cochrane, Dunbar. Phone 23372.

HOUSES TO LET-3206 BLANSHARD St., 6 rooms, \$17.50; 1548 Paul Bay Rd., 6 rooms, \$20; 77 Moss St., 7 rooms, \$20; 1067 Laurel Lane (duplex), 6 rooms, \$25; 939 Richmond Ave., 6 rooms, \$20; 1219 Newpore Ave., 8 rooms, \$30; 1415 Camosun St., 7 rooms, \$22.50; 1023 Davis St. (apartment), 3 rooms, \$25; Royal Oak, 6 rooms, \$11.50; 818 Shalmsig Lake (waterfront), 6 rooms, semi-furnished, \$25 per month for June, July and August, less as monthly tenant; 422 Hemlock St., 4 rooms, \$22.50; Royal Oak, 4 rooms, \$14.50; 15150, 130 Joseph St., 6 rooms (apartment), \$21; 1054 Amphion, 4 rooms, \$17.50; 1550 Oak Bay Ave. (including heat), 2 rooms, \$40; 227 Collinson St., 6 rooms, \$30; H. O. Duff & Co. Ltd., 878-1-124.

SIX ROOMS, NEWLY DECORATED, walking distance, \$28. 05172. 8801-2-125

\$17 - FOUR-ROOM SUITE, GORGEOUS waterfront, modern and bright. 817-2-124

701 CRAIGFLOWER RD.-CORY FIVE- room house, cabinet kitchen; garage. Phone G3285. 8793-1-124

WANTED TO RENT
GREENHOUSES, IN GOOD CONDITION, up to 10,000 square feet. 482-3-126

WANTED - FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED suite or bungalow in residential district, for period June 2 to August 15. The Royal Trust Co., 1202 Government St. 24128.

46b - SUMMER COTTAGES
SNAP! WILL SELL COTTAGE AT Brentwood, partly furnished; close to water; near Anchorage. 8795-1-124

COTTAGES-LANGFORD LAKE, SALE or rent. Waterfront lots for sale. Phone G1712. 8157-12

FURNISHED COTTAGES - ELECTRIC light, bathing beach. Lagoon. Cedarwood. 80822. 482-3-124

FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM SUMMER cottage, Cadboro Bay, for month of June. 8753-3-124

FURNISHED WATERFRONT COTTAGES, 2 or 3 people, \$15 to month. Fuel, water, transportation included. Warm bathing. 83938. 8706-12

SHAWINIGAN LAKE
Summer cottage: large beach, one of safest on lake for children. Water bathhouse, land bathhouse, which could be used as extra room. Hotwater and septic. Large living-room, extra large bedrooms, kitchen, fully covered veranda for sleeping and eating. Close to golf course. Electric light. Furnished. \$1500 except for linen. CASH. 8756-1-124

THE PET SHOP
1412 Douglas. G5721. 8756-1-124

Real Estate
HOUSES FOR SALE

BAROQUE-FAMILY HOUSE OF FIVE bedrooms, kitchen, living-room, two bathrooms, laundry with enamel trays, large glassed-in porch, fruit trees, garage, cement sidewalks, three lots. Sanitary taxes, close to school, buses. \$1.00 cash. No reasonable offer refused. Further information, phone G1219.

FOR SALE BY OWNER-FIVE-ROOM bungalow, James Bay, not dry, but good condition. Three-piece bathroom, separate pantry, nice garden. \$800.00. Clear title. Cheap for cash. Phone G1926. 490-1-124

FOR SALE BY OWNER-LARGE EIGHT- room house, four bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom and bathroom; full cement basement; large garden, fruit trees. Within five minutes circle. Sanitary taxes. What offers? No agents. Box 228 Times. 22-12

FOR SALE OR RENT-SIX ROOMS new, modern, two bathrooms, large marine view, trees. Apply Fidler, Seaview Road, near Miramonte Drive, 10 Mile Point. 8025-12

\$1195 BUYS HOUSE, SITUATED ON carline, large lot with fruit trees, newly decorated, garage, modern. A snap at this price. \$1000. 8600-6-125

\$3500 SEVEN-ROOM MODERN semi-bungalow, cement basement, furnace, garage. One block and carline, Fairfield district. G1666. 475-1-124

BUILDING LOTS
LANDOWNE RD.-Just east of Shelbourne, facing south; two good lots, corner. Priced at, each, only \$165.

TRANSIT AND COOKMAN-S.W. corner, \$52120. Price \$325.

CLOSE IN
INVESTMENT-Two good houses on one lot, five and seven rooms each; monthly revenue \$20. Taxes, \$82. Price asked, \$2,000. Answer to sell, make \$2.50 offer for all cash.

THE B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
923 Government St. G4115

FIVE LOTS NOW SOLD IN OUR KIRKWOOD Acres sub-division, and one house under construction. Other still available as suburban home sites or for fruit, bulb and seed growing. Priced at \$390 per acre. Soil, natural beauty and surroundings the equal of anything near Victoria. Our property restrictions will protect your investment. See the plan.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
1202 Government St. Phone B4136. E3136

35 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
SMALL WASHINGTON WINERY, GOING S business, inventory principally loganberry and grape wines. Privately selling direct to retailer. Get details from owner. Box 458 Times. 456-6-127

WANTED
WOULD BUY OUTRIGHT OR CON- trolling interest, for cash, suitable business capable of earning \$4,000 to \$5,000 per year. Replies, strictly confidential. Box 473 Times. 473-3-125

66. MONEY TO LOAN
MONEY TO LOAN-FUNDS ON HAND and immediately available for mortgage loans; current rate of interest, moderate charges; quick decisions; any district; building loans a specialty. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad St. Phone G7171.

LOOK!
For only \$35 down you can buy a CHRYSLER COUPE with good rubber, etc. - Just the car for your summer picnics. Balance at 12 payments of \$12.50. This price includes fire and theft insurance, license, finance charges and transfers. A real snap.

Revercomb Motors
925 YATES STREET G-6481
Open Evenings

HIGH QUADRA DISTRICT

6-roomed cedar siding bungalow. Good-sized living-room with fireplace, dining, cabinet kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bathroom, polished floors, extra bedroom in attic, cement basement, hot-air furnace, garage in basement, good garden lot, high location, convenient to schools and transportation. Taxes less than \$24.00.

Price \$2,500
ON TERMS
P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1112 Broad St. Phone G 7171

"A" BARGAIN

FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM A well-built, clean bungalow, only a half mile from City Hall, complete with basement, furnace, garage. Good fences; good garden in good condition inside and outside. Entrance hall, fireplace in living-room, good plumbing fixtures, pantry, sunroom, blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures, etc. Clear title, low taxes and a good buy.

ONLY \$1,695-TERMS
One-half cash or All Cash
For Inspection "See Ray," Care of
L. M. ROSEYEAR & CO. LTD.
118 Union Bldg., 612 View St., G 6851

HIGH PART OF THE GORGE DISTRICT

7-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW in good condition and containing all modern facilities; furnace with sawdust burner, etc. Garage.

THREE LARGE LOTS
Nice garden, lawn, flower beds and trees. This property has every feature of the ideal family home, and a real bargain.

\$2,950
SWINERTON & CO. LTD.
628 BROUGHTON ST.
(Exclusive Agents)

INLET WATERFRONTAGE

Three miles out, charming residence, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms with basins and hot and cold water; beautiful surroundings, good sailing, glorious sunsets; ground secluded; 3 to 5 acres; central hot-water heating, marine shower, other attractions. Apply owner, Box 8802, Times.

Fred Smith & Co.

Auctioneers and Appraisers
1121 BLANSHARD ST. G 4913

AUCTION SALE

Monday at 2 p.m.
Nice Selection
Modern and Antique
FURNITURE
Boudoir Player Piano, etc.

Chesterfield Suite, Dining-room Suite, Lounge Chair, Fibre Suite, Twin Beds, Carpets, Lamp, Dropleaf Table, Mirrors, etc.

SALE DATES
Monday and Thursday at 2 p.m.
Goods will be received any time for these sales.

FRED SMITH & CO. - Auctioneers

Salvation Army Denies Suit Plan

TORONTO (CP)-Col. George W. Peacock, chief secretary of the Salvation Army, today issued the following statement:

"Out attention has been called to a statement appearing in the press of Canada to the effect that the Salvation Army intended entering action to recover moneys from the estate of the late Mother Ward of London, Ont., who, it is discovered since her death, by the probating of her will, was estimated to be worth \$15,000.

"Mother Ward, who was for over 50 years a loyal, devoted, hard-working soldier of the Salvation Army, lost heavily in the floods of 1937, and the Salvation Army out of its funds and through its influence secured help in the way of cash, clothing, food, etc., feeling that this worthy old lady was in need. There is, however, no intention on the part of the Salvation Army authorities to attempt to recover any amounts advanced out of Salvation Army funds."

Fleeing Man Is Shot to Death

SEATTLE (AP)-Awakened by a home-made burglar alarm, W. G. Rolfe shot to death one of two men he said fled from his chicken house early today.

Papers in the dead man's clothing bore the name of Arthur H. Hagen. He was about 40. Coroner's Deputy Stanley Morgan quoted Rolfe as saying he leaped from bed, seized a shotgun, ran into the yard and fired in the dim light at two men he saw running.

The charge hit the victim in the head, causing almost instantaneous death. The other man escaped.

Paterson Death Found Accidental

FORT ALBERNI, B.C.-A verdict of accidental death was returned here yesterday by a coroner's jury investigating the death of John McIntyre Paterson, taxi driver whose body was found in the Cameron River on Thursday near his submerged automobile.

Perhaps the high German naval officer in the foreground of the picture above figures that when you have seen one battleship, you've seen them all. Perhaps his uncontrollable yawn during the gigantic naval review, staged by Dictator Mussolini at Naples to impress visiting Dictator Hitler and his entourage, indicated fatigue from the long hours of parades and ceremonies he had endured. Or perhaps he just wasn't impressed.

How's Your Osculation?



If the newly-invented kiss-o-meter is as accurate as it's cracked up to be, the above is osculatory perfection. P. N. Vandekieft, a student, and Dorothy White, radio actress, are shown sending the indicator as high as it will go on the device built at Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago to appraise amorous activity. Experimenters—strictly in the interest of science, of course—grasp brass electrodes in one hand and then go into their act, registering "timid," "synthetic," "passive" or better. If young Vandekieft and Miss White were at a carnival they would win cigars or something because they "rang the bell."



Mackenzie Tells Defence Needs

GALT, Ont. (CP)-Defence is costing Canada \$3.11 per capita and in view of Canada's size and wealth she possibly should be spending more. Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence, told a service club here Friday.

"The Parliament of Canada might decide in case of emergency that this country should be neutral," he said, "but unless we have forces capable of protecting our neutrality it would be gone like the mists of morning."

Whatever the decision of any parliament or any government in an emergency, the minister added, any action that is taken will be decided "by the sentiment of the people alone."

Mr. Mackenzie said the militia had been reorganized in Canada, the personnel of the air force tripled and the personnel of Canada's naval service more than doubled by his department. A survey of 768 Canadian industrial plants has been made to ascertain their usefulness in an emergency and this information has been classified at Ottawa.

When the British air mission recently visited Ottawa the department was able to provide it within three hours with information which would have otherwise needed a six weeks' journey right to the Pacific Coast to compile, he said.

COAST DEFENCES

Fortifications are new being constructed on the British Columbia coast and similar fortifications would be built on the Atlantic seaboard. He said the Pacific Coast works had been started "for reasons obvious to everyone here." They would be completed in a year's time.

The minister said he felt Canada's policy should be outside politics. A year ago there was considerable criticism of defence estimates in Parliament, when they were considered too large. Now, said Mr. Mackenzie, there was hardly any criticism. "In fact, it seems to be the consensus that the amount is hardly enough."

German Officer Yawns At Mussolini's Display



Perhaps the high German naval officer in the foreground of the picture above figures that when you have seen one battleship, you've seen them all. Perhaps his uncontrollable yawn during the gigantic naval review, staged by Dictator Mussolini at Naples to impress visiting Dictator Hitler and his entourage, indicated fatigue from the long hours of parades and ceremonies he had endured. Or perhaps he just wasn't impressed.

GRADS EXPECT THIRD VICTORY

Edmonton Cage Stars Confident of Turning Back Cleveland Tonight

EDMONTON-By tonight Edmonton Grads confidently expect to reach the end of their competitive season, hang up their togs and put the Underwood women's international basketball trophy back in its show case.

Grads, winners of two straight games in their best-of-five challenge series with Cleveland Fisher Foods, are not expected to run into much difficulty winning the third game tonight. The scores in the first two were 61 to 38 and 53 to 24, margins just as large or larger than when the Cleveland team first challenged for the trophy last spring.

Coach Percy Page does not expect any further challenges this spring. Two weeks ago his team turned back an all-star quintette from Chicago in three closely fought games. Before that Grads easily won all their games as they marched successively to Alberta, western Canada and Canadian titles.

MAJOR LEAGUE BALL LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting-Tony, Cleveland, .382.
Runs-Lewis, Washington, 32.
Runs batted in-Fox, Boston, 46.
Hits-Lewis, Washington, 80.
Doubles-Cronin, Boston, 16.
Triples-Avrill, Cleveland.
Home runs-Greengard, Detroit, 11.
Stolen bases-Lewis, Washington, 9.
Pitching-Grove, Boston, 8-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting-Lavagetto, Brooklyn, .393.
Runs-Ott, New York, 35.
Runs batted in-Galan, Chicago, 38.
Hits-McCormick, Cincinnati, 14.
Doubles-Cronin, Boston, 16.
Triples-Avrill, Cleveland.
Home runs-Greengard, Detroit, 11.
Stolen bases-Lewis, Washington, 9.
Pitching-Grove, Boston, 8-0.

"Amazing" Temple Of Christ's Time Found Near Jordan

NEW HAVEN-An "amazing" pagan temple in the Holy Land, reflecting light on the Bible drama of John the Baptist, Herodias and Salome, has been unearthed by joint efforts of American and British archaeologists.

Most of the ruins, which crown a hill in Transjordan, southeast of the River Jordan, now stand revealed. The work is being done by the American School of Oriental Research at Jerusalem, led by Dr. Nelson Glueck, and the Transjordan Department of Antiquities, led by Lankester Harding. The president of the American Schools of Oriental Research, Prof. Millar Burrows of Yale, announced the find here.

The temple is of great interest because it stood in the time of John the Baptist and of Christ, and because it was a place of worship of the Nabateans. The spark which touched off conflict between Herod and John the Baptist was Herod's divorce of a Nabatean princess in order to marry his brother's wife Herodias, whom he preferred.

Very little has been known about the Nabateans who figure in Bible history, except that they were Arabs who possessed a strong kingdom in Transjordan and northeastern Arabia. Gods worshipped by these people are revealed in the temple ruins. Sculptures have been found of the powerful god Zeus-Hadad, armed with his thunderbolt, and of his consort, the goddess Atargatis. The Nabateans also had a goddess of fortune, Tyche, who is portrayed with staring eyes and a crown on her head, and encircled by the

"Why Mother Gets Grey"



figures of the zodiac. A sculptured eagle and snake entwined suggest to the archaeologists that these Arab people borrowed Roman ideas in their religion, and the other gods show that they borrowed from Syria, Greece and Egypt also.

The temple, which was of gleaming white limestone, consisted of a small shrine, surrounded by an inner court with a gateway to the east. In front of the shrine have been discovered receptacles containing charred bones, wheat grains and other burnt material, possibly offerings.

There are no two ways about it! Certainly the easiest way to get the most for every dollar you spend is to buy products that you know about through the advertisements in your daily paper. You don't have to go out and look for buying opportunities. The advertisements bring them to you. And all you need do is consider the facts, compare values and decide on the soap or the sedan that best fits your judgment and your pocketbook.

Certainly the best way of making your money go farthest is to buy merchandise of proved value. Advertised merchandise. Merchandise that is bought and used by many people. Merchandise that must be superlatively good enough for its maker to keep calling it to the attention of people day after day and year after year.

This is the service—of convenience and profit—that the advertisements offer you every day. It will pay you to read them regularly and take advantage of everything they can do for you.

When the easiest way is the best way...

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Oil Production In Alta Hits New High

CALGARY (CP)—Alberta oil production for the first four months of 1938 hit a new high, it was reported in an official government statement issued here today.

For the four months production totaled 1,757,756 barrels, almost three times as much oil as was produced during the corresponding period of 1937, and six times as much as the yield in the corresponding period of 1936.

Approximately 99 per cent of the production came from Turner Valley field, 45 miles southwest of Calgary. Most of it was from the crude oil wells in the south end of the field.

Despite a schedule holding down production to 42 per cent of capacity, the yield of Alberta wells has been maintained at more than 400,000 barrels a month since the first of 1938.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Major European currencies made an even more vigorous rally today in terms of the dollar, as the continental political mood showed signs of clearing.

Sterling was ahead 1/2 of a cent and the French franc 1/2 of a cent. An outstanding gainer was the Belgian franc, which gained 1/2 of a cent. Guilders were .06 of a cent higher and the Swiss franc added .01 of a cent.

Late morning rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Great Britain, demand, 4.94%; cables, 4.94%; 60-day bills, 4.93%; France, demand, 2.76%; cables, 2.76%.

Dollars—Montreal in New York, 99.81%; New York in Montreal, 101.18%.

UNDATED DIVIDENDS

Cariboo Gold Quartz Ltd., a dividend of 2 1/2 cents a share and 1 1/2 cents extra, payable July 2 to shareholders of record June 8.

Hedley Mascot Gold Mines Ltd., a dividend of 3 cents a share and 1 cent extra, payable July 2 to shareholders of record June 1.

Brazilian Traction, preferred, 1 1/2 per cent, payable July 2 to shareholders of record June 15.

Distillers Corporation-Sea-grams, 50 cents, payable June 15 to shareholders of record June 6.

CALLING ALL DOGS

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE



The Dog and the Neighbors

This is a ticklish subject to write about: The eternal clash between dog owners and the neighbors. Both sides often are in the right—and both are often in the wrong. But there are exceptions. For instance: Your dog rips up the flowerbeds of the man next door or digs ghastly holes in his lawn or kills his cat. In that case the rights and wrongs are clear. You are wholly to blame, and you ought to be made to pay damages. But, suppose your dog barks gaily for a moment or two when first he is let out of doors in the morning; or barks once or twice at hearing some suspicious sound during the night. The barking wakes your neighbor. He complains. Your dog has done a wholly natural thing, in voicing these few brief barks. He is not to blame; nor, perhaps, are you. Yet it is equally natural for your neighbor to hate to be waked from a pleasurable sleep.

The rule, "bear and forbear," seems to me the only solution of the dog-and-neighbor puzzle, and indeed of all relationships between folk who live next door to one another or in the same apartment house. Except in unbearably flagrant instances, each should be prepared to put up with some slight annoyance from the other. It is the only possible way to get along in peace and amity. Especially where a dog is involved.

(Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syndicate)

Two hundred thousand persons are engaged in the automobile manufacturing business in the United States.

PARAGON HATS
THE TOPS
STYLE and QUALITY

Faint Rally Signs In Leading Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Leading stocks took on a faint rallying tinge in today's brief market.

Selected issues were given a lift of fractions to more than a point at the best, but profit selling near the close shaded top marks or canceled gains in some instances.

The fact the United States tax revision bill is now a law, even without President Roosevelt's signature, was seen as a moderately cheering market influence, although brokers thought this development may have been offset to a considerable degree by indications the measure would come up for a thorough overhaul at the next session of Congress, with changed features deemed constructive by the financial sector may be eliminated.

Failure of the business picture to brighten perceptibly and a further slide in commodities continued to dim speculative optimism.

Activity in the stock market was comparatively small. Transfers approximated 200,000 shares. With the market in recession Monday for the Memorial Day commemoration, many commission house customers absented themselves from boardrooms and attendance on the exchange floor was sparse.

Canadian issues stayed in a groove. Distillers gained around 1/2 point while Lake Shore and Canadian Pacific dropped minor fractions. Canada 4s were in mild demand. Montreal funds gained 1-1/2 cent to 99.81%.

(By H. A. Hummer Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty industrials—108.90,

up .02.

Twenty utilities—18.11, up

.02.

Forty bonds—85.99, up

.03.

Air Reduction High Low Close

Allied Chemicals 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2

Allis-Chalmers 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2

American Can 83 83 83

American Cyanide 11 11 11

American Locomotive 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

American Radiator 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

American Rolling Mills 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

American Smelter 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2

Amer. Tel. and Tel. 129 1/2 129 1/2 129 1/2

American Tobacco 68 68 68

Armstrong Cork 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2

Atlantic Refining 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

B. and O. Railway 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2

Bell Telephone 164 164 164

Bethlehem Steel 42 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2

Borden 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

Borg-Warner 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2

Briggs 16 16 16

Canada Dry 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

Canadian National 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2

Case 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2

Chrysler 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2

Columbia Gas 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2

Commercial Credit 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2

Commonwealth and So. 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Consolidated 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2

Consolidated 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2

Curtis Wright 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2

De. A. 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2

Dodge Brothers 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2

Dupont 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2

Eastman Kodak 148 148 148

El Auto Lite 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

El. Power and Light 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

General Foods 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2

General Electric 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

General Motors 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Goodrich 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2

Goodyear 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

Great Northern 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

Houston Oil 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2

Howe Sound 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2

Hudson Motors 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2

Incorporated Copper 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2

Int. Harvester 49 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2

Int. Nickel 42 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2

Int. Paper 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

Int. Tel. 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2

Johns-Manville 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2

Kennecott Copper 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2

Lambert Co. 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

L. and M. Tobacco 92 1/2 92 1/2 92 1/2

Lithium 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2

Loew's 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2

Montanto Chemical 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2

Montgomery Ward 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2

National Bureau 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

National Dairy Products 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2

National Distillers 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2

National P. and L. 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

North American Co. 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2

North American Av. 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2

Metals Close Up A Point or More

MONTREAL (CP)—Metals firmed a point or more in late trading on the Stock Exchange today and other issues followed suit.

Noranda gained 1 1/2 at 60, International Nickel 1 1/2 at 42 1/2, while Smelters gave up 1/2 at 50 1/2. Utilities were narrowly firmer. Papers were neglected.

In oils McColl—Frontenac slipped a point at 11 but International Pete gained 1/2 at 26 1/2.

Canadian Pacific gained 1/2 at 5 1/2.

(By H. A. Hummer Ltd.)

Bell Telephone High Low Close

Brasserie 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Canada Cement 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Canadian National 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2

Case 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2

Chrysler 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2

Columbia Gas 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2

Commercial Credit 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2

Commonwealth and So. 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Consolidated 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2

Consolidated 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2

Curtis Wright 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2

De. A. 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2

Dodge Brothers 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2

Dupont 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2

Eastman Kodak 148 148 148

El Auto Lite 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

El. Power and Light 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

General Foods 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2

General Electric 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

General Motors 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Goodrich 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2

Goodyear 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

Great Northern 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

Houston Oil 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2

Howe Sound 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2

Hudson Motors 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2

Incorporated Copper 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2

Int. Harvester 49 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2

Int. Nickel 42 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2

Int. Paper 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

Int. Tel. 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2

Johns-Manville 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2

Kennecott Copper 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2

Lambert Co. 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

L. and M. Tobacco 92 1/2 92 1/2 92 1/2

Lithium 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2

Loew's 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2

Montanto Chemical 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2

Montgomery Ward 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2

National Bureau 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

National Dairy Products 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2

National Distillers 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2

National P. and L. 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

North American Co. 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2

North American Av. 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2

Open Market High Low Close

Wheat 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Barley 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2

Oats 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2

Rye 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2

Timothy 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Alfalfa 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Hay 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Straw 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Wheat 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Barley 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2

Oats 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2

Rye 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2

Timothy 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Alfalfa 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Hay 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Straw 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Wheat 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Barley 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2

Oats 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2

Rye 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2

Timothy 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Alfalfa 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Hay 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Straw 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Wheat 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Barley 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2

Oats 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2

Rye 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2

Timothy 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Alfalfa 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Hay 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Straw 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

Wheat 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Barley 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2

Oats 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2

Rye 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2

Timothy 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

WHEATS CRASH TO NEW LOWS

WINNIPEG (CP)—Virtually all leading world wheat markets crashed to new lows today under liquidation and stop-loss selling. Winnipeg futures broke more than 4 cents, closing near the bottom, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 cents lower.

May at \$1.07 1/2, July 90 1/2 to 91 cents and October 74 1/2 to 75. Bearish reports from all sources, topped by expectation of private estimates next week forecasting winter wheat production in the United States southwest at more than 800,000,000 bushels, broke all semblance of confidence displayed late yesterday.

Winnipeg futures in the last five sessions tumbled roughly 13 for July wheat, 10 for May and 10 for October. Buenos Aires tumbled 9 1/2 cents since early Friday and Liverpool pushed its week's decline to more than 12.

Chicago crashed to levels untouched in five years and Winnipeg July and October wheat futures to lows for two years. The May option was at its lowest level since November 8, 1937.

Liverpool closed today 2 to 1 1/2 lower and Buenos Aires 3 1/2 lower.

Little interest was shown in cash wheat. Coarse grains dipped in late stage.

(By H. A. Hummer Ltd.)

Wheat High Low Close

Winnipeg 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2

Chicago 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN
Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, the pastor, will conduct the services in Metropolitan United Church tomorrow, and will preach both morning and evening. In the morning the theme will be "A Conference Dream" with references to the recent British Columbia conference of the United Church of Canada. The subject for the evening will be "The Man That God Made."

The music for the day follows: Morning, anthem, "When Morning Glides the Skies" (Whitehead); duet, "Love Divine" (Stainer); Miss Lauretta McCall and William Inglis; evening, anthem, "Immortal, Invisible" (Thiman); solo, "Nearer My God to Thee" (Carey); Mrs. B. E. LeFebvre.

CENTENNIAL
At Centennial United Church Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid tomorrow at 11 will preach on "Consider the Lilies" and at 7.30 on "Nebuchadnezzar's Conversion."

At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem, "O Father Holy" (Marchetti), and in the evening the anthem, "The Radiant Sun" (Lightfoot). A solo will be given by Mrs. J. Prisk.

OAK BAY
Services will be held in Oak Bay United Church tomorrow at 11 and 7.30. At the morning service a report of the conference will be given by the delegates, and in the evening the minister will speak on "Supposing."

The special music will consist of a solo by Miss Ina Tait, "Beside the Still Waters" (Hamblin); and the choir will sing "Still, S. With Thee" (Speaks), with Mrs. A. J. Collett taking the contralto solo. In the evening Gerald Smith will sing the solo, "Humility" (Grant), and the anthem will be "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (Tenney).

BELMONT AVENUE
The church's stand on many modern problems will be dealt with by the pastor of Belmont Avenue, Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, tomorrow. He will deal with the conference report on Evangelism and Social Service. In the evening the lay delegate to the conference, Miss G. Evans, will present the viewpoint of youth with regard to these matters.

Sunday school will open at 9.45. At the morning service the choir, under the leadership of Miss Dermott Bailey, will render "Cast Thy Burdens Upon the Lord" (Bradbury) and at night, "Evening Hymn" (Jackson).

FAIRFIELD
At Fairfield United Church Rev. Norman J. Crees will speak tomorrow on "Things Heard at the Conference" and to the children on "Ja! He Can Practice." Marion Mitchell and Frank Irving will sing a duet, "Forever With the Lord," and the choir will render "What Are These?" (Stainer).

The evening sermon will be entitled "The Tragedy of Closed Gates." George Warren will be soloist and the choir will sing "O Ye That Love the Lord" (Coleridge Taylor).



ANGLICAN SERVICES

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
Consecration of "Coronation Frontal"
7.30—Evening
Rev. Canon P. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.
Rector
Assistant—Rev. G. R. V. Bolster

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION DAY
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins—11 o'clock
Preacher—The Dean
Evening—7.30 o'clock
Preacher—The Dean

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock
Senior Sunday School—8.45 o'clock
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock
Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.
Rev. St. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

ST. BARNABAS

Cor. Cook and Calcutta (No. 3 Car)
8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (Sung)
7.30 o'clock—Evening
REV. N. E. SMITH, Rector

St. Saviour's Church

Victoria West
Rev. F. Vernon Venables, Rector
7th Anniversary Service
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—
Preacher—Rev. G. R. V. Bolster
7 p.m.—
Preacher—Ven. Archdeacon Nunn

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

The services at Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow will be in continuation of the Festival of the Ascension which began last Thursday. Hymns and Psalms will be appropriate to the season and the Dean will preach both morning and evening.

The Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8.

ST. JOHN'S

At St. John's Church tomorrow at 11 the "Coronation" frontal will be consecrated. This frontal is of unique value, as it is one of the few altar frontals made from the chancel decorations for the Coronation of King George in Westminster Abbey. These Coronation frontals are of great beauty, being made of cloth of gold and royal blue, interwoven with the symbols of the British Throne. One is in the abbey itself and others have been placed in various parts of the Empire, the latest being used in the chapel of one of the battleships of the British navy. The one in St. John's is the only one in a Canadian church. It is in loving memory of the late Mrs. D. R. Ker, a prominent worker in St. John's Church.

The services for the day will be Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer at 11, when the consecration will take place, and the address will be given by Canon Chadwick. In the evening there will be the usual service at 7.30, when the preacher will be Rev. G. R. V. Bolster.

ST. MARY'S

The services tomorrow at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11 and evening and sermon at 7. The preacher at matins will be the rector, Ven. Archdeacon Nunn, and at evening Rev. H. St. J. Payne. At both services the choir will sing the anthem "The Lord Ascendeth Up on High" (Scheitel).

The St. Mary's Troop of Boy Scouts and Cub Packs will observe their annual church parade by attending the morning service at 11.

Members of the Sunday school are requested to meet in the hall, the seniors at 9.45 and the junior and primary departments not later than 10.20.

On Thursday next at 10.30 will be held the mid-week celebration of Holy Communion.

ST. MICHAEL'S

The services at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, tomorrow will be Holy Communion at 8 and matins and sermon at 11. Rev. S. J. Wickens will officiate.

ST. MATTHIAS

The festival of the Ascension will be observed at St. Matthias Church tomorrow. Celebration of Holy Communion will be held at 8, junior church at 9.35, church school at 9.45, matins at 11 and festival evensong at 7.30. The priest-in-charge will preach both morning and evening. Eric Edwards will be at the organ.

ST. ALBAN'S

The services at St. Alban's, Ryan Street, tomorrow will be Holy Communion at 11 and evensong at 7.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD
Services at Colwood and Langford tomorrow follow: Langford, St. Matthew's, Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh, matins at 11; Colwood, St. John's, Mr. Yerburgh, Holy Communion at 8 and evensong at 7.

ST. PAUL'S

At St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, Rev. Arthur Bischlager will officiate at Holy Communion tomorrow at 8 and matins at 10.30. At 7.30 the rite of confirmation will be administered by the Bishop of Columbia.

Salvation Army

Adjutant and Mrs. C. Watt, commanding officers of the Victoria Corps, will lead the morning and evening meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. The adjutant will speak at both services, "The Victorious Life" being his subject for the morning, and "The Pre-eminence of Christ" for the evening. The Citadel Band, under the direction of Deputy-bandmaster Max Chalk, will be in charge of the afternoon meeting. Sunday school will be held in the citadel at 10 and 2.

mence at 7.15, when the young people will lead the singing. "What's Wrong With the World? or, Why Is War Inevitable?" will be the address on Monday night at 8. On Tuesday evening "The Matchless Ministry of the Holy Spirit," which subject will be illustrated.

A special women's meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3, when Dr. Harrison will speak on "Home Making: Child Training; Family Worship."

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

At the Crystal Garden auditorium tomorrow evening, Rev. S. R. Orr will lecture on "Is a World Clash Inevitable? Is Poverty Necessary?" and will answer the following questions: Are not these two questions inseparably linked? What can Victoria do to remove the reproach of its poverty? Is there a greater measure of Christian justice in the Fascist system, where food is rationed, than in the democratic, where it is cornered or wasted in the interests of a few? Is world chaos fundamentally a Christian problem or one which politicians can settle apart from God? Can Christians in this world crisis merely sit with folded hands while politicians fiddle and Rome burns? Is it but empty piety for Dean Inge to declare that the only hope remaining for the nations is in the gospel of the kingdom?

Mrs. Carson Bransby of United States, a visiting member of the Anglo-Saxon Federation, will take part in the service.

The Bible class, conducted by N. Y. Cross, will be held at 1406 Douglas Street at 11. One-tenth of the congregation's offering will be donated to the relief of a needy family in the city.

TRUTH CENTRE

Samuel Walker Sloan will speak on "This is the Victory," at Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow morning. There will be a solo by Miss Enid Cole, "My Task" (Ashford).

In the evening the subject will be "The Divine Intoxicant." There will be a solo by Mrs. Aldous, "Life's Lullaby" (Lane). On Wednesday evening at 8 Mr. Sloan will give his final talk before leaving for San Francisco. The subject will be "By Their Fruits."

BETHEL CENTRE

The Palestine Prayer Fellowship workers from the Seattle headquarters and Jerusalem will conduct the service tomorrow evening in the Bethel Gospel Centre, 565 Yates Street, above the Quality Press, at 7.30. Slides will be shown by Alfred Malak from Jerusalem, and a special program will be given by the young guests.

The pastor, Ruby L. Krook, will take for her subject in the morning at 11 "What Are These Wounds in Thine Hands?" Evangelist Dunstun from Vancouver and other visiting ministers will assist. Sunday school will meet at 9.45.

THEOSOPIHICAL SOCIETY
"Theosophy and Heredity" will be the subject at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society. Members will discuss such questions as "Do we inherit our parents' characteristics?" "How does heredity affect reincarnation?" and "Can parents choose their offspring?" The meeting will be held in room 204, Jones Building.

CHINA MISSION

The China Inland Mission regular meeting for prayer will be held on Tuesday at 8 in the Y.W.C.A.

Spiritualist

FIRST
At the First Spiritualist Church in the Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, at 7.30 tomorrow evening Rev. W. L. Holder will give a trance address, his subject being "Should Life Be a Mystery?" There will be messages at the close of the service.

There will be a public trance message circle Monday evening in room 69 in the Surrey Block, conducted by Mr. Holder, at 7.45. The Thursday open-door circle will meet in the Surrey Block at 7.45, conducted by Mrs. T. H. Brooker.

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis will have for its guest speaker tomorrow Rev. Beatrice Gaulton of Bournemouth, England. She is travelling under the auspices of the National Spiritualist Association of Canada. The services will be held at 724 Fort Street as follows: 2.30, "Christ's Ministry of Healing," messages; 7.30, "The Human Aura," with auric readings.

The services during the week will be held at 1042 Balmoral Road as follows: Monday at 8, written questions; Tuesday from 2.30 to 5, psychometry tea; Wednesday at 8, "The Aura in Relation to Mediumship," messages; Thursday at 2.30, messages, circle; Friday, "Symbolism of Precious Stones," messages. Trance circles limited to 20 will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at 8.

SPIRITUALIST MISSION

The Spiritualist Mission, 635 Fort Street, will have as speaker at 7.30 tomorrow Rev. M. McLeod, formerly of Winnipeg. The topic will be taken from the audience.

The soloist, Mrs. B. Rain of Winnipeg, will sing "Bless This House."

Public circle will be held at 3. On Wednesday at 8 Mr. McLeod will conduct a public message circle.

CITY TEMPLE

"The Life and Work of John Wesley" will be the title of the morning sermon in the Victoria City Temple tomorrow. Rev. Dr. S. Howard will be the presiding minister. "In Heavenly Love Abiding" (W. E. Brown) will be the morning anthem.

The feature of the evening service will be special music by the Schubert Club of Victoria directed by Frederic King. Mrs. Grace Allen Timp will play the accompaniments. The following numbers will be heard: Choral, "Prayer" (Beethoven); "Shepherd of Israel" (Morrison); solo, "A Benediction" (Hamblin); Miss Elsie Jones; choral, "Holy Art Thou" (Handel); solo, "Grateful, O Lord, Am I" (Caro Romo); Mrs. V. Baines; choral Negro spirituals, (a) "Somebody's Knocking at Your Door," incidental solo by Miss Patsy Swift, (b) "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," (c) "Go Down, Moses," and (d) "I Want to Be Ready"; solo, "Guide Me to the Light" (Squire); Mrs. D. Beesley; choral, "Let All My Life Be Music" (Sprezza).

GRACE LUTHERAN

A young people's rally service will be held in Grace Lutheran Church tomorrow evening at 7.45. William Noske will be in charge of the service. Jeanette Franson, president of the Pacific Northwest District Luther League, will bring greetings and Carl Radke of Everett, Wash., will give a talk. A duet will be sung by Alice Weiseth and Elizabeth Island. All are welcome to attend this service.

At 11 the pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will preach on "The Mind of the Master—Jesus."

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

"Three Black I's of Spiritualism" will be the subject of Rev. N. Strain's sermon at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Gospel Tabernacle tomorrow evening when he will deal with occultism in the light of the Old and New Testament and will answer the following questions: Does the Bible sanction spiritualism? What scriptural prophecy predicted the present-day growth of spiritualism? Was Christ a medium or a mediator? Do the scriptures teach that spiritualism is of Satanic origin? Was the Day of Pentecost the birthday of the church or simply a season? Did Samuel come at the call of the Witch of Endor? What prophecy is given us regarding spiritualism and the food question?

In his morning message, "Scriptural Numerics," the pastor will commence a series of sermons on the symbolic significance of numbers in the scriptures. Sunday school will meet at 10.

CHINA MISSION

The China Inland Mission regular meeting for prayer will be held on Tuesday at 8 in the Y.W.C.A.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

Rev. J. W. Stevenson will preach to the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at the morning and evening services tomorrow. Dr. Stevenson is here from Montreal as stated supply until further notice.

The soloist for the morning service will be Mrs. A. W. Stokes, who will sing "The Good Shepherd" (Songer). The choir will sing "Christian, the Morn Breaks" (Shelley).

In the evening E. D. S. Durrant will sing "More Love to Thee" (Jerome), and the evening anthem will be "Let God Arise" (Simper).

KNOX

At Knox Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach tomorrow at 11 and at 7.30. The morning subject will be "Prayer," and in the evening the address will be in keeping with the centenaries of John and Charles Wesley.

ST. PAUL'S

The pulpit of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, will be occupied tomorrow morning and evening by Rev. C. L. Whitman of the Sudan United Mission.

At 11 the subject will be "The Gospel and Its Adversaries," and at 7.30 "Gospel Triumphs in the Sudan," which will be illustrated.

GORGE

Rev. Daniel Walker will preach in the Gorge Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 11. D. R. Park will be the soloist.

ERSKINE

The service at Erskine Presbyterian Church tomorrow will be held at 7. Miss Ruby Blyth from Toronto and Miss Joy Dempsey, student of the Prairie Bible Institute, will preach and the girls' choir will sing.

Rev. T. H. McAllister, pastor of the church, left today for sessions of the general assembly in Toronto.

British-Israel

B.I. ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday night in the Y.M.C.A. hall at 8, J. A. Law-Beattie of Sooke will address the usual public meeting of the Victoria and District British-Israel Association on "The Transition Stage." Mr. Law-Beattie will talk of the time between the passing away of the present economic system and the setting up of God's perfect plan for the benefit of mankind.

Tomorrow afternoon in First Baptist Church at 3, Mrs. Carson Bransby will speak on "The Manifestation of God Through the Ages." Mrs. Bransby is a member of the Anglo-Saxon Federation of the U.S.A. and commissioner for Iowa and Nebraska.

MIDDLETON GUILD

"World Chaos and Canada in the Event of War" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address to be given under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation on Monday at 8 in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street.

Mr. Richards will review the world-wide aggression with death, chaos and destruction on every hand, vide press reports: "Another British ship sunk in the Mediterranean"; "Another Spanish city bombed with heavy loss of life"; "The terror in Czechoslovakia"; "A renewed holocaust in China"; Labor troubles in the United States, Jamaica and Vancouver.

The speeches of Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Hon. R. B. Bennett on "Canada's position in the event of a world outbreak of war" and "H. G. Wells' call for a world brain" will be discussed.

Christian Science

FIRST SCIENTIST

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alas Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be "Take heed that no man deceive you" (Matthew 24: 4).

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth" (II Timothy 2: 15).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "In science, you can have no power opposed to God, and the physical senses must give up their false testimony. Your influence for good depends upon the weight you throw into the right scale. The good you do and embody gives you the only power obtainable."

CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY ST.—Morning, 11 o'clock; evening, 7.30. Subject: "The Bible Is True." All welcome.

SHRINE TEMPLE, VIEW ST. SUNDAY morning, 11 o'clock; evening, 7.30. Subject: "The Bible Is True." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL—HILLSIDE car terminus. Sunday, 9.45 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Bible classes, 11 a.m. worship, 1.30 p.m. gospel service, speaker, Mr. H. Smith. Tuesday, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study, subject, "Christ Our High Priest." Heb. Chap. 4. Thursday, 7.45 p.m. sisters' missionary prayer meeting.

SOUTHERN GOSPEL HALL, 1623 REDDEN ST. Sunday, 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread; 1.30 p.m. Sunday school and Bible classes; 7.30 p.m. gospel service, speaker, Mr. F. O. Hamilton. Tuesday, 7.45 p.m. prayer and Bible study. Thursday, 3 p.m. women's gospel meeting. Come.

HEBREW

HEBREW AND GREEK BIBLE CLASS. 9 p.m. Albion St., Rev. Dr. Daly, "The Northern Night."

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1216 Broad St. Trance address, Rev. W. L. Holder, 7.30 p.m. Messages. Public trance circle, Monday, 7.45 p.m. Surrey Block.

SPIRITUALIST MISSION, 635 FORT ST. Circle, 3 p.m.; 7.30, Rev. M. McLeod. Public message circle, Wednesday, 8.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST. OFF. FORT). Sunday: Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

THEOSOPIHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPIHICAL SOCIETY. Jones Building, Fort St. Public meeting, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; subject, "Theosophy and Heredity."

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Free Church of England
Rector—Rev. A. de B. Owen
11 a.m.—Preacher, Mr. T. H. Laundry
7.30 p.m.—Preacher, Rev. R. Howard, D.D.

PALESTINE PRAYER FELLOWSHIP

ALFRED MALAK, from Jerusalem, and other workers from Beattie. Slides and Costume
7.30 P.M. AT
BETHEL GOSPEL CENTRE
765 YATES STREET.
All Welcome No Charge

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street

Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.

11 a.m.—"A CONFERENCE DREAM"

7.30 p.m.—"THE MAN THAT GOD MADE"

First United Church

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

Minister—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.

Assistant Minister—REV. JOHN E. BELL, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—REV. JOHN E. BELL
7.30 p.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors
Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forasmuch as the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

SAINT ANDREW'S

Rev. Peter McNabb—Interim Moderator

Organist and Choirmaster
Jesse A. Longfield

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9.45 o'clock

MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock

Solo—"The Good Shepherd"—Songer

Mrs. A. W. Stokes

Anthem—"Christian, the Morn"

Shelley

EVENING SERVICE—7.30 o'clock

Solo—"More Love to Thee"—Jerome

E. D. S. Durrant

Anthem—"Let God Arise"—Simper

REV. J. W. STEVENSON, Ph.D., of Montreal, will preach.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Christian and Missionary Alliance

Yates St., 3 Doors West of Gov't St.

10 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.—"SCRIPTURAL NUMERICS"

7.30 p.m.—

"THREE BLACK I'S OF SPIRITUALISM"

Rev. N. STRAIN, Pastor

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

1315 Broad St. Pastor, E. W. Robinson

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.—"My Times Are in His Hands"

7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic

"THE HOUR-GLASS"

Good Music . . . Bright Singing

MISSION OF ALEXIS

Rev. Beatrice Gaulton

Sunday at 724 Fort St.

2.30—Address, Messages

7.30—Address, Auric Readings

Silver Collection

Tuesday, 2.30—Psychometry Tea

Wednesday, 8—"The Aura in Relation to Mediumship"

Thursday, 2.30—Message Circle

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Chinese Killed At Log Camp

LADYSMITH—Jung Fay, Chinese of Duncan, working for the Northern Tie & Timber Company at the small camp off the Comox Industrial Road here, was instantly killed yesterday when he became jammed between a small tractor and some logs.

EXTRA EXTRA

Read All
About It

!

It may be a crisis in continental Europe... a devastating cyclone in the mid-western states... a political upheaval in Canada... but, whatever it is, it's news. In fact, every day brings news through the medium of the press. It tells all about the various products and services that are so integral a part of our modern civilization.

If you have a worthwhile product or service that people should know about—spread the news through the newspapers, where it is sure to be seen and read.

This advertisement was prepared for the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association by Consolidated Advertising Service Limited.

AUXILIARIES RACE SUNDAY

R.V.Y.C. Larger Craft to
Compete in Second Virtue
Cup Event

Second of three annual events for the Virtue Cup will be raced tomorrow by auxiliary cruisers of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club over a 20-mile course. The course from Cabot Bay will be around the coastline, outside Trial Island and Brochie Ledge to the red buoy off the entrance to Esquimalt Harbor, leaving the turning buoy to starboard and returning over the same course to the club's anchorage. The starting gun will be at 10.30, with a time limit of eight hours for the race.

There will be six boats in the race: H. T. Barnes' yawl Minerva, F. C. Holden's cutter Richmond II; W. H. Langley's sloop Dorothy, Capt. R. S. Johnson's yawl Elgarsh, and T. G. and R. C. Denny's yawl West Wind.

International star class boats and dinghies will sail this afternoon in the third of the series for the Longstreth and Devonian Cups.

The entries follow: I. C. Bartrop's Aura, A. C. Packford's Aquila, R. F. Blandy's Boykin and T. G. Halkett's Ripples are entered for the star class race. W. T. M. Barrett's Mintaka is having a fishing-rod mast made to fit her for the German rig, and will be ready for the first of the series of races for the Ashe Cup on July 17.

Nine dinghies, Commodore E. P. Ashe's Penguin, H. J. Barnes' Pancho, Herbert Gann's Kismet, J. W. Golby's Tahiti, K. Walker's Tern, Peter Hincks' Onoway, Philip Heald's Bandicott, D. Beechling's Dabchick and J. Todd's Helen will race for the Devonian Cup.

In today's race for snipes, O. Griffin and W. Jeune will compete.

MAILS

BRITISH
Close 4 p.m. May 28, 28. Europe via New York, Air mail closes 8.30 a.m. June 2.
WEST INDIES GENERALLY
Close 1.10 p.m. May 28, 27.
JAMAICA
Close 1.10 p.m. May 27, 29.
YUKON AND ATLANTIC
Close 1.10 p.m. June 4, 11, 18, 29, July 2 via Vancouver.
Close 1.10 p.m. June 13, 20, 27, letter mail only via Vancouver.
Close 4 p.m. June 6, 23 via Seattle.

Around the Docks

LULL IN LUMBER EXPORT

After a busy week during which several million feet of lumber was stowed by offshore freighters, there was a lull at the Canadian National docks today.

Ss. King John sailed at 6.30 yesterday evening for Port Alberni, where she will complete her cargo for the United Kingdom.

Ss. Cromarty cleared at 3 yesterday afternoon for Vancouver. Next ship arriving to load lumber will be Knutsen Line Ms. Marie Bakke, due Monday.

ALBERTOLITE AWAY

Completing general overhaul in Esquimalt drydock, Imperial Oil Company's tanker Albertolite slipped by Flaggard Light at 5.25 this morning and headed for sea, bound for San Pedro, Calif.

Work on the tanker, which included overhaul of the propelling machinery and hull cleaning and painting, was carried out by Yarrows Ltd.

BARGAIN RATES

Bargain rates to and from all Vancouver Island points will be offered June 10 and 11 by the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway. It was announced today by James Macfarlane, district passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway.

June 14 will be the return limit on the tickets.

VANCOUVER EXCURSION

The B.C. Coast Service will operate an excursion steamer between Victoria and Vancouver on the King's birthday, June 9. In view of the advance reservations it is expected that a large crowd of Victorians will take the excursion to the mainland port.

Either the Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan will make the trip.

Decrease in Wheat Export Clearances

OTTAWA (CP)—Overseas export clearances of wheat in the week ended May 20 totaled 1,590,580 bushels compared with 4,138,743 in the week ended May 21, 1937, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today. Exports to the United States for consumption and milling in bond, amounted to 13,000 bushels against 471,000.

Total export of wheat from August 1 to May 20 totaled 63,416,666 bushels compared with 162,031,065 in the corresponding period the previous crop year. Overseas clearances amounted to 61,373,683 bushels against 122,376,762 and export to the United States for consumption and milling in bond 2,042,983 against 39,694,303.

At World Ports

Arrivals—Dunkirk, May 25, San Antonio from San Francisco; Hongkong, May 25, Silverash, San Francisco; London, May 26, Delft, San Francisco; Washington Express, Los Angeles; New York, May 27, San Angelo, San Francisco; Yokohama, May 27, San Angelo, San Francisco; Yokohama, May 25, Hiye Maru, Seattle.

Sailed—Liverpool, May 26, Parthenia for Los Angeles; Yokohama, May 24, Shjebred, Los Angeles.

Arrivals—Cobh, May 27, Columbus for New York; Glasgow, May 26, Caledonia, New York; Hamburg, May 25, City of Havre, Norfolk; New York, May 27, Excalibur, Marseille; New York, Hamburg; Plymouth, May 27, Nieuw Amsterdam, New York; Ponta Delgada, May 27, Saturnia, New York; Rio Janeiro, May 27, Northern Prince, New York; Yokohama, May 25, Empress of Asia, Vancouver; May 24, President McKinley, Seattle; President Pierce, San Francisco.

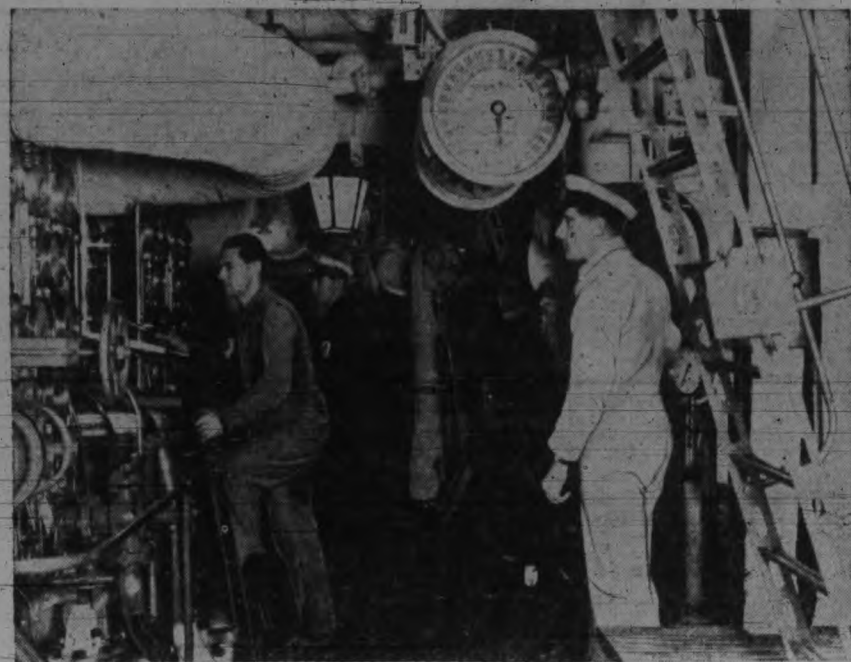
Sailed—Cherbourg, May 27, Hansa, New York; Gdynia, May 25, Scammell, New York; Havre, May 27, Britannic, New York; Liverpool, May 27, Laconia, New York; New York, May 27, Paris, Havre; Southampton, May 27, Hansa, New York.

Panama Canal, May 26—Passed east: Axel Johnson, Los Angeles for Dublin; Franconia for New York.

Passed bound west: Mount Olympus, Savannah for Osaka; Ringar, Baltimore for Dairen; St. Jerneborg, Norfolk for Yawata; Amerikland, Baltimore for Cruze Grande; Santa Lucia, New York for Valparaiso.

Passed east: Ferngren (Nor. Mtr.), from Los Angeles for New York; Frida (Dan.), Tocopilla for

Men Who Keep Navy Ships Moving



A cruiser at speed is always an imposing spectacle, but the men who keep the big ship moving are rarely photographed as they carry on their work far down in the warship's hull. This picture was made in the engine-room of H.M.S. Cornwall, during a recent cruise, and shows engine-room ratings on the control platform as they watch their delicate indicators and gauges.

American Mail Line May Quit

Norfolk and New York; Yai Yin (Nor. Mtr.), Los Angeles for New York; Cape of Good Hope (Br. Mtr.), Los Angeles for Philadelphia; Bahrien (Pan.), Los Angeles for London.

Passed west: Golden Cloud, New York for Honolulu; California Express (Nor.), Glasgow for Pacific ports; Venice Maru (Jap), Baltimore for Pacific ports.

SCHOONER IN FROM TAHITI

Valkyrie, With Mrs. B. Rhodes Aboard, Opened Seams on Cruise

Sailing across the Pacific from Tahiti, the schooner Valkyrie, with her owner, Mrs. B. Rhodes, aboard, reached Victoria today.

The crew is composed of Capt. Eric Hanner, David Rhodes and two Tahitian sailors.

Mrs. Rhodes is well known in Victoria. She used to own a farm, Deer Leap, at Metehosin, and also owns a 2,000-acre ranch in Alberta.

Capt. Hanner, on arrival this morning at the Enterprise wharf in the Inner Harbor, reported a voyage of 24 days from Honolulu.

On the trip here the schooner ran into some bad weather and opened up her seams. She was leaking when she made port.

The Valkyrie is a fine sea-worthy boat with excellent accommodation. The craft has no auxiliary engine at present, but the owner is having a new Diesel installed at Vancouver, where they will proceed after completing repairs here.

Commemorate Zeebrugge Raid



A general view of the ceremony at the St. George Memorial at Zeebrugge, Belgium, recently, when British, French, Belgian and Italian ex-servicemen took part in services which commemorated the famous British attack of 20 years ago.

Plane Fatality Verdict Given

Dan Miner, Fort St. James
Prospector, Drowned, Jury
Finds

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—A coroner's jury decided here yesterday that Dan Miner, Fort St. James, prospector, victim of an airplane crash on a central interior lake last Monday, died from drowning after he had suffered concussion in the accident.

Their verdict was returned shortly after the body of the 55-year-old prospector was brought here from the wreckage of the plane at the lake 100 miles north of Fort St. James, where a plane piloted by Charley Elliott crashed. The pilot, Bill Martin, mechanic, and Mrs. A. East of Fort St. James, were injured in the accident and are in hospital here.

The jury heard evidence by Constable Frank Cook and Pilot Russ Baker of Canadian Airways, who rescued Mrs. East and Pilot Elliott after Martin traveled to Fort James for aid. The constable and pilot told how they recovered the body of Miner from the plane today.

Mrs. East and Martin also testified, the latter saying that Elliott told him following the crash that a downdraft had been responsible. Dr. C. Ewert, who conducted a post mortem on Miner's body, said it showed concussion and there was silt-laden water in the lungs. In his opinion drowning was the cause of death.

Coastwise Sailings

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1.55 p.m.; arrives Vancouver, 8.35 p.m.
Princess Charlotte leaves Vancouver daily for Victoria at 10.30 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 2.10 p.m.
Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnight; arrives Vancouver, 7 a.m.
Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Vancouver daily at midnight; arrives Victoria, 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE

Ss. Iroquois leaves Seattle daily at midnight; arrives Victoria, 8.35 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 9.15 a.m.; arrives Seattle, 5.30 p.m.
Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria daily, 4.30 a.m.; arrives Seattle, 9 p.m.
Princess Kathleen leaves Seattle daily, 9 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 1.15 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

Ss. Iroquois leaves Port Angeles, 7 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 8.35 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 9.15 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles, 10.45 a.m.
Ss. Anacortes leaves Sidney, 8 p.m.; leaves Anacortes, 8.45 a.m.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Ms. Cy Peck leaves Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesdays, at 9.30 a.m. and 4 p.m.; Wednesdays only at 7 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck leaves Fulford Harbor daily, except Wednesdays, at 8.15 a.m. and 4 p.m.; Wednesdays only at 8.15 a.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY

Ms. Cascade leaves Brentwood at 9.15 a.m. and 11 a.m.; 12 noon, 2, 3, 4 and 5 p.m. Ms. Cascade leaves Mill Bay at 9.30, 10.30 and 11.30 a.m.; 12.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 and 5.30 p.m.

WEST COAST

Ss. Princess Margaret leaves Victoria at 11 p.m. on 1st, 11th and 21st of each month.
NANAIMO-VANCOUVER
Ss. Princess Elaine leaves Nanaimo daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 7.45 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. Saturday only at 7.45 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.; Sunday only at 9.45 a.m. Leaves Vancouver daily except Sunday at 11 p.m. and 5.45 p.m.; Sunday only at 11 a.m. and 8.45 p.m.

DON'T OPERATE

For

ENLARGED

PROSTATE

At Any Urinary Ills of Men CONSULT US
Book on "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men" with treatment for Enlarged Prostate WITHOUT OPERATION. Diagnosis Form. Testimonials and advice in plain envelope, free by mail. Our specialty—treatment by mail without personal interview.

Established in Vancouver 12 Years

ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.

1309 Davie St., Vancouver, B.C.

Phone Trinity 3515

Try Changing Your Coiffure

Dress up your hair for coming summer events with a lovely long lasting Avalon permanent. See our new hair styles—there are many new creations you'll want to wear.

Avalon Beauty Shoppe

1104 Douglas Street E 8022



Spoken By Wireless

May 27, 8 p.m.—Shipping:

EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Yokohama for Victoria, 1,073 miles from Victoria.

MARGARET JOHNSON, Europe for Vancouver, 480 miles south of Vancouver.

MERCED, for Berlin Sea, 140 miles from Seattle.

KINGSLEY, for Port Alberni, 30 miles from Port Alberni.

ROSEBANK, San Francisco for Victoria, 301 miles from Victoria.

ANTOX, off Cape Reale, 112 miles from Port Townsend.

May 28, 12 noon—Weather:

Esquimalt—Cloudy, calm, 20.04; 56; light swell.

Pachena—Overcast, calm, 29.75; 52; light swell.

Switzerland—Overcast, calm, 30.00; 53; light swell.

Cape Lazo—Cloudy, calm, 29.88; 54; sea smooth.

RAINBOW SEA CADET CORPS

Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps' parades for the week ending June 3—Tuesday, May 31, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall at 19.20 hours—Inspection—By D.C.O. Friday, June 3, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall at 19.20 hours. Instruction as per syllabus.

Duties for the week ending June 3: Officer of the Watch, W.O. S. Gurney; duty division, Blue Division; duty bugler, No. 87 Cdt. J. R. Robertson; quartermasters, Tuesday, May 31, No. 45 A.L.S. W. Henry; Friday, June 3, No. 15 L.S. A. Hardy.

Any rating who is absent without leave on Tuesday, May 31, will be struck off strength.

An atmospheric gas consisting of oxygen and nitrogen has been detected 10 to 25 miles above the earth's surface.



YOUR VACATION STARTS AT THE GANGPLANK

... on an N.Y.K. luxury liner. Carefree days on deck, sports and games, food to fit sea-going appetites, parties, movies, moonlit decks, and sound, restful slumber—an ideal introduction to your Oriental tour. This summer vacation across the Pacific.

"Blue Pacific" Tour to Japan—45 days—Inclusive price \$485.00 from Vancouver July 2

N.Y.K. JAPAN MAIL LINE

Consult any railway or steamship agent, or Great Northern Railway, Agents, 916 Government Street.



On the Empire Builder via Glacier National Park

Start any day. Liberal stop-overs and return limits. Tickets good on air-conditioned Empire Builder—glorious daylight ride from Spokane past Glacier Park. Excellent meals as low as 50¢. The safe, comfortable, sensible way to travel. No strain, no worry. Choice of return routes.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES FROM VICTORIA

TO	Coach	Tourist	Standard
ST. PAUL	\$54.40	\$61.95	\$75.60
MINNEAPOLIS . .	54.40	61.95	75.60
CHICAGO	65.00	74.00	90.30
ST. LOUIS	61.60	70.10	85.60
KANSAS CITY (via Billings) .	58.52	66.57	80.25
" " (via St. Paul)	58.52	66.57	80.25
DETROIT	76.40	85.40*	107.40
WASHINGTON . .	95.90	104.90*	136.60
NEW YORK	97.40	106.40*	140.80
BOSTON	101.40	110.40*	146.70
TORONTO	81.40	90.40*	112.50

*Tourist car to Chicago, coaches East.

Note: Fares do not include price of berth.

H. E. DOUGLAS, Agent, 916 Government Street, Victoria, B. C., Phone Empire 9823

SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY

GULF ISLANDS CRUISE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

A Delightful Cruise Through the Gulf Islands, Calling at Bedford Harbor, Fulford Harbor

Parking space is provided at Swartz Bay

Buses leave V.I.C.L. Depot, 9 a.m. Return Ferry Only, 75¢

Ferry leaves Swartz Bay, 10 a.m. Fares Bus and Ferry \$1.25

DAILY SAILINGS

EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS

Lv. Fulford Harbor 8.15 a.m. 4.00 p.m.

Lv. Swartz Bay 9.30 a.m. 5.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS ONLY

Lv. Fulford Harbor 8.15 a.m. — Lv. Swartz Bay 7.00 p.m.

SUNDAYS ONLY, EFFECTIVE MAY 29

Lv. Fulford Harbor 8.15 a.m. 10.15 a.m. 4.00 p.m. 6.45 p.m.

Lv. Swartz Bay 9.30 a.m. 11.15 a.m. 5.00 p.m. 7.45 p.m.

Fares

Automobiles (including driver) 75¢ to \$1.50

Passengers 25¢

Trucks (including driver) \$1.25 to \$2.00

Motorcycles (including driver) 50¢

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections: Phone E 1177-E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED

1309 Davie St., Vancouver, B.C.

Phone Trinity 3515

"VEST POCKET" VACATIONS

AT THESE POPULAR
ISLAND RESORTS



ALL-EXPENSE TOURS

Fares Include Return Bus Transportation From Victoria, Meals and Accommodation and Side Trips

QUALICUM BEACH

A Popular Seaside Resort, Warm Sea Bathing, Sporty Nine-hole Golf Links

10-day Tour \$54.90
7-day Tour \$37.90
5-day Tour \$26.90

3-DAY TOUR \$15.90

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU

An Alpine Wonderland of Lakes and Mountains, Good Trout Fishing

10-day Tour \$48.60
7-day Tour \$34.60
5-day Tour \$25.60

3-DAY TOUR \$16.60

FORBES LANDING

Enjoy a 200-mile Drive to This World-famous Fishing Ground

10-day Tour \$46.75
7-day Tour \$34.25
5-day Tour \$26.25

3-DAY TOUR \$18.25

TOURS MAY BE STARTED ANY DAY—Apply at Victoria Depot for Full Particulars

? AFTERNOON MYSTERY TRIP ?

EVERY SUNDAY

An afternoon drive through glorious scenery to an unknown destination. Tea may be obtained

Lv. Depot . . . 2 p.m. RETURN \$1.00 Children, 50¢

At. back . . . 3.30 p.m. FARES

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

OUT OUR WAY

WITH *The Willkett*
BY J.R. WILLIAMS

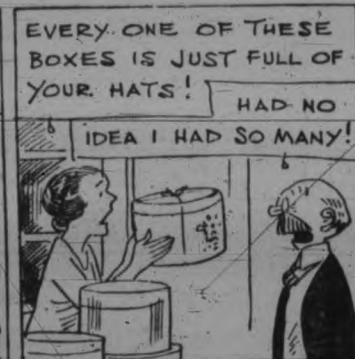


THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



Mr. and Mrs.



HOLD EVERYTHING!



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

THERE IS NO MIDNIGHT AT THE EARTH'S POLES.

TSETSE-FLIES DO NOT LAY EGGS, BUT BRING FORTH THEIR YOUNG ALIVE.

SCIENTISTS SAY: THAT THE PLANET SATURN QUITE LIKELY HAS TEN MOONS! NINE HAVE BEEN DISCOVERED SO FAR.

COPE, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 5-23

Midnight is only a man-made definition, used in our time schedule. But at the earth's poles, local ideas of time do not apply. There can be no midnight there as we know it in the temperate and tropic regions.

IN THE HIMALAYAN RANGE, THERE ARE 20,000-FOOT PEAKS... AS YET UNNAMED!

SCIENTISTS SAY: A SOUND AUDIBLE TO A MAN AT FOUR YARDS CAN BE HEARD BY A DOG AT ABOUT TWENTY-FOUR YARDS.

THE LITTLE RED "SPIDERS" THAT INJURE OUR EVERGREENS ARE MITES!

COPE, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 5-28

Spiders and mites both come under the Arachnida class... neither being insects. The spiders, however, unlike the plant-eating mites, are frequently beneficial to man, since they destroy injurious insects.

EACH YEAR, IN THE MONTH OF MAY, A GROUP OF METEORS FLASH THROUGH THE SKY... REMINDERS OF HALLEY'S COMET.

THESE METEORS FORMED A PART OF THE TRAIN OF HALLEY'S COMET WHEN IT CAME NEAR THE EARTH IN 1910... AND THEY WERE LEFT BEHIND WHEN IT MOVED OFF INTO SPACE.

Each time a comet comes near the sun it loses a portion of its train, and this material never is recovered. Whenever the earth passes through these wandering particles, they flash and burn out in the friction of our atmosphere.

JERRY ON THE JOB

I'M THROUGH!! WHEN MY WEEK'S RENT IS UP, I MOVE. THE FOOD'S AWFUL.

OOGAR, OOGAR, AND I NEED BOARDERS SO BAD.

DON'T WORRY, I'VE GOT AN IDEAL I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!

LANDLADY'S LUCK

GRAPENUTS FLAVORS HOWL THEY HELP??

GEE WHIT! I'VE BEEN UP DRAINING ABOUT OTHER WONDERFUL NEW FLAVORS. GIVE HIM SOME FOR BREAKFAST AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS.

M-H-M-M-B-O-Y! OBO! THIS IS WHAT I CALL A REAL DSN!

YOU BET! IT'S GOOD OLD GRAPENUTS IN A CRISP NEW FLAKE FORM.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING NOW?

I'M GOING TO GET ANY BROTHER TO MOVE IN. THOSE NEW DOUBLE FLAVOR GRAPENUTS FLAVORS MAKE THIS THE BEST EATIN' PLACE IN TOWN.

GET THE RED AND WHITE PACKAGES FROM YOUR GROCER TODAY!

GRAPENUTS

TRY THE FAMOUS FOOD GRAPENUTS IN THIS DELICIOUS NEW FLAKE FORM!

Grape-Nuts Flakes

1938 General Mills

MAJOR HOOPLE

THE TRAMP OF MARCHING FEET IS MUSIC TO THE EARS OF OLD CAMPAIGNERS. AH-TEN-SHUN FORWARD, MEN!

OH, ETHEL! TAKE A PEEK AT HOOPLE COMIN' DOWN THE STREET AT THE HEAD OF HIS ROYAL DRAGOONS. WEARIN' A DOORMAN'S UNIFORM—HAW-HAW!

AT THE HEAD OF MY REGIMENT, I WAS ABLE TO FIGHT MY WAY THROUGH THE ENEMY LINES! I FINALLY ESCAPED WITH FIVE WOUNDS! THIS MEDAL WAS PINNED UPON MY CHEST BY HIS MAJESTY, THE KING!

I THINK THAT'S A LOT OF HONORS—KONGS SMOKE!

HEY, HOOPLE! I KNOW AN ARMY THAT OUGHTA GRAB YOU FOR ITS GENERAL!

EGAD! MAYHAP THE MARINES NEED A BRIGADIER!

HARRRME—WHAT ARMY IS THAT, HANSON?

TH' ARMY OF LOAFERS—THERE ISN'T A MANUEVER THAT YOU WOULDN'T KNOW ABOUT IN A BATTLE TO BEAT GENERAL WORK!

AW, THAT'S ALVIN HOOPLE'S UNCLE! MY POP SAYS HE'S AS FULL OF BUNK AS A SHIP'S CABIN!

ALLEY OOP

WITH OOOO RIDIN' DSN, WHICH EASY DOESN'T KNOW—IF THEY SHOULD MEET UP—NO, HO! NO, HO!

SO O. GENY HITCHES UP HER DINOSAUR CART AN' TEARS OUT T'FIND OOOO!

Y'BET WE'LL HELP YOU AN' OOP GIVE OL' BENTY IN THE WORKS.

OKAY, OOOO—DEPEND ON US!

THEN YOU LINE UP THE REST OF THE BOYS AROUND HERE—I'M GOING OVER TO SEE THOSE CHAPS IN THE SWAMP.

OH, OH! NOW WHAT KIND OF A THING HAS MADE A TRAIL LIKE THAT?

WELL, WELL, SO THAT'S IT?

NOW I WONDER WHAT OUR ESTEEMED DICTATOR IS DOING WAY OUT HERE!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GOODNIGHT, HORACE! I'M GOING TO SPEND THE NIGHT WITH BOOTS.

GOODNIGHT, MONEY.

WELL, OH—GOODNIGHT, BOOTS.

GOODNIGHT.

THE NUT BROS. CHES & WAL

WHAT'S THAT? AN INVISIBLE BUTTERFLY NET?

THIS IS A TRANSMITTER—IT WAVES IT SENDS OUT INTERFERENCE WITH THE ELECTRICAL HOOK-UP IN ANY MOTOR, AN' STALLS IT!

I'M SO SURE THIS WILL STOP THAT PUDDLE-POSSO BUNK THAT I'LL TAKE BETS AT 100-TO-1 ODDS!

I'LL TAKE YOUR BET—THAT IS, IF YOU'LL LEND ME 5 BUCKS!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD! I'LL DON MY MEDALS AND MILITARY REGALIA AND JOIN IN TRIBUTE TO THE HERO DEAD!

UM-H—EVERY INCH A SOLDIER! HAW, THE LOVE OF COMBAT EVER COURSES THROUGH THE HOOPLE BLOOD!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HEY! LOOKIT TH' OLD GUY! HE'S A SOLDIER IN TH' TRICK UNIFORM!

LOOKIT HIS MEDALS! HE MUST BE A GENERAL! LET'S FOLLOW HIM!

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HEY! LOOKIT TH' OLD GUY! HE'S A SOLDIER IN TH' TRICK UNIFORM!

LOOKIT HIS MEDALS! HE MUST BE A GENERAL! LET'S FOLLOW HIM!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

UM-H—THESE LADS KNOW A HERO! I'LL TELL THEM OF THE DEEDS OF VALOR I HAVE PERFORMED ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE!

GOSH.

AT THE HEAD OF MY REGIMENT, I WAS ABLE TO FIGHT MY WAY THROUGH THE ENEMY LINES! I FINALLY ESCAPED WITH FIVE WOUNDS! THIS MEDAL WAS PINNED UPON MY CHEST BY HIS MAJESTY, THE KING!

I THINK THAT'S A LOT OF HONORS—KONGS SMOKE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HEY, HOOPLE! I KNOW AN ARMY THAT OUGHTA GRAB YOU FOR ITS GENERAL!

EGAD! MAYHAP THE MARINES NEED A BRIGADIER!

HARRRME—WHAT ARMY IS THAT, HANSON?

TH' ARMY OF LOAFERS—THERE ISN'T A MANUEVER THAT YOU WOULDN'T KNOW ABOUT IN A BATTLE TO BEAT GENERAL WORK!

AW, THAT'S ALVIN HOOPLE'S UNCLE! MY POP SAYS HE'S AS FULL OF BUNK AS A SHIP'S CABIN!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD! I'LL DON MY MEDALS AND MILITARY REGALIA AND JOIN IN TRIBUTE TO THE HERO DEAD!

UM-H—EVERY INCH A SOLDIER! HAW, THE LOVE OF COMBAT EVER COURSES THROUGH THE HOOPLE BLOOD!

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Trial Flight

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JACKIE DUNN—heroine; she wanted to fly.

ROGER BRECKNER—hero; he wanted to test the stratosphere.

BERYL MELROSE—wealthy widow; she wanted Roger.

EVELYN LA FARGE—Jackie's mother; she wanted a son-in-law.

Last week: Roger proposed a trial engagement, merely to satisfy Jackie's mother. And Jackie accepts. But will their plan work so smoothly, she wonders.

CHAPTER 4

ROGER'S IDEA WENT over beautifully. Evelyn was delighted to think her Jacqueline was engaged to be married! "I do think, darling, it's too romantic!" she said, ecstatically.

Jackie denied that there was anything romantic about it. "We simply decided to get engaged," she said. "So now, mother, you can go ahead and marry Mr. Scott."

"So I can," Evelyn said, but rather off-handedly. She wanted to know when Roger was coming to the house. "There are a great many things to discuss," she added thoughtfully.

Jackie experienced that same strange foreboding once again. She did not see what there was to discuss. If she and Roger were engaged that was all there was to it, wasn't it? Apparently bitter experience had not taught Jackie everything, yet.

Roger was surprised that next morning when Jackie came to see him take off. "Gosh," he said, taking both her hands in his, "to think you'd get up almost at sun-up just to wish me happy landings! That was pretty swell of you, Jackie."

"It wasn't my idea," Jackie said shortly. She pulled her hands away. Why, Roger was acting as though they were engaged! "Mother insisted I ought to see you off. Not that I don't wish you happy landings, Roger," she added. She did wish he hadn't been leaving on such a dangerous undertaking. She would be pretty jittery until he got back.

"Thanks," Roger returned, rather shortly, too. "Mighty nice of you to be so concerned." He turned to the mechanic. "Make contact, will you, Jerry! And give her the gun."

"You will be careful, won't you, Roger?" Jackie had a peculiar empty feeling in the pit of her stomach. "Almost as though she were the one who was going to do these test dives."

"Oh, sure, I'll be careful!" Roger said carelessly. He adjusted his helmet, buckled on the big, clumsy chute. He was flying an open job.

That empty gnawing in Jackie's stomach persisted. She was glad Roger would have that rip-cord to rely on.

The mechanic had the ship warmed up now. He climbed out and Roger took his place. "Well, so long!" he called, raising a hand in salute.

Jackie ran up beside him, straining on tiptoe. "Happy landings!" she called again. She wanted him to know this time she meant it. She could not imagine why she felt so panicky. She didn't feel any different toward Roger just because they were pretending to be engaged.

"Oh, yes!" She clung on to the side of the ship. "I forgot—mother wants you for dinner the first night you're back."

"For dinner?" Roger leaned over the side. Jackie had never noticed before how blue his eyes were, like the sky on this May morning. He certainly was not hard to look at in his pilot's outfit. He was enough to make any girl's pulse quicken.

Maybe that was why Jackie's heart started throbbing so rapidly now. Or maybe it was because his lips—for one brief moment—had been so close to hers.

She jerked herself back sharply. "You'll come, won't you, Roger?" "Sure. I'll be there. With all my medals." He placed his hand over his heart. "Didn't I promise to stand by, no matter what happens?"

Jackie had to step back now. He was ready to take off. In a few minutes he would be only a

small dark object high up in the sky, getting smaller and smaller, vanishing completely. She raised her hand in a salute, too, a gesture of farewell and God-speed. She wished he had chosen different words to say in parting; "no matter what happens" had an ominous sound. The sort of journey Roger was headed for might so easily not have that happy landing.

She watched that small dark object as long as her eyes could follow it, then turned away. She felt very much alone and forlorn. She told herself, angrily, that she was behaving like a little fool. Roger was a good pilot. They didn't come any better. He would come back safely—stand by—as he had promised.

Nevertheless, Jackie searched the evening papers to see if there were any accounts of crack-ups. She heaved a sigh of relief, then a sharp exclamation, as her attention focused on an entirely different item. There, heading the society column, was her own name!

Her mother was serenely sitting before her triple-mirrored dressing table with its confusion of jars and bottles.

"Did you see this?" Jackie demanded, dashing in on her. She held out the paper at arm's length. Her lovely eyes flashed their golden fire; her face was flushed.

Evelyn finished the perfect cupid's bow of her mouth. "What is it, darling?" She saw the paper; her eyes lighted up, too. She stretched out a hand. "Why, how very nice! The announcement is made," she read aloud, "of the engagement of Miss Jacqueline Dunn, daughter of the romantic actress, Evelyn La Farge, to Mr. Roger Breckner." . . . I wasn't at all sure they could get it in so soon," she added with something like triumph.

"Do you mean that you put that in the papers?" If Jackie's pretty face had been flushed before, now it was crimson.

"Why, of course, darling." "But I didn't say you could. You didn't even ask me. . . ."

"It scarcely seemed necessary. After all, an announcement always comes from the mother of the bride-to-be. . . ."

"But I'm not going to be a bride!"

"Not going to? Why, my dear child, whatever are you saying!" Evelyn meant to put a cool hand on her daughter's brow, to force her gently to sit down. "Didn't you tell me last night that you

and Roger are engaged? Didn't you get up almost before daylight this morning to go see your fiancé off—such a pity that the poor dear boy should have to go away practically on the eve of your betrothal. . . ."

"I wish you wouldn't talk that way!" Jackie said. Her face was a thunder cloud now.

"Of course, darling. . . . Naturally you're upset because Roger had to leave, you're terribly worried about him. . . ."

"I'm not!" Jackie winced at a denial that somehow did not ring true. "You had no right, mother, to tell the whole world." Jackie had not expected quite such fast developments.

But apparently this was only a beginning. "No right? Why, darling, of course I shall tell everyone that my little girl is going to be married! We must have a big party, and then there will be showers given for you, and we must start shopping right away for your trousseau. . . . Jackie, what's wrong? Where are you going, darling?"

But Jackie did not hear this last for she had taken flight from her mother's plans, which were indeed working out much too fast to suit her.

CHAPTER 5

AT THE END OF 10 days, during which, try as she might, Jackie could not help feeling "jittery," Roger got back safely. That sick empty feeling left her; Jackie was even glad that he was coming out for dinner. If she had known what the dinner was going to be like, she might have felt differently.

It began well enough, with Evelyn presiding smilingly at one end of the long, candle-light table, with Mr. John Paul Scott at the other end, and Jackie across from Roger.

"I think we should make a toast to these young sweethearts, don't you, Paul?" Evelyn suggested, raising her wine glass. "Can you think of something appropriate? Aren't they quite the most radiant sweethearts you ever saw?"

Jackie almost choked on her sip of sherry. "Sweethearts!" she sputtered. "Why, we. . . oh goodness, mother, do you have to say such things?" The glance she threw at Roger appealed for his support. She wondered if he had any idea all she had been through these past 10 days. But of course he hadn't. He did not know her mother.

"Let's make it just to Jackie," Roger responded gallantly. "She's

a sweetheart, even if she isn't mine—yet." His glance was full of significance; it held admiration, too. For Jackie did look like a sweetheart, her hair so golden, her eyes twin flames, her neck and arms golden, too, in contrast to the fluffly transparency of her white dress.

"That's just what we want to talk about," Evelyn said. "Now tell me, what are your plans, my dear boy?"

"Plans. . . ." Roger's look was blank.

"Yes, plans. When do you two sweet children intend to be married?"

"Mother!"

"Now, darling," her mother silenced Jackie with one of her patient smiles. "We do have to get such details settled. Don't you agree, Paul?" Her bright glance flew down the table to receive his nod of agreement. "Paul, perhaps, it would be just as well for you to ask Roger a few questions."

"Really, mother. . . ." Jackie started to protest again. Heaven! this was even worse than all she had been through alone with Evelyn.

"That's all right." She had not sent Roger any wild look this time, but he came to her rescue, anyway. "Ask me anything you like," he said to Mr. Scott.

Mr. Scott put down his fork in his deliberate manner. "Well, now, let me see, just what are your plans, Roger?"

"Plans? Nothing very definite. I'm afraid," Roger answered. "Aside from what I'm doing now, instructing, some test flying, a bit of mapping, now and then."

"Nothing else?" Mr. Scott did not look impressed.

"He hopes to do something really big some day," Jackie broke in eagerly. She saw a chance to interest Mr. Scott, who certainly had plenty of what-it-took for such matters, in Roger's secret ambition. "Roger would like to make some stratosphere flights," she explained. "Tests for speed, altitude. That's the coming thing in aviation. Only, of course, and now Jackie gave

Mr. Scott a smile almost equaling Evelyn's in sweetness, "he'll have to find a Santa Claus."

"Santa Claus?" Evelyn looked completely bewildered at the turn the conversation had taken. "But I thought we were discussing plans for your children's future!" "So we are," Roger assured her. "Jackie means I'd have to have a backer," he explained to Mr. Scott. "Someone especially interested. . . ."

"The future of aviation is one thing I am not interested in," Mr. Scott said concisely. He slid down about 25,000 feet, as though he had fallen from the stratosphere, in Jackie's estimation. "The main thing," he said to Roger, "is whether you can provide adequately for Miss Jacqueline."

"If you mean can I take care of her," Roger began.

"I guess I can take care of myself, thank you!" Jackie flashed

"There, there, children," Evelyn gave them each a placating smile. "Paul is merely trying to be helpful. It might be he could do something to help you."

"Why, yes, I could. Though it's a pity," Mr. Scott murmured, "that you haven't had any training along any other line except flying."

"I'm not looking for any charity, thank you," Roger replied stiffly. And his estimation soared upward. As though Roger would give up his beloved flying for material gain.

Evelyn steered the conversation back where she wanted it. "A June wedding would be nice," she suggested tactfully. The dear children, it looked as though they would need help.

"I wouldn't have a June wedding for anyone!" Jackie said. "Orange blossoms, rice and old shoes. I'm never going to have that kind of wedding."

"Dear me," Evelyn sighed. "The way you take on, darling, one would think you weren't even engaged!"

"Certainly we're engaged!" Roger threw Jackie a warning glance. "But you must give us a little more time to get used to the idea, Mrs. Dunn."

"Of course, dear boy. But you

must start right now and call me 'mother'."

Jackie did choke on her wine this time. She was glad this terrible dinner was nearly over. If her mother thought she would ever call Mr. Scott "father," she would have to guess again!

"And now," Evelyn said, as she led the way from the dining-room, "of course you children would like to be by yourselves. Why don't you take another moonlight ride? Maybe then you can decide things definitely."

"That's a swell idea," Roger agreed.

Jackie thought anything would be better than this third degree. She slipped upstairs to get a light wrap.

"Well," she said, as soon as they were settled in Roger's long, low roadster, "what do you think of your hot idea now? If you knew all I've been through!" She gave a tremendous sigh and settled down deeper into the seat. She put her head back, so that she could look up at the moon, which instead of being full and round now, was only a silvery silver. "Shopping for a trousseau and planning a big announcement party and people saying they'll give me bridal showers and questions and questions and questions. You've no idea," Jackie finished dully.

Roger glanced down at her. She looked so sweet and lonely. He had been driving at what was practically a snail's pace since it was his contention that four-wheeled conveyances were far more dangerous than those with wings, but now he drove even more slowly.

"I've got something to tell you," he said. "Something terribly important." But for some reason he did not tell her right away. Instead he did something he had had no intention of doing at all. Maybe it was the fault of that silver of a moon, or because Jackie turned to look up at him. He bent and kissed her—full on her pretty fresh young lips. A breathless sort of kiss, like a test dive, like a flight to the moon itself.

But it only lasted for a second. Jackie swung a strong young arm; a resounding slap struck him squarely across his jaw. "If you ever try that again!" she cried furiously. And then she did the most unexpected thing in all the world—for Jackie. She burst into tears.

CHAPTER 6

AFTER ROGER had loaned Jackie his pocket handkerchief and apologized profusely she explained she only cried when she was angry. "It's because I thought your plan would work out so easily, the way you said it would," Jackie said, a bit tremulously. "And instead, it's a howling flop. Why, if we're not careful mother will have us middle-ailing to the tune of Lohengrin next month!"

Roger could think of worse things than that. But he, too, was learning his lessons from bitter experience. His face still stung. So he said, "I told you I had something important to tell you. If it works out, as I hope it will, I think we can tailspin your mother's well-intentioned schemes. But, my love, we will have to put on an act if we are going to put over the idea that we are engaged. That's why," he added, throwing her a grin, "I got slapped. I was only practicing—get me?"

"I get you. But you'll get slapped again, if you keep on practicing," Jackie said. "And remember, please, I'm not 'your love'! I suppose you're right about the act, though. But remember, too, it'll only be put on in public."

"I'll remember," Roger promised, rubbing his jaw thoughtfully.

"I didn't mean to slap you quite so hard," Jackie related a trifle. She returned his handkerchief. She was thoroughly ashamed of those tears. What on earth was the matter with her? Was she getting soft? Or was it the result of all that her nerves had been put through since this crazy engagement business had taken place?

"What was it you had to tell me?" she asked. "It will have to be really good this time. . . . aren't you going to drive on? If anyone goes by he'll think we're lovers! Parked on the side of the road like this with the lights turned out."

"He'd have another guess coming," Roger said. "This is more like an amateur boxing match. We'll move on, as soon as I've told you—and this really



"I hope it's a good ship," Jackie said. No matter what Roger said, she knew test-diving was the most dangerous thing any pilot could do.

is good. I think I've met my Santa Claus, Jackie. When I was in Washington."

"Someone who'll back you? Not really!" The golden fires in Jackie's eyes flared anew.

"Right you are. At least, it looks that way. If everything works out," Roger smirked his lips in smug satisfaction. "We may get the whole thing set up in another month. This Santa Claus works fast. There's a new super-charged ship ready for stratosphere tests. It will take an altitude of 50,000 feet, maybe more. And, yours truly, my love—forgive me, I forgot again!—but your fiancé-by-proxy may land the job."

"Oh, Roger!" Jackie could not say any more. She was so thrilled for him.

"I'll know next week," he went on. "So keep your fingers crossed until then. Oh, boy, will that be something! Think of it, Jackie, flying in a new unseen world, a world where the stars always shine in the purple shadows, where the sun is only a silver disc; no clouds, no birds. No storms or air bumps, either, which is what makes it an aviator's dream, with such increase in speed for long-distance hops that one of these days it will be possible to cruise at 800 miles an hour doing a round-trip from New York to Europe, keeping pace with the sun."

"It's too magnificent!" Jackie said. "Too big almost to comprehend. And to be one of the first to help make such dreams come true—oh, Roger, why wasn't I born a man!"

He looked at her, her shining eyes more beautiful than any stars or sun. "You do very well as you are," he said. Like every man since Adam, he did not want his woman to change. He would do the man's work, if she would only have faith in him. "You can practically go with me," he promised. "If I get the breaks and get my chance, I'll arrange so you can listen in at the radio tower. I'll send you messages all the way up, so you'll almost think you're in the ship with me."

"Oh, Roger!" It was all Jackie could say again. She slipped an arm through his, squeezed it hard. Her heart was so full she thought it would burst. She would try to be unselfish, be happy with him. Since she wasn't a man, it was almost the next best thing to know one like Roger.

"It's what I've always wanted to do," Roger said. "It will be the beginning of a lot of things for me. No more crazy test-dives, photographic mapping, or teaching dubs how to fly."

"I like that!" She pretended indignation. "Calling me a dub! And what will I do for an instructor, please? Just when I'm getting ready to solo and everything."

"I didn't mean you. You're okay. Good reflexes and rhythm—if you'd been a man you'd make a swell pilot, Jackie."

"Don't rub it in!"

"Sorry. But it's the truth. You can't change the world too quickly. Maybe some day women will be the leaders in aviation—look at the way they run affairs in their homes now! I know darn well you'll boss the guy you marry. . . ."

"But I'm not going to marry anyone—unless mother manages to make me, as she gives every evidence of doing the way things are stacking up. Roger, you said you had another idea. Something to do with what you've just told me. I don't see how your stratosphere flight can make things any easier." She remembered that she was still hanging on, as though she were a clinging vine, to Roger's arm. She pulled away, cautiously, hoping he would not notice. And was she glad now that the lights were out so that he could not see that her face was flushed!

"We'll tell your mother we can't make any definite plans until I've made my flight," Roger explained. "Maybe if he became a hero, Jackie might even be willing to marry him afterwards. She did not know it—and the good Lord would have to help him if she found out—but Roger was on Evelyn's side in this marriage business."

Jackie considered. "That ought to hold her off a while," she agreed. "But after the flight?" "One thing at a time!" he reminded. "Maybe my oxygen tube will spring a leak, or my body expand to the bursting point. . . ."

"Roger!"

"Well, I was only trying to be helpful." She must like him a little bit, the way she had reacted to that.

"You ought to be ashamed to say such things!" She looked as though she would like to slap him again. Then as suddenly her eyes turned starry, her lips tremulous, she was all tender femininity and yielding sweetness, as unthinkingly she caught his arm, pressing close to him again. "You didn't mean it! It's not that risky!" She was seized with that unexplainable panic once again, that sickening emptiness.

"I was kidding," he said lightly. But he put his two hands on her shoulders and pushed her gently from him.

"Where! He'd rather do any number of test dives, climb to any stratospheric heights, than have Jackie, looking like that, so unbearably close, yet so unattainably far from him."

She sank back, releasing another big sigh. Relief flooded through her, as though she had been made whole again. "Who is this wonderful Santa Claus?" she murmured. "You didn't tell me his name, Roger. Or anything about him."

"Didn't I?" Roger laughed. "It isn't a mister, Jackie, at all. This happens to be Mrs. Santa Claus, Mrs. Beryl Melrose, to be exact."

Mrs. Beryl Melrose, Jackie repeated.

But the name did not mean anything to her then.

(To Be Continued)

IT'S TRUE!



LEWIS STONE
IS A DEPUTY SHERIFF IN EVERY COUNTY IN CALIFORNIA. HE WAS APPOINTED IN TRIBUTE TO HIS WORK FOR THE SHERIFFS' ASSOCIATION.



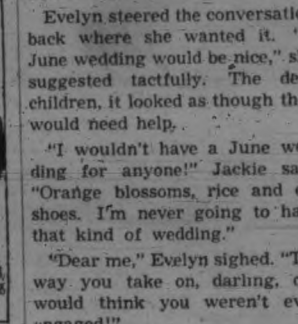
Cecilia PARKER
IS A SHORT-WAVE RADIO ENTHUSIAST. SHE PLAYS IN MAMA'S "JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN."



FAY HOLDEN
WAS ON THE LONDON STAGE FOR 32 YEARS BEFORE GOING INTO SCREEN ROLES!



Mickey ROONEY
BOUGHT NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AS GIFTS FOR HIS ORCHESTRA.



Ann RUTHERFORD
MOVED TO HOLLYWOOD AT 16. STARTED PICTURES IN MAY 1924. MADE 16 PICTURES IN 16 MONTHS. IS NOW MAMA CONTRACT.

New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE!" that Janet Beecher, now appearing in M-G-M's "Judge Hardy's Children," is planting the most complete privately-owned herb garden in Hollywood," says Wiley Padan. "Ann Rutherford spared her thumb while bowling recently. . . . Leonard Penn collects old player-piano rolls for a coin-operated piano in his game room. . . . the money will be turned over to charity. . . . a very nice idea."

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel"

SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1938

Adverse planetary aspects dominate today, according to astrology. There may be a sense of depression that seems to stress futility of effort.

Under this planetary government all thoughts of injustice should be sternly rejected. The spirit of criticism should be stifled.

The total eclipse of the sun on this date has been accepted by certain seers as portentous of spreading chaos in world affairs. The United States is more fortunately situated than any other nation, but peril of war should not be ignored.

Again it is foretold that unusual alliances will be contracted among nations. Some trade understanding in which the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Government participate is prognosticated.

In the summer quarter Mars will be near the ascendant in the horoscope of Russia. An attack by a foreign power is forecast as a possibility.

Poland has the sign of changes in government affairs, but there will be continuation of distress and discontent mingled with fear and uncertainty.

As Mars will be in a threatening aspect when the summer quarter begins, France is subject to portents of increased economic and international difficulties.

G. K. Chesterton, noted British writer, was born on this day, 1874. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Patrick Henry, famous patriot and orator, 1736, and Charles II, King of England, 1630.

MONDAY, MAY 30, 1938

In the early morning of this day the stars strongly stimulate workers. There should be concerted effort to accomplish a maximum of production in certain factories.

The stars favor well-established leaders in unions as well as in government organization. Good feeling toward executives should be helpful, as reliance on them is imperative.

Favorable trade news is prognosticated, but American business men should be exceedingly cautious. Exports should greatly increase at this date.

Persistently a sign read as indicating deceit and double-dealing has been discerned as affecting our international relations. Within the country as well as among foreign governments there may be treachery.

This is a lucky day for signing contracts and leases. Big business will be required to aid government projects in the most unselfish and unpatriotic ways.

Financial questions of vital import to the United States will be widely discussed. Economic problems will become desperately threatening in certain European countries.

Astrologers repeatedly have warned that a record-breaking depression of world scope is inevitable within a few years, and they advise American to be extremely cautious in all investments.

Women are not fortunate under this configuration. They will find their safest pastime in shopping expeditions or social entertainments.

Children born on this day probably will be strong in mind and body. Subjects of this sign often accomplish the unexpected. Some gain lasting fame.

STORIES IN STAMPS

EGYPT'S TENSION LESSENS



TWO YEARS AGO a tense Egypt mapped extensive border fortifications in the face of rising international discontent and Italian arming in neighboring Libya.

Merse Matruh, which became a large military post during the Anglo-Italian tension in the Mediterranean over the Ethiopian War, was re-fortified, special anti-aircraft batteries were laid out for the Nile valley, and Alexandria was placed under the constant guard of the powerful British fleet.

But now the barbed-wire barriers which were laid in the country of the Pharaohs do not loom as significant since Great Britain and Italy have reached a "treaty of friendship." For under this treaty Italy has agreed to reduce her Libyan garrison 50 per cent, thus lessening the tension of Egypt.

The British air force in turn has been sharply reduced along the 550-mile parched border. Peace seems to have come once more to the land of oases. A current Egyptian stamp, showing an airplane in flight over the ancient Pyramids, is shown here.



An eagle in Mesa Verde National Park carried a yawling bobcat more than 1,000 feet into the air and dropped it. The cat was killed instantly. Its body is on exhibition at the park.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"First you're supposed to rave about his kid, then praise his photography."

Stamp News



THE NEW 1-cent U.S. Benjamin Franklin stamp of the regular series was placed on first-day sale for the first time at the Benjamin Franklin Memorial postal station in Philadelphia, May 19.

adhesive is identical in size and general design with the new 1-cent George Washington stamp issued April 25. The design is shown above.

Abraham Lincoln appears for the first time in history on a foreign stamp with the issuance of the San Marino souvenir sheet to commemorate the dedication of a statue to Lincoln. Two values were issued, 3-lire blue and 5-lire scarlet. San Marino made Lincoln an "honorary citizen" in 1861.

First-day sale of the new George Washington stamp April 25 totaled \$10,544 in Washington. A total of 124,000 covers was canceled.

Rate cards are now obtainable from the U.S. postmaster-general giving the airmail postage rates to Mexico, Central and South America, West Indies, Bermuda, Canada and trans-Pacific points. These are for desk use.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—Not long ago I read a brilliant article in a magazine in which the writer, Helen Van Pelt Wilson, said: "I expect to break the news to my daughter very early that this is a man's world, made for them and run by them. Women who early recognize this fact and gracefully accept it save themselves a lot of trouble and get places in the end." What do you think of that? BOB.

Answer: I think it is true. Man got the bulge on woman at the start. He was made first. By the time woman got here he had pre-empted pretty much everything worth having, and he has kept the initial advantages thus gained ever since.

Men, take them by and large, are bigger and have more physical strength than women. They think, at any rate, that they have better brains, and indubitably there are more men geniuses than there are women, and men have achieved many triumphs of which no woman would be capable. They made the laws that govern society and adopted the conventions which are easy on themselves and hard on women. They have copped the best jobs, monopolized most of the pleasures and perquisites, and made it a man's world. About the only field they have left open for women's exclusive use are the maternity hospitals.

There isn't a thing that women have to do that isn't harder for them to do than it is for men, just by reason of their being women. It is harder for a girl to get married than it is for a boy, because the girl has to sit pretty and suck her thumbs until some lad goes by and notices her, whereas he can go out and hunt up a wife if he wants one. If she marries, she is 10 times as much married to her husband as he is to her. She has to do most of the adjusting, and most of the gum-shoeing around prejudices and ways and whims if the marriage is to be a success. She has to give up her name and take his, and sink her individuality into his.

If she goes into business, she has to be twice as capable, do twice as much work and accept a lower wage than a man would get to hold down the job. And if she is a professional woman, she has to give up her career for which she has spent years of study and thousands of dollars if she wants to be a good wife and mother.

There you are. Men are not to blame for the handicaps under which women labor. Things were just made that way. And so as it is impossible for women to compete with men on an even plane, I agree with Mrs. Wilson that it is wise for women to accept the fact and co-operate with them instead of becoming their rivals. At any rate, I am certain that women are most successful when they stick to their own work, the work for which they have an inherited aptitude handed down to them by countless generations of their foremothers, than when they try to usurp men's jobs, just as they are more beautiful in soft, gay, feminine apparel than they are in pants.

The best woman stevedore cannot lift as heavy a load as a poor man stevedore could. And the best that women have given to the commercial world are their feminine qualities. "Our invaluable Miss Jones" in many an office is invaluable because she has the housewife instincts that make her keep her files orderly and know where to put her hands on any paper in the dark, and a memory for trivial things that somehow become important.

Most of the women who have made money have been dressmakers or milliners, saleswomen or hotelkeepers, not blacksmiths or steeple jacks. And millions of other women have found full, useful and rich lives in marrying and making homes and rearing children. So while it is true that this is a man's world, women get a pretty good share of it, after all. And they get most when they work with men instead of in opposition to them.

DOROTHY DIX.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Well, I begged you to get a closed car, but no—you thought a roadster looked sportier."

Movie Scrapbook

By Bill Porter

Caricatures by George Scarbo

LIONEL BARRYMORE



HE WAS ONE OF THE FIRST PUSHER PLANES IN 1908.



BOMBS THAT HE WAS ONCE KNOCKED OUT BY JOHN L. SULLIVAN.



DIRECTED MOVIES FOR TWO YEARS.



PAINTING AND ETCHING ARE HIS HOBBIES.

OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



GERALD COLLECTS AGAIN

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Freckles and His Friends



Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1938

Quints Are Four---Their Birthday Today

Dr. Dafoe Tells How They've Grown; Outlines What's In Store For Them

By DR. ALLAN R. DAFOE
Physician to the Dionne Quintuplets
(Copyright, 1938)

CALLANDER, Ont.

THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS are four years old, and it is time that I, who brought them into the world and have watched over their welfare since, give to their millions of friends a picture of the girls as they are today, and at the same time an accounting of my stewardship in guarding the lives and health of the famous babies.

As a preface to any account of the development of the Quintuplets, it must be realized that they began life under tremendous disadvantages imposed by multiple birth which came two months too soon.

It was in all truth a modern miracle—first, that the five little girls were born (for the odds are 57,000,000 to 1 against such births), and second, that they survived (for in no other of the 60 quintuplet births recorded in medical history has the set remained unbroken, for more than 50 minutes).

And now, as they begin the fifth year of their lives, a third modern miracle is taking place—and to a medical man it is perhaps more miraculous than those of their birth and early survival.

For the Quints not only are making tremendous strides toward overcoming their disadvantages and achieving the norm for their age, but in some phases of development they have even surpassed the norm.

THRIVING AS FOUR-YEAR-OLDS

CONSIDER FIRST the matter of size. The average weight at birth for female babies in Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, is a little under eight pounds each. On the second day of life for the Quints, the combined weight of all five was only 13 pounds and 6 ounces. A few days later their combined weight had decreased to less than 10 pounds. Marie weighed only one and one-half pounds on that day.

Only an inherent vitality and a kindly Providence—aided by medical science and skilled nursing—kept the little girls alive through those first dark days.

And yet we find that on their third birthday, just a year ago, the Quintuplets had overcome their terrible handicap of underweight and had even surpassed the norm of their age. Normal weight at three years is 30 pounds 5 ounces. Our babies' average weight at that time was 30 pounds 8 ounces. The same thing held true for other measurements, with the single exception of height, which was a trifle under the norm.

HAVE HELD THE PACE

AND DURING the past year as the Quints approached the age of four, the girls have continued their normal gains in every respect. Latest measurements showed the following weights, heights, and the amount of gain for the last 11 months:

	Weight	Gain	Height	Gain
Yvonne	37½	6½	38	3½
Annette	36½	5	38	3¼
Cecile	35½	4½	38	3¼
Emilie	35½	5½	38	3½
Marie	32½	4½	37½	3¼

During the coming year, until they are five, all the girls except Marie should continue at about the same rate of weight and height increase. It is interesting to note that Marie, who has always been behind the others, is now growing at approximately the same rate as Annette and gaining weight at a faster rate than Cecile.

So much for the size factor. How about their mental development?

LEARNING FASTER THAN AVERAGE

BEGINNING at the 11th month, the babies were given mental tests. Because of the handicap caused by circumstances of their

birth, they showed a lag behind the norm for their ages.

But from that point on it was a different story. Scientific tests showed that their mental development paralleled the usual line in other children, but at a faster rate. In other words, they have not only developed along usual lines, but are making up lost ground.

From now on, particularly during the coming year, the Quints' rate of development will be greater than ever, and they should overcome in the next 12 months whatever is left of the retardation resulting from their premature and multiple birth.

Their vocabularies have increased amazingly. They now know between 400 and 500 words and are learning new ones every day. The girls no longer converse in single words, but in sentences. Once, when they saw a horse outside the nursery, they called out merely: "cheval." Now it's "Le cheval cours" (the horse is running), and off they go around the playroom imitating his gallop.

CHIMNEYS GO ON HOUSES NOW

THEY ARE DEVELOPING swiftly, too, in such things as the pasting "projects." Previously, when their nurses cut out small pieces of colored paper in the shape of houses, roofs, chimneys, windows, trees and animals, and asked the Quints to paste them together, the results were amusing, to say the least. But now windows are on houses instead of off in space and cows lie under trees instead of in the branches.

The Quints, in other words, are developing a fine sense of the fitness of things.

As to deportment, the best way to describe the Quints is to say that they are good—but not goody-goody girls. Zestful, full of life, mischievous, the sisters are at the same time tractable, eager to please and quick to cooperate as they go through their routine of play, study, religious activities and health care.

PLAYING AT WORK

THE QUINTS love games, and some of their duties which otherwise might be considered chores become happy tasks when made to seem like play. Nowhere is this fact more evident than in connection with care of their teeth. The Quintuplets are not afraid of their dentist.

Dr. Arnold D. Mason, Dean of the Toronto University Dental Faculty, got a rousing reception when he came to the hospital recently to take the Quints' annual dental impressions. He made a game of the task of looking into their mouths with his little mirror, and the girls loved the nice, warm piece of wax which he popped into their mouths, and on which they could bite down hard and make themselves look puffy and horrible in the mirror.

The Quints' teeth are now perfectly sound, with not a single trace of decay in any of them. Cecile and Emilie have a slight narrowness in the dental arch, but this is being corrected by oral exercises.

FINANCES WELL GUARDED.

ALL OF THIS EMPHASIS on the care of the Quints' health does not mean that their financial affairs are being neglected. The girls' estate now amounts to about \$600,000, all of which is being guarded with utmost care to insure future financial security.

The Quints' income, coming mainly in revenue from movies, news pictures and advertising endorsements, is all invested in Canadian Government bonds. The income from the investments is used to operate the extensive

THE QUINTS' ROUTINE

A.M.
7.00—Up, individual routine, dressing, teeth care, orange juice, cod liver oil, prayer.
8.00—Breakfast.
8.30—Free play, supervised.
9.00—Dressed to go out; oral exercises.
9.30—Observation.
10.00—Supervised play; acidophilous milk.
10.45—Music.
11.10—Book or story.
11.25—Washing routine.
11.30—Rest.
11.45—Dinner.
P.M.
12.15—Sleep.
2.15—Up, outside play.
3.15—Oral exercises; acidophilous milk.
3.40—Second music period.
4.00—Bath; other children in quiet play (supervised).
5.30—Rest.
5.40—Supper.
6.10—Teeth routine; oral exercises; prayer.
6.30—Bed.

establishment in which the girls live with their nurses, housekeepers and attendants.

There is another side, too, to the aura of happiness surrounding the Quintuplets. Not only have they thrived, and gained a goodly proportion of the world's goods, but they have brought prosperity to this region of the Canadian backwoods in which they were born.

In many ways they might be considered Callander's "basic industry," for most of the town is dependent in one way or another upon their existence. Lumber used to be Callander's main business, but the timber is cut over and the sawmills have moved away.

Now the population drives taxis, works in restaurants or operates tourist cabins for the thousands of visitors who come to see the Quints. Some estimate that as much as \$50,000,000 is left in Canada every year by visitors.

TURNING-POINT YEAR

NOW THAT THE Quints are growing up, a number of changes will take place in their lives. The start of their fifth year is a turning point.

The first of these changes has already occurred. At Christmas time they had their first taste of meat. True, they had been eating broiled liver two or three times a week since June, 1933, and bacon every day since January, 1936. But meat—lamb, beef, chicken—was not for them until recently.

They now receive a meat course—broiled, naturally—for the midday meal on every day except Friday, when they eat broiled fish.

At 7.30 a.m., each child receives orange juice and cod liver oil. The cod liver oil dose is repeated in the afternoon at 3.30. Each Quint is served eight ounces of milk at each meal, and at dinner and supper every day receives lettuce and raw carrots, or lettuce and tomatoes—or celery.

We use no unnecessary sugar in the Quints' diet because it does not have a good effect on bodily functions. We use a minimum of white flour in the menu. Iodized salt is employed where salt is indicated.

O-OH! ICE CREAM

THERE IS A TREAT in store for the Quints and it's coming this summer. Up to now the only cold things they ate were little sherberts chilled in the refrigerator. But they will soon eat ice cream for the first time.

Beginning this summer there is another new thing the Quints will do, something that should give them many years of pleasure. We are going to provide them with a small plot of ground so that they can have their own garden in which to raise flowers. They will be given little gardening tools and seeds and will be encouraged to lay out the garden, plant the seeds and care for the flowers themselves.



FOURTH BIRTHDAY

Five little girls with four big candles and one cake big enough for all—that's the Dionne Quintuplets as they celebrate their fourth birthday at their home in Callander, Ont. Emilie, at the extreme left, has her finger poised to pull off a piece of that delicious white frosting. Marie and Annette, next in line, seem to be considering exactly the same idea, but Yvonne, second from the right, apparently hasn't waited for her sisters before getting a taste of the cake. Cecile, at right, is caught in the act. But, after all, what's the use of having a birthday party if you can't nibble on the cake?



DR. ALLAN R. DAFOE

Probably after this year, the Quints will not be shown to the public as much as heretofore. We hope to acquire a larger tract of land in the near future, on which the children will be able to play freely without the restrictions of fences and observation screens. The public will probably be permitted to watch, but under different conditions.

DEVELOPING FACIAL MUSCLES

AN IMPORTANT change that has taken place in their health regime is the introduction of "oral" exercises. These are short drills in deep breathing with mouth closed, lips pulled down firmly and nostrils wide.

Such exercises not only train the children in the habit of breathing through the nose, which is highly desirable, but also strengthen the muscles of the nose and upper lip. Strong lip muscles keep teeth from protruding.

The final major change affecting the girls' future is that their education is now under the supervision of the Ontario Department of Education. I also want to say a few words about the personnel at the hospital. The nurses and teachers are well-qualified by training and experience for the work. All speak French fluently



THIRD BIRTHDAY



SECOND BIRTHDAY



FIRST BIRTHDAY

and all are of the same faith as the Dionne family and the Quints.

REMAINING UNCHANGED

NOW I WANT to dwell on a few things that will remain the same during the coming year. The children will continue to sleep an hour and a half during the afternoon. Even if they do not actually sleep, they are in bed and quiet, resting their nerves and conserving their strength.

The Quints' tonsils and adenoids are not troubling them now, and until they do, bother the children we shall not consider removing them.

When they were two, the Quints were toxoided against diphtheria, and last year were vaccinated against smallpox. We probably shall not vaccinate now against measles or scarlet fever. Since the children are isolated from other youngsters, the

dangers of developing either infection is at a minimum.

ABC'S NEXT

IT MAY BE THAT as their education progresses there will be more indoor play, especially of an educational nature. Perhaps the Quints will even learn their ABC's this year. But we shall continue to lay stress on outdoor activity.

The Quints will continue to wear the specially-fitted shoes they have worn since they were one year old. A foot specialist examines and measures their feet every two months and builds new shoes whenever necessary.

During the coming year, the only other children allowed in the hospital will be the other Dionne youngsters, who have always come in whenever they liked. The Quints are still too young to play with outside children.

NO PETS YET

REGRET TO SAY that during the coming year, at least, the Quints will not be permitted to have a live dog, cat, or rabbit for a pet. I love dogs and have had several of them, but such pets have heavy coats where harmful bacteria can easily lurk.

If this seems very stern, I can report one or two exceptions. The children have made pets out of the birds who make their homes on the hospital grounds. These birds have grown so tame that they will approach the Quints to be fed and played with.

Then there is the little toad who lives in the garden and comes out on nice days to sun himself. He waits for the Quints on a rock, and they pick him up, pet him, admire and put him tenderly back on his rock. He seems to like it, for he comes back every spring.

MUSIC

Vienna's Past Musical Life; Will "Lost" Concerto Live

"Applause, genuine applause, worthily bestowed, is a valuable tonic. The health of our musical life depends on the purity of the art and on its proper administration,"—Percy A. Scholes—"Crotchets."

By G.J.D.

WORDS THAT MUST be associated, for song was the life-long object of Schubert, born in a village near Vienna, whose grave lies near that of Beethoven, marked by a bust whose epitaph begins: "Music Buried Here a Rich Treasure," and concludes "Aged 31 Years."

Vienna was the home for many years of Von Suppe. He died there in 1895—whose comic operas and operettas were the vogue with the Viennese public, many being first produced in the Austrian capital. And of Oskar Strauss, pure Viennese, in the remarkable successes of his many comic operas ("The Chocolate Soldier," 1909), and no greater Viennese is the Strauss family, Johann Senior, "The Father of the Waltz," and Johann Junior, "The Waltz King," when for many years the Strauss waltzes were danced to by the Viennese aristocracy with unequalled enthusiasm and brilliancy. Richard Strauss was born in Munich and was not associated with Vienna's musical life.

Many celebrated Austrian names can be included in this brief resume, but the name of Fritz Kreisler, the world-renowned violinist, cannot be omitted, and knowing him so well, one can only imagine what he thinks of these present conflicting changes. Kreisler was born in Vienna in 1875.

MAINLAND'S MUSICAL "CODA"

THE MAINLAND CITIES of Vancouver and New Westminster are evidently in a whirlwind last lap of their concert seasons. Among the former's list of musical events are the presentations of Parry's "Blest Pair of Sirens" and Dr. George Dyson's "The Canterbury Pilgrims," set to the Chaucer poem, by the Bach Choir, under the direction of our musical friend, Ira Dilworth, to take place tonight. The oratorio "The Creation" (Haydn) is to be produced next week, and much interest is being taken in the approaching recital by the renowned dramatic soprano, Kirsten Flagstad, at which it is said His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Hamber and party will attend; also the Russian-American Ballet is giving a brilliant performance this evening.

At New Westminster the Burnaby and Towers Choral Societies (in their 15th season) presented during the week Cadman's dramatic opera "Lelawala, the Maid of Niagara."

THE WORLD'S MOST BRILLIANT Grand Opera event is that at Royal Covent Garden. Its season of seven weeks opened on Monday evening, May 2, and the evening, with their Majesties the King and Queen occupying the royal box, is usually of unsurpassed magnificence that can only be imagined. Sir Thomas Beecham, Herr Wilhelm Furtwängler (who has left his native Germany) and Herr Erich Kleiber are the conductors. The 20 or more artists are all world-renowned names in the realm of vocal music, such as Lotte Lehmann, Erna Berger, Gigli, Melchior, Tauber, Bockelmann and Morell.

The operas to be performed are chosen from "The Ring," "Lohengrin," "The Flying Dutchman," "Meistersingers," "Fidelio," "The Magic Flute," "Electra," "Rosenkavalier" and "Seraglio," all to be sung in German, and "Rigoletto," "Tosca," "La Bohème," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," which will be given in Italian. Grand opera prices prevail, ranging from \$1.835 for a grand tier box for the whole of the 35 performances, to \$55 for a stall for one night a week. It is one of London's chief annual events.

SCHUMANN'S "LOST" CONCERTO

THIS COLUMN A FEW WEEKS AGO gave a brief article appertaining to the "lost" Schumann Violin Concerto, first played in Germany, then in America, Palestine and in England (by Jelly d'Aranyi, niece of the famous violinist, Joachim). Many opinions have been expressed since its initial performances, and the following by W. R. Anderson in Musical Times perhaps expresses the general opinion that then prevailed. He writes: "Among new works, the Schumann Violin Concerto (34 minutes), proved less embarrassing than we had expected. It cannot but be painful to hear that finale, in which the mind had certainly 'lost its command' (Schumann was then gradually becoming insane), those nine and a half minutes dragged mournfully; but the darkling romanticism of the first movement can be enjoyed in spite of that inevitable turgid organ-orchestration (which seemed even worse than usual). Schumann, there, so badly needed instrumental 'fresh air'—that is rests. The most elementary student could realize that. The theme of the slow movement is an altered form of that of the piano variations, Schumann's last work played the same evening. Its ruminative meandering brings the reflection, that few composers have successfully adopted this loose form (Dvorak comes at once to mind), but Miss d'Aranyi made the most of the overloaded solo part."

To judge from the rather faint echoes that we have read, the musical world has not been deeply impressed by the work. English opinion, too, has been lukewarm. But there is now no question of a long-concealed masterpiece having been brought to light.

Nellie Goes Dickensian BOOKS

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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I JOINED THE DICKENS Fellowship recently, and paid the modest fee they require of their members, feeling all the time that I should pay arrears, for I have been one of the mystic circle for many years. This was the manner of my initiation:

It was Christmas Eve in Manitou, Manitoba, and Christmas weather, with a high wind blowing. A prairie blizzard billowed down the main street and circled around the little old Orange Hall, straining its timbers into groans and creakings. With an unseen hand it shook the windows and rattled the tin roof like thunder. It burst in at the door and swept in icy blasts across the floor as the audience assembled there, for notwithstanding the weather, literary Manitou had come out to hear the reading of the Christmas Carol.

I think of it each year when on Christmas morning we hear the same great story by the miracle of radio, in peace and comfort as a bright fire burns and we sit in easy chairs, and Lionel Barrymore does the part of Scrooge. We know every word he is going to say; we know just how Jacob Marley's chain of cash boxes and safes will clank across the floor, but the magic has never gone from this deathless story, and never will.

THE READING in the Orange Hall on this blustery night was back in 1908. The reader was a little fellow who had recently come from England, a little Bob Cratchet of a man, even to the white muffer buttoned into his coat. He had made and sold his own tickets, sold them from door to door.

The Orange Hall had limited heating facilities, limited to a fluted barrel stove, called Ajax, red in color and violent in habit, which leaped into action when fuel was given to it and the drafts were opened, roaring and crackling up the long length of pipe, and just as quickly died into embers. The man in charge of the hall on this occasion had done his best to heat it, and when we arrived the whole body of the stove glowed like a ruby and no one could sit near it.

The audience was not large, but the Western Canadian in its weekly issue described it as "congenial and representative." At 8.30 the reading began, and the audience drew nearer to the stove as the fire grew calmer. We had a feeling that the hall would grow warmer now that everyone was in and the door would not need to be opened. The reading was well done, and there were no omissions or cuttings or curtailment. Our little man told us he considered the change of a single word was nothing short of sacrilege. So we got it all.

We noticed, after the first hour, sudden eddying gusts of wind on the floor, and knew that a process of elimination was taking place in the audience. The caretaker, spurred on by gestures, tipped over to the stove and added fuel, and again the Ajax sputtered and roared. About 10 o'clock the reader came down from the platform to be nearer the stove, not interrupting the narrative. He was reading the part which tells of the company in a miner's cabin, where the old man was singing a Christmas song, which rose above the howling of the storm, only when the others joined, but so surely as they stopped, his voice died away in weakness.

I HAD MY TWO OLDEST children with me. Jack, aged ten, and Florence, eight. As the night wore on I suddenly missed Jack, and turned my eyes to the door just in time to see the stealthy departure of my first-born, but Florence stayed on. When the fire died down once more, we discovered that the caretaker had also signed off for the night and apparently had taken the wood with him. Then began the real endurance test. A frosty breath came from the crusted windows, and I noticed Florence was sitting on her feet.

The reader had reached the place in the story where the ghouls had brought in the curtains and blankets from a dead man's bed, and everything else that they could find in his room. The old man who kept the shop where all things could be sold invited them to come into the parlor, which was the space among the rags, where a fire burned feebly. "The old man raked the fire with a stair-rod, and having trimmed his smoky lamp with his pipe, put it in his mouth again."

Scrooge saw all this, not knowing that it was he who had been robbed, as he lay dead. Then suddenly the Spirit conducted him to his own house, and there he saw the bare uncurtained bed, and beneath a ragged sheet lay something covered up, but which, though dumb, announced itself in awful language. A cat was tearing at the door, and there was a sound of gnawing rats beneath the hearthstone. . . .

Those of you who have heard or read those words only in a warm and comfortable room have never felt the full impact of their horror. When all the spirits had had their way and Christmas Day in the story had dawned bright and glorious, and the regenerated Scrooge, glad to be alive, had called to the boy who was passing to go and buy the biggest turkey he could find for the Cratchet's dinner, and the streets were full of happy people calling a Merry Christmas to each other from the housetops—there were three people left in the Orange Hall—the reader, somewhat hoarse but upheld, no doubt, by a sense of duty, Florence and I, numb to the knees, but with our hearts strangely warmed. Since then we have considered ourselves members in good standing of the fellowship.

It is idle to speculate on the secret of Dickens's charm. It cannot be reduced to a formula. Critics can show us grave weaknesses in his style, inconsistencies, even absurdities. It does not matter. He had the gift of gripping the human heart, and that is the greatest gift of all. And he did it in the turn of a

sentence. When Tiny Tim, Bob Cratchet's little crippled child, rode home on his father's shoulder from church on Christmas morning, he told his father that he hoped the people saw him in the church, because he was a cripple, and it might cause them to remember, on Christmas Day, Who it was that made lame cripples walk and blind men see!

BRET HARTE, at the time of Dickens's death, wrote a tribute in words of exquisite beauty, when he told about reading "The Old Curiosity Shop" to gold-seekers in a mining camp in the mountains. "He tells of the men, their faces tired and drooping shoulders, as they sat playing cards for want of something better—

"Till one arose, and from his pack's scant treasure
A hoarded volume drew
And cards were dropped from
hands of listless leisure.
To hear the tale anew.
The pine trees gathered closer
in the shadows
And listened in every spray.
While the whole camp, with Nell,
on English meadows
Wandered and lost their way."

And so in mountain solitudes
o'er taken
As by some spell divine.
Their cares drop from them like
"the needles shaken"
From out the gusty pine.
And on that grave where English
oak and holly
Deem it not all a too presumptuous folly
This spray of western pine"

Grey Owl Not Gone

THEY TELL ME that the Chief, for so I called my friend Grey Owl, is dead and gone. I know what they mean, but they are wrong. His body, his grand body is laid away there at Lake Ajawaan, but that's all. He is not gone. He is not gone for many thousands of men and women and children, who, as he, love beauty and truth, and simple, warm, kindly words and deeds, and try so to live that others may be a bit happier for their knowing. And even if he were completely gone from the world of human folk he will never be gone from animal-kind.

It was part of the essential greatness of the man that simple people and simple things interested him—simple in the best sense of the word. So many, many happenings come back to me. "Look at those kids jamming their noses against the window filled with fireworks, and I bet they haven't a penny." He stopped the car and gathered them about him and almost cleaned the shopkeeper out. "Must I go through with a big evening party like this? I am not at home with social people." He pinched my arm to keep me silent while he vanished. I found him later sitting on a bed up stairs telling stories about his beaver friends to two small pyjamaed lads. "This is what I'd like to be doing all evening," he said. When his last book was finishing up we showed him a delightful jacket design, which some unknown artist had submitted. He like it enormously and I had letter after letter: "Whatever goes in the book or stays out please be sure that that artist boy is properly acknowledged." And although (as is usual) the artist was paid by the publisher and the Chief knew it, he insisted on sending him another cheque. "It will help him along a bit," he said. He was led, much against his will, to a reception at a great London house, "Lady, lady," he said to his hostess, surveying the hundreds of guests, the tables groaning with food and drink, and the masses of flowers. "Why, the cost of all this would feed hundreds of poor people in this town."

As for those who could not talk for themselves he not only devoted himself to speaking and writing for them—he saved and sheltered their lives. Moose, caribou, elk, deer, beaver—all these and more were his intimate friends, and in a thousand ways he made their woodland life long or short, a happy hour on earth. He was a man of infinite compassion for all who were weaker than he.

He was never really at home in urban life, though he slew this half a million listeners with

the magic of his touch. It was to his beloved forest, to trees and running water, to that recurring miracle of sunrise and sunset, to the pine needles under his feet in summer and the hard snow of the track in winter—to these it was that he was forever loyal, for he loved them with an abiding love. Shakespeare had the very word for him: "And this our life, exempt from public haunt, Finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, Sermons in stones, and good in everything: I would not change it." Fineness and justice, fairness and amazing generosity, sure love of truth and beauty—these were the very warp and woof of the man, and these you cannot kill. No, no, he is not really gone. —HUGH EAYRS.

Attic Salt Shaker

QUEER LAWS: "In Berea, Ohio, an ancient but still unrepented statute makes it illegal for you to take your dog or cat out after dark without a red light on the animal's tail," declares George Seides (in his new book, "You Can't Do That").

"Whiskers, complete or partial, are illegal in Los Angeles, but beards are standard equipment required by the laws of Brainerd, Minnesota, and Centuria, Washington, according to the scholarly researches of Dick Hyman whose mad compilation is called 'It's the Law'."

"An ancient statute makes it illegal to play the fiddle in Boston or to own a dog more than 10 inches high."

SOME MORE: "It is against the law in the State of Virginia to have a bathtub inside a house; same shall be kept in the yard."

"You can't swear in Elkton, Maryland. A city ordinance of June 1, 1936, made the use of improper speech in or about business premises punishable by fine or imprisonment and held the proprietors of buildings responsible."

"The mayor of Keosauqua, Iowa, on the 24th of the same month, issued a ukase to his 1,000 citizens that they must not smoke in bed."

THE NATHANIEL HAWTHorne was very poor in their early married life at Concord. They could not afford to keep a servant and divided the housework between them. One day, says Maud Elliott Howe (in "Three Generations"), Mrs. Hawthorne, happening to be near the pantry where her husband was doing his share of the morning's work, heard him exclaim as he threw down the knife he had been cleaning:

"Thank God, that's the last of those damned knives!"

What Is Happening In Abyssinia?

WILL GREAT BRITAIN, as a result of the present Anglo-Italian talks, "recognize" the Italian seizure of Abyssinia? What is happening in that land? Are the Italian colonists making good or are they continually molested and frustrated by the natives?

The answers to all these questions will make history. And it is hard to know the truth about the country now called part of Italian East Africa.

Why can we not get the truth? There are various reasons.

Some of these reasons are quoted by Major E. W. Polson Newman in "The New Abyssinia" (Rich & Cowan, London), the record of a three-month (between March and June last year) tour of the conquered territory, accompanied by his wife.

Get out your map of Abyssinia and you will see that our author certainly covered vast distances and saw many different parts of the country. By car he traveled from Massawa on the Red Sea through Eritrea to Adowa, Makalle, Garam and Dessie (along Badoglio's victorious route). By airplane he traveled from Asmara to Gondar and Lake Tana, and from Dessie to Addis Ababa. From the capital he flew due west as far as Gambela on the Sudan frontier, and south to Mogadishu on the Indian Ocean, thence across the burning Ogaden to Dire Dawa. By train he went to Djibuti, French Somaliland, and, steaming homeward, called at Assab.

Bear in mind the distances, the time at our author's disposal and the means of transport. Obviously, he can only have made a limited inspection of what was going on. Clouston and Ricketts have traveled from England to New Zealand and back in 10 days, but I would not accept as necessarily authentic their decisions as to the success or otherwise of the working of the new Indian constitution from what they noticed as they twice flew over India.

However, Major Newman has produced a book that is bound to arrest attention. It is the first account we have seen of conditions in what was Abyssinia since the Italian occupation.

Reasons why we do not get news from Addis Ababa are—according to our author—(1) Addis is "the city of lies" (always full of the "most impossible reports"), (2) there are no regular newspaper correspondents in the country, (3) reports which leave the country are doctored, by agents in Djibuti and "cut, dressed and dished up" in newspaper offices in Fleet Street.

But surely the most important reason is simply the fact of the Italian censorship, Major Newman?

However, let us study the verdict as given in this book. It is, let us say at once, a favorable verdict. Major Newman is definitely friendly to the Italians, and this attitude colors his own conclusions.

The Italians in Abyssinia, he says, seem to have "boundless energy" and, he assures us, "the first and foremost thought in their minds" is work.

"They knew they were not out for a picnic," we read, "and gave the impression of being immensely proud that Italy had now risen to be a first-class colonial power. But we never came across any arrogance or even apparent conceit. . . . The Italian armies had conquered the country and in doing so had overcome formidable difficulties. . . . That being so, why should not the Italian people follow the example of the army and overcome the difficulties of development and colonization?"

The Italians he met seemed "profoundly hurt" by the British attitude towards their Abyssinian adventure, but they enthused about the friendliness of our officials in British Somaliland and on all the frontiers.

"Of the actual settlers on the land," Major Newman writes, "we only saw a few men at Ogetta and near Dire Dawa, but we saw large numbers of men of the colonizing type carrying out various kinds of work in general, the Italians seemed to have a striking sense of adaptability."

The Italian peasant, Major Newman considers, is admirably suited for settlement in Abyssinia. "His needs are few. So long as he has a home for his wife and family, simple food and some Italian wine, he is content. He gets up with the sun, works all day and goes to bed early."

But, of Addis and its peculiar climate (at 8,000 feet above sea level), he admits that "You tire quickly and become overwhelmed with sleep, and everything takes a quite abnormally long time to do."

How the climate will affect Italian wives and families, he adds, it is so far impossible to say; only time will indicate its effect on the new population in general.

Behind the Bars

THE OTHER WEEK we recommended reading a novel about existence in an English prison ("Lifer," it was called). Another new book calls attention to the horrors of the prison system of today.

It is entitled "The Prisoner Speaks" (Jarrolds, London), and is written by a man who served a year's imprisonment in Wormwood Scrubs for criminal libel (of which he protests his innocence), ex-convict H. W. Wicks.

With close attention to detail ("my daily wear: thick grey coat and vest, rather too small for me; a pair of dark grey trousers with greasy bottoms; a pair of braces; a blue-striped shirt with many patches, but clean; dark grey woolen under-

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vest and short pants of the same material"), Mr. Wicks describes most features of his dismal experience, from "The First Day" to his "Release."

Although Mr. Wicks obviously labors under a grievance, he tries to write objectively. "I looked at my position," he says, "in the light of an explorer who at great expense and personal discomfort is happy to explore an unknown country, and if there is an unknown country, fraught with all kinds of surprises, it is prison."

Sometimes he rather wanders, but on the whole he concentrates on what goes on within the prison walls. Wormwood Scrubs is officially reserved for a normal floating population of 1,600 individuals convicted for the first time. Of the men he met, Mr. Wicks tells us that "the most interesting" were company promoters, share-pushers, financiers, authors and publishers.

Two Portraits of Hitler, II Duce

UNUSUALLY TIMELY, doubly interesting but assuredly prejudiced is G. Ward Price's twin portraits of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, "I Know These Dictators" (Henry Holt).

Here is very likely one of the most controversial books of the year. Controversial because Mr. Price, veteran London journalist, turns out a study of Hitler and II Duce that is decidedly at variance with what most of the world has long since come to accept.

Mr. Price, of course, knows them well. He has traveled with Hitler and Mussolini by land and sea, lunched and dined with them on many occasions, has even enjoyed certain confidences. He knows their associates. And his intimate sketches are good reading, offering many new vivid lights on the personality of each dictator.

That Hitler, for instance, always carries a revolver, that he is fond of cold hard-boiled eggs with mayonnaise sauce, that he is very amenable to feminine society. That II Duce described himself as a newspaperman in the last Italian census-taking.

But all this is not the major thesis of Mr. Price's book. It is rather that these two dictators stand apart today as a pair of superstatesmen who are making the democracies look silly. Europe, he states very definitely, would be a vastly safer place today "if Great Britain had reserved to herself more liberty of independent action, and had used it to negotiate directly with the dictators."

There should be no journalistic reprisals in either Rome or Berlin for Mr. Price.

Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Non-fiction: ONE AMERICAN, Frazier Hunt; THE HEALING KNIFE, George Sayer; WITHOUT MAKEUP, Ursula Bloom; LAPLAND JOURNEY, Halliday Sutherland; PACIFIC SCENE, Harry Greenwall; THE SUPERPHYSICAL, Arthur Osborn; LIFE'S A COCKTAIL, Julio Poinis; Realism and romance: PARTS UNKNOWN, F. Parkington Keyes; THE THOUGHT-READING MACHINE, Andre Maurois; MERRYWOOD, Emmeline Morrison; NO MIDDLE WAY, Jeffrey Marston; SUE BERNY, Jack Lindsay; ONE CAME BACK, Neil Bell; THREE DAUGHTERS, Eleanor McKee; HEARKEN UNTO THE VOICE, Franz Werfel; JOSEPH IN EGYPT, Thomas Mann; JEWELLED HEELS, Barbara Hedworth. Mystery and adventure: THE FORBIDDEN GROUND, Neil Swanson; KHYBER CONTRABAND, Victor Bayley; DEATH GOES ASHORE, Alec Glanville; OR GIVE ME DEATH, Eric Spencer; THE RADIANCE CASE, John Bentley; SAILOR WOMEN, W. Townsend; DESIGN FOR TREASON, Grierson Dickson; LIKE A GUILTY THING, Belton Cobb.

Hudson's Bay Library—TIME OF WILD ROSES, Doreen Wallace; O ABSALOM, Howard Spring; YEARLING, M. K. Rawlings; HEARKEN UNTO THE VOICE, F. Werfel; SLEEP IN PEACE, P. Bentley; THESE BARS OF FLESH, T. S. Stribling; SECRET INFORMATION, R. Hughes; HIGH TENSION, W. W. Haines; RAIDERS OF SPANISH PEAKS, Zane Grey; I KNOW THESE DICTATORS, G. Ward Price.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: MIRELLA, Isabel C. Clarke; NO MIDDLE WAY, Jeffrey Marston; A FARM ON THE VELDT, Jane England; TOWERS IN THE MIST, Elizabeth Goudge; THREE DAUGHTERS, Ruth Eleanor McKee. Mystery and adventure: HASTY WEDDING, Mignon G. Eberhart; KHYBER CONTRABAND, Victor Bayley; AND SUDDEN DEATH, J. S. Fletcher; MURDER ON LA FEAR, Elspeth Huxley; DEATH AT LOW TIDE, Miles Burton; MAVERICK MOLLOY, Lynn Westland. Non-fiction: BRITISH CONSUL, Ernest Hambloch; ACROSS THE FRONTIERS, Philip Gibbs; AND NOTHING LONG, Ronald McDonald.

Rancher Evolves New Art Form From Crude Medium

By EDNA KELLS

EVERYTHING WHICH a tree she experience in the forest, she takes with her into the house."

This homely philosophy of a French-Canadian carpenter is demonstrated in the exquisite figurines which W. Garstang Hodgson, of Dorothy, Alberta, carves from dead juniper roots gathered in the coulees of the Red Deer River district. "Into the house" they take their experiences, but with shining faces.

A group of these figurines recently exhibited in Victoria attracted an unusual amount of attention and were greatly admired because of their rare beauty and subtle fascination. They were the motif of the decorative scheme which Mrs. M. M. Hutchinson worked out for her entry in the decorated table display sponsored by the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club and the Junior W.A.A. of the Jubilee Hospital, in the Empress Hotel, during Garden Week.

It might have been designated a "Spring of the Year" table, for the entire decoration symbolized resurrection. The soft green moss banked around a gleaming "lake," a group of graceful figurines rising like dryads from the moss, were a silent manifestation of the fact that the resurrected life may reveal a beauty which it owes to a long, terrible struggle for existence which tortured soul and body.

The figurines also reveal the fact that beauty may often be found in most unlikely places and in most unpromising material, waiting for the touch of the master-craftsman to bring it to life. In this case, solitude, the hard struggle for existence in difficult times, and the necessity for utilizing that which lay at hand as a medium of expression, all played a part, for this art came into being at the height—or the depth—of the depression, and is one of its romances.

W. Garstang Hodgson, the artist who releases these "little people" from bondage, is a rancher, an Englishman by birth, born at Berrington Hall, Berrington-on-the-Tweed, on the Scottish Border, in 1885. He was educated in a monastery, Ampleforth, in Yorkshire. There he saw much fine carving, the work of the monks who thus found outlet for their artistry, but he received no training in carving.

In 1900 he came to western Canada bent on carving out a career which for many years had nothing to do with mellowed oak or dead juniper roots. He homesteaded, ranched, was a trick rider with a traveling show, a geologist, and a naturalist—but not a wood carver.

The lure of dinosaur attracted him to the valley of the Red Deer River, where he collected dinosaur bones for the Toronto University. He also collected moths, butterflies, and other insects for the Rothschild Institute.

Some years ago he turned to wood carving as a hobby. The fringe of cottonwood trees growing along the banks of the Red Deer River supplied his first medium—cottonwood bark. In the course of time he achieved perfection in this work, and also grew weary of it. But the country about offered him no other medium, and with the price of cattle at the zero point, the family purse was leaner than his cattle in the worst of the drought years. Oak, walnut, and mahogany were woods to be dreamed about—but that was all.

Now comes a story that suggests a fairy tale. Crossing a coulee on his ranch one day, Mr. Hodgson picked up a juniper root, dead, ugly, twisted. Doubtless he had frequently kicked juniper roots out of his pathway, but this was his lucky day, and this root was to help mould his career. In it he sensed possibilities. But even then he did not regard it as an asset the juniper bushes despised by all cattlemen.

Carrying the root home, he set to work with such carving tools as he possessed, experimenting until finally he held a little figure in his hand. It was a faulty thing as first efforts usually are, but an inspiration. Other roots were collected and more than 300 figurines were carved before the artist produced one which satisfied himself.

The grain of the wood determines the form of the figurine. The grain and coloring—a rich brown sometimes streaked with soft cream—contribute to its beauty. As no two roots are



These life-like carvings are what Artist Hodgson fashioned from Juniper roots.



They look like figures from a stage fantasy or strip-tease act, but they are more carvings from Juniper roots.

alike, no two figurines are alike. There can be no duplication, no simplification of the carving as a result of repetition, no mass production. Every piece is an original.

Both red and white juniper roots are used in the creation of these figurines. The red juniper is richer, more mellow in coloring, and the roots have more beautiful "twists," but the white has its own quiet charm.

Buffalo berry wood is utilized for the production of another type of figurine. This wood is heavier and the figurines are less imaginative, but in these, too, the graining and the coloring of the wood bring out wonderful effects.

Early in the game, Mr. Hodgson discovered that ordinary carving tools were useless in working with this hard, brittle wood, so he hammered out four little knives of different sizes, on the ranch forge, from the magnetite of an old Ford car, and added the handles of deer horn. Sometimes none of these answer the need of the moment. Then he heats the forge and moulds one to the required size and shape. One outstanding figurine was made without the aid of any carving tools. It was simply rubbed out of the original root, only abrasive mediums, such as sandpaper and files, being used.

The artist had no technique he could follow. Imagination and the conviction that something worth while might come from his efforts, were his inspiration. As an imaginative child, he had seen pictures in the flickering fires, in the shadows on the walls. Now this faculty has become of material value, for while he cannot visualize clearly the figure he hopes to produce, he has a dim vision of "something" to be found by following the grain of the roots. That is the controlling factor in the production.



W. G. Hodgson, the artist, at work.

There is an indescribable charm in these figurines. They rise from their bases as mermaids might emerge from the waves, and in many cases the base is as striking as the figure it upholds. Their graceful lines suggest the sweep of the west wind over the wheat fields, storm-racked trees, smoke clouds on a frosty morning, the rhythm of a sonata, lovely indefinable things.

Some of the figurines suggest sadness, others something sinister hidden away from the sunlight, reveling in the agony of the roots as they were twisted and tortured by the forces of nature. Some are merry sprites, some scornful ladies; some are strangely defiant, others suggestive of despair.

Faces are sad, merry, smug, dreamy, inscrutable. What stories these little people could tell if they could speak!

Some critics claim that the figurines reflect an Old World influence. Others suggest that the

artist is unconsciously giving a modern, sophisticated treatment to an age-old Indian craft. Critics and connoisseurs alike pronounce them perfect, the work of a master craftsman whose gift needed little technical instruction.

Groups of these figurines, which represent a distinctively Canadian art, have been exhibited in Toronto, Vancouver, Regina, Edmonton, and Victoria. Others have been sold as far afield as New York and Chicago. Last year a group occupied a prominent position in the handicrafts exhibit by Canada to the Paris International Exposition. Another collection will be on display at the Empire Exhibition in Glasgow, while still others have been placed, by request, in the annual exhibition sponsored by the Sculptors' Society of Toronto.

Naturally the output is limited, but wherever these little figurines find a home, they "grow" on their owners' until they become treasured possessions.

Venus Now Bright Evening Star

By JAMES STOKLEY

Director of the Fels Planetarium of the Franklin Institute
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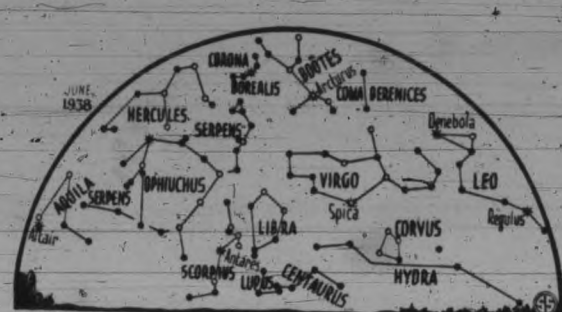
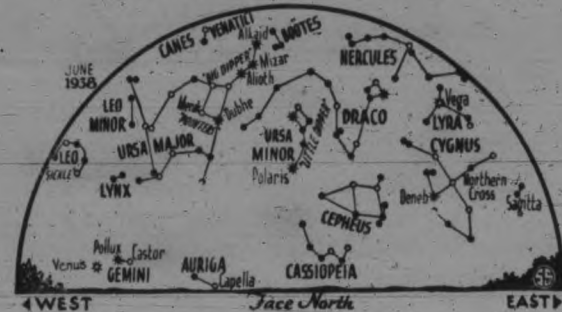
MOST BRILLIANT of all the stars or planets in view during the night this month is Venus, beautiful "evening star," visible in the northwest after sunset. Actually it is not a star, but a planet, and the one that most nearly resembles the earth. The only other planet seen these evenings is Mars, but this is rather faint, and sets soon after sunset, so that it will not be conspicuous. It is not shown on the maps.

Among the stars, the familiar Great Dipper, high in the northwest, with handle uppermost, is a good place to start. The "pointers," the two stars in the lower part of the bowl, which indicate the pole star off to the right, are generally known. Not quite so familiar, however, is the fact that if you follow the pointers in the opposite direction, you come right into the constellation of Leo, the lion, in the west. This group has two prominent parts. Below is the "sickle," a hook-shaped figure, with first magnitude Regulus at the end of the handle. Above is a triangle of stars, of which Denebola, supposed to indicate the lion's tail, is the brightest.

Still other stars can be found from the Great Dipper, this time with the aid of its handle. By following its curve to the south, one comes first to Arcturus, of the constellation Boötes, then to Spica, in Virgo, the virgin. Beyond is a group that is rather prominent even though it contains no very bright stars. This is Corvus, the crow, sometimes called the "cutter's mainsail," which it resembles more nearly than it does a bird.

High in the eastern sky is Vega, of Lyra, the lyre, brightest star now visible. Below is Cygnus, the swan, otherwise known as the northern cross, containing first magnitude Deneb. To the right is Altair, in Aquila, the eagle.

In the northwest, near the horizon, is Capella, in Auriga, the charioteer, and to the left, Castor



SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS

and Pollux, of Gemini, the twins, now making their last appearance of the season. But to take their place, we can see the scorpion, Scorpius, to the southeast, in which appears the brilliant and ruddy Antares.

With the exception of Mars, all planets and stars mentioned are shown on the accompanying maps, depicting the skies as they appear at 10 o'clock (standard time), at the first of June, and at 9 o'clock at the middle. Two other planets, however, can be seen later. Jupiter, nearly as brilliant as Venus, rises in the southeast shortly after midnight, in the constellation Aquarius. About 2:00 a.m. Saturn, as bright as a first magnitude star, appears, in Pisces, the fishes.

ON TUESDAY, June 21, at 9:04 p.m. (eastern standard time), comes the summer solstice, the moment which astronomical habit has decreed shall be the beginning of summer. Then the sun is farthest north in the sky, which means that for residents of the northern hemisphere it

rises earliest, and sets latest, making this theoretically the longest day of the year. Actually, at this time, the sun is changing its north and south direction very slowly, and there is practically no difference in the length of the day for nearly a week.

The greater duration of sunshine now is one cause of the warm weather of summer, though not the principal one. It is mainly due to the fact that, with the sun so high in the sky during the day, its rays of light and heat fall nearly vertically on the surface of the earth. Hence, they are more concentrated than in December, when they fall at more nearly a grazing angle.

ANOTHER way of expressing what happens on June 21 is to say that the sun enters the zodiacal sign of Cancer the crab. The zodiac is a belt across the sky through which the sun, moon and planets move. It is divided into twelve arbitrary areas, which, at present, are purely imaginary, just as much so as the county lines in one of the flat prairie states. Several thousand years ago, the signs of the zodiac corresponded roughly to the constellations along its way, and, in fact, they still bear the same names as the constellations. But, owing to a slow motion of the sky called "precession," the constellations have shifted around to the east so they no longer coincide with the signs.

This is one of the many things that shows how ridiculous are the ideas of the astrologers, who profess to predict the future from the position of the stars and planets. One of the important data for their predictions is the sign in which a planet happens to be. Since the signs have no actual being, it is just as reasonable to suppose that a planet would be affected by passing from one into another as it would be to imagine that the passengers on a ship would be influenced at the instant it crosses the equator or some other imaginary line on the surface of the earth. The falsity of astrology has been abundantly proven, and no astronomer gives it the slightest credence. But many false ideas are still current among large numbers of people, and this is one of them.

DURING the month of June, the moon goes through its phases as indicated by the table below. The first half of the month will be provided with moonlit evenings, for the benefit of excursionists, etc. On June 30, when it is again appearing as a narrow crescent in the west, the moon passes Venus. They are closest, however, at 8:39 a.m., when both are invisible. But on the evening of the 30th they will still be in the same general part of the sky, the moon above.

Phases of the Moon

First quarter	June 4 11:32 p.m.
Full moon	June 12 6:47 p.m.
Last quarter	June 20 8:52 p.m.
New moon	June 27 4:10 p.m.
Apogee (moon farthest away)	June 14 1:00 p.m.
Distance—252,400 miles	
Perigee (moon closest earth)	June 27 8:00 p.m.
Distance—222,000 miles	

New Anesthetic Helps Patients

AN IMPROVED derivative of divinyl ether, anesthetic discovered by Prof. Chauncey D. Leake of the University of California, has been prepared by German chemists by adding a small amount of solid ether and alcohol to the original anesthetic, it is reported.

The addition of 1 per cent solid ether and 3.5 per cent of alcohol eliminates the extreme volatility that has made divinyl ether a difficult product with which to work, it is claimed. Known as "vinethen," the alcohol in the new product prevents it from freezing on the anesthetic mask, while the solid ether cuts the volatility.

Recommended for use in childbirth, for young children and old people because of the absence of after effects, "vinethen" puts patients under very quickly. Patients also make rapid recoveries from unconsciousness.

It has not proved entirely satisfactory as an anesthetic, however, in cases where the patient is a habitual user of alcoholic drinks or of tobacco, it was stated.

TYPING MADE INDELIBLE

Patent No. 2,106,765 has been granted here to John Q. Sherman of Dayton, O., for a device which makes typewriting indelible and inalterable similar to check-writing machines.

A fibre disc with a roughened surface placed behind the sheet of paper as the type keys hit it breaks the paper's fibres and enables the ink to penetrate the paper's surface. The disc rotates as each letter is struck, changing the positions of the markings, so as to render counterfeiting extremely difficult.

The principle of the device is the same as that of the paper-roughener on a check-writing machine. Breaking the paper makes alteration of the figures impossible as the ink cannot be eradicated entirely.

CALLING ALL DOGS

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE



I was lunching at a window table at a seaside resort in England. A fat small dog stopped just outside, and sat up and begged food from me. Around his neck hung a placard. Printed on it were these words:

"This bad little dog has all the food he needs at home. PLEASE don't feed him. He is a beggar and a pig."

I made inquiries and found he belonged to a family in the neighborhood. While he had wandered through the pleasure-seeking crowds on the beach, people had tossed morsels of food to him. It was a form of graft that appealed to the animal. Daily he wandered among beach-lunchers and past hotel restaurant windows, sitting up and begging.

A beautiful elderly female Sunnybank collie of my own, Beth by name, took on weight so tremendously that I investigated. I found she went up to the lodge at 7 a.m., where she begged a hearty breakfast from my superintendent's wife; then she returned here to beg another breakfast from our maids. She went through the same procedure three a day, besides nosing open other collies' kennel yards and eating food they had left in their dinner dishes.

Some dogs acquire that cadging habit. If a dog of yours does so, cure it before asthma or bad heart or other fat-induced malady set in.

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

Easter Island Native Amused Dutch

IF YOU WOULD like to visit Easter Island, you might set out in an airplane, say from Salt Lake City. You could tell your pilot to steer straight south. Flying over Arizona and the western edge of Mexico, you soon would be speeding southward over the Pacific.

If your plane kept up a constant speed of 100 miles an hour, it would take you just about two days to reach Easter Island. The distance flown would be over 1,500 miles—greater than from Halifax, Nova Scotia, to Los Angeles, but in these days we can get to far places in a hurry.

It wasn't that way in the old days. Sailing vessels traveled far and wide over the oceans, but a journey took a long time. Easter Island was first visited by white men on Easter Day—216 years ago. Dutch sailors under a captain named Roggeveen happened to find it while they were looking for another island.

ABOUT TWO MILES from the shore, the Dutch saw a native paddling toward them in a small boat. Reaching the side of their vessel, he climbed aboard.

The native was a fairly tall, brown-skinned fellow. The Dutch did not understand the words he spoke, but they could tell he was good-natured and friendly. He was given some beads as a present, and hung them around his neck. The old record says he also hung "a dried fish" around his neck, but does not tell where he got the fish.

A glass of wine was handed to

them, and put their hands on the muskets which the white men carried. No doubt they were only trying to find out what the very strange weapons were, but several of the sailors fired, and a few natives were shot down.

The rest of the natives ran away, but soon came back again. This time they stayed at a distance of about 30 feet. It seemed they believed the muskets would not hurt anyone who stayed that far away.

Instead of trying to take revenge on the white men, the natives made signs which seemed to mean, "We are sorry we did something you didn't like, and we won't do it again. We want to be friends."

After that, there was an exchange of presents. The Dutch gave the natives beads and small mirrors, also 60 yards of colored cloth. In return they were given figs, roots, pieces of sugar cane, and about 500 live chickens.

WE DO NOT KNOW the exact number of people on Easter Island when it was discovered, but there were probably between 2,500 and 3,000. Here is the way they were described at the time of the Dutch visit:

"They were in general slender and well made. They were fast runners. Their bodies were painted over with figures of birds and other animals. Most of them had brown skins, but some were almost black, others (almost) white. The women had the custom of painting their cheeks a bright red.

"It seemed that every family, or tribe, had its own village. The



Cave and stone statues on the side of a volcano in Easter Island.

the visitor, but he hardly tasted it before he threw it away. Having been used to good fresh water he did not like the alcoholic liquor.

When music was played, the native seemed happy about it, for he jumped up and down and danced in his strange way. When he was given food, he ate it and seemed to like it, but the Dutchmen were shocked because he wouldn't use a knife or fork. Perhaps they didn't know the saying, "Fingers were invented before forks."

AFTER THE SAILORS landed, a sad event took place. Hundreds of natives crowded around

houses were from 40 to 60 feet long but only six or eight feet wide. Wooden poles were used as framework for the houses, and the walls were plastered over with clay. The roofs were made from palm leaves.

"In the morning the natives were seen bowing before their idols, lighting fires, and facing the rising sun. They were (or seemed to be) offering sacrifices to the idols."

The so-called "idols" have made Easter Island famous. We shall have more to say about the great stone figures during the next three days. Don't fail to read Uncle Ray in Monday's Times.

Lightning Pranks

FOR THE LAST two Saturdays we have been telling our readers about lightning. Today we tell you something about the pranks of lightning.

During an April thunderstorm, a "ball of fire" was seen falling near the side of the River Dordogne in France. It touched some fruit trees, then moved across the river and was lost to sight behind a field of corn. After the storm was over, was found that the fruit trees had been damaged.

That is only one case in which a ball or globe of lightning has been watched while it performed strange tricks. The ball is sometimes larger than a big pumpkin, but more often it is about the size of an orange.

In another case ball lightning went down the chimney of a farmhouse. Floating through the living-room, it did no harm to three women and a child, who saw it leave the room and go into the kitchen. The ball almost touched the legs of a young man in the kitchen, then passed through a doorway and out of the house. Later a pig was found dead in the barnyard, and it was supposed the lightning ball had killed it.

Another family reported a ball which came in a partly-open door. It seemed to touch the forehead of a servant, then entered the chimney above an open fireplace and burst. The bursting brought down some soot from the chimney, and left a smell of sulphur. The servant's forehead later bore the mark of a burn about the size of a quarter.

OTHER LIGHTNING balls, we are told, have left holes several feet deep and have thrown down walls. In many cases, however, the ball floats away without being seen to burst.

Fireballs have been noticed while dropping from a cloud "like a stone," also going back toward a cloud after falling from it. One scientist calls a ball of lightning "a stalled thunderbolt," in other words, a bit of lightning which doesn't know where to go!

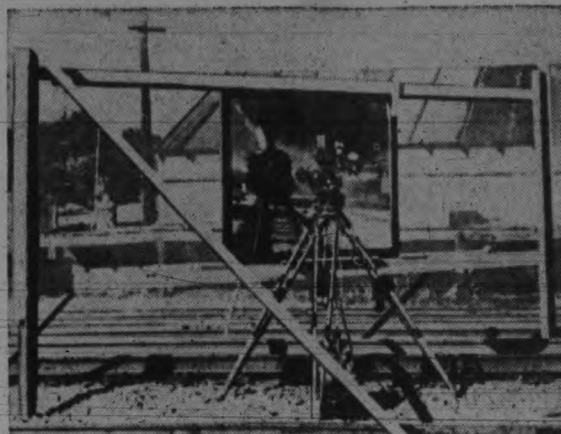
A common lightning flash is seen for only a small part of a second. Ball lightning, on the other hand, exists several seconds, and sometimes is reported in sight for a minute or more.

Common lightning has the power of making glass when it strikes sandy soil. Time and again this has happened, and the pieces of glass are known as "fulgurites" or "lightning tubes."

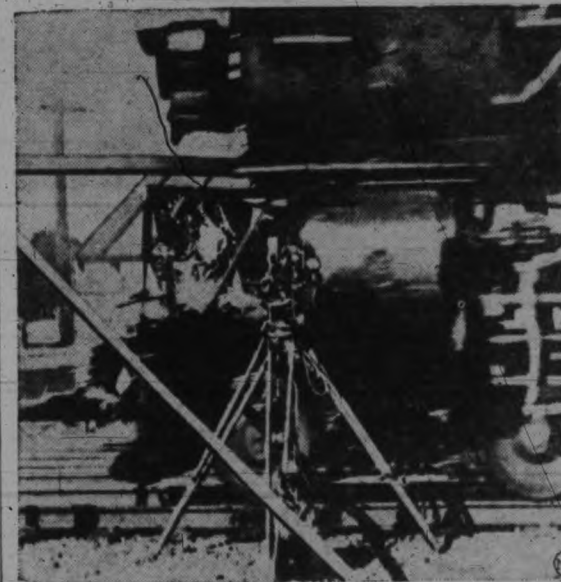
In many cases, fulgurites have been found reaching from the ground surface down to depths of from 15 to 25 feet. In olden times it was supposed they were made by the hardening of juice from plant roots. In 1805, however, a German scientist explained their true nature.

Sometimes a "lightning tube" is in the form of a spiral, and sometimes it branches into several parts. The outside of the glass is rough, but the inside of the tube is smooth.

Movies Do It With Mirrors



You've seen it in the movies. The train, horse or auto thundered toward you, apparently destined for your lap. Well, it's all done with mirrors, and these pictures show how. Above you see a mirror suspended at an angle over the track, and in it you see the onrushing train. Note the camera at the side of the track, its eye focused not on the train, but on the mirror.



Wham! The locomotive smashes the mirror—and it's all recorded by the electrically-driven camera which kept right on grinding up to the last split second. When the picture reaches the theatre, the engine will completely fill the screen at the moment of contact with the mirror.

Patsy's Lucky Tail

PATSY is a seadog—she sails the fishing banks off the coast of Newfoundland aboard the schooner Dawn, which operates out of Gloucester, Mass.

And today Patsy is thankful that she has a long bushy tail, or otherwise she might have been just a dead seadog.

Captain Archie MacLeod, skipper of the Dawn, with a crew of 31, encountered bad weather soon after they left port. For 10 days the schooner was so beset by violent storms the men were unable to launch the dories.

Patsy, chow mascot of the vessel, and her paymate, Kid, a Spitz owned by one of the crew, are good seadogs and didn't mind the rough weather a bit. In fact, they liked it because it kept the fishermen aboard most of the time, and if there is anything the dogs like is plenty of company.

One day the Dawn was jogging on the grounds waiting for a severe southeaster to let up before continuing fishing operations. Two of the crew, John McKay and Edward Hewstis, were in the wheelhouse on watch, assisted by Patsy.

Without warning a giant wave heaved out of the sea on their starboard quarter, curled over the vessel and crashed to the deck with such force that a section of the starboard rail was carried away.

The deck was inundated under raging waters that raced aft, struck the wheelhouse with enough force to break all the windows and carry in the door. One of the door panels was ripped off as it flung against the wheel, and Hewstis was struck a glancing blow in the back by the flying wood.

Seas waist-deep rushed into the pilot house. The two men were

Willie Winkle

The Fireworks Lead to a Ghost

THE FIREWORKS WE had on May 24 sure caused a lot of jabbering in our neighborhood. We were sitting under the maple tree the day after and it all started because Jerry, a new kid in our gang, said the fireworks were terrible.

"You think them was swell, do you?" said Jerry. "Well, you ought to see them at the Toronto Exhibition. There's thousands of them and the sky's as bright as day."

"Aw, you outsiders always get my goat," said Skinny. Boy, I'll say this for Skinny, he won't let nobody run down Victoria. He hasn't traveled farther than Nanaimo and he hasn't seen much, but he's always thankful for what he has seen.

"Sure, they come here and can't forget what great things they've seen in other places," said Skinny. "Why don't you go back there to your old Toronto, you don't have to stay here—we got along all right before you came."

"I didn't mean to hurt your feelings, but them fireworks I saw on the 24th didn't look so hot to me," said Jerry, sort of apologizing.

YOU'RE RIGHT, SKINNY," said Pinto. "You ought to have heard some of my relatives talking last night. They were cold after standing on Beacon Hill and came to our place for a cup of coffee. Well, my aunt said to my father didn't he remember the wonderful fireworks they used to have at Crystal Palace or some other place like that in London. And my father said yes, but you ought to have seen the fireworks at the world's fair in San Francisco. And then my uncle started talking about what he'd seen. Oh, he'd been somewhere east of Suez 'cause he's always singing that song about 'On the Road to Mandalay' or other. Yeh, I think the fireworks he saw was in Rome or Bombay or maybe it was Honolulu."

"Well, the only fireworks I've ever seen were the fireworks in Victoria," said Rosy Carter. "Perhaps when I grow up and get married and I can travel then I'll be able to see some of the fireworks in some other places but all I know now is what I've seen in Victoria and they're all right and I hope we always have some on holidays. I like that one that busts like a starfish, all gold and pretty."

"I like the big bangs," said Shirley. "You do? That's a new one on me," said Joe, Shirley's brother. "Every time there was a big bang you'd put your fingers in your ears and shut your eyes."

"But that doesn't say I didn't like them," said Shirley. "They made me feel funny inside, just like when the whistle on a boat blows or a gun goes off. What if I do jump? I like big bangs, and I still like them."

IT'S KIND OF FUNNY at our house," said Jack. "I know my mother and dad didn't want to take us kids over to the hill to see the fireworks. They made lots of excuses and they tried to whisper about the fireworks wouldn't be no good. But I know they just wanted to stay home and read a couple of new books they got. They said we kids could watch the fireworks out the kitchen window, as the rockets went up 'good and high.'"

"Sure, the same old story at our place," I said. "But my dad figured he'd better take us along as he wouldn't get no reading done with us nagging all the time. He said he'd seen better fireworks in other places but he knew Victoria couldn't afford such expensive ones, and it was either the kind they gave us here or none at all, and if the children hadn't seen better ones they wouldn't know any better, so we all went."

"Say, do you know what that old skink Mr. Gosward said about the fireworks?" asked Skinny. "He said it was a shame to send so much money up in smoke when so many people were starving and having such hard times."

"Aw the old killjoy," said Rosy. "Do you know what I heard? They say old Gossie has got a ghost."

"A ghost?" we all asked. "Oh, it scares me to think of it," said Rosy, "but how could he keep a ghost?"

"Gee, I don't know," said Skinny. "But I'd like to find out."

"Suppose we ask him?" said Pinto.

"Not me," said Jack. "He'd probably take us in his house and call the ghost. Then what would you do?"

"You wouldn't see me for fireworks," said Skinny. "There'd be sparks flying from my feet."

"I'm game to ask him," said Pinto.

So we'll see what happens.

Don't forget to read about "Gossie's Ghost" next Saturday.

able to keep their feet, but Patsy was picked up and carried away by the receding water.

It happened so quickly that McKay was stunned for a moment

but recovered his senses in time to see the beloved mascot being swept over the deck into the sea.

Two leaps and McKay was at the rail, just in time to grab Patsy's bushy tail as the dog was being swallowed up by the icy waters.

Hauled back on deck, the choking dog shook herself several times, licked McKay's hand in gratitude and then trotted back to duty in the wheelhouse.

Way Down Deep

Although daylight fades from the ocean after a depth of less than half a mile, animal life continues down for thousands of feet below, where pitch darkness reigns eternally.

Fish in the inky waters of the ocean depths carry their own lights, and many of them have long threadlike lines attached to their bodies, by means of which they are able to locate prey in the darkness.

UNSEATED

Billy, taken out for a treat by his very stout uncle, got on a bus.

"If you sit on my knee, Billy," said uncle, "I'll not have to pay any fare for you."

"I'd rather not, uncle," Billy replied.

"Why not, young man?"

"Because every time you breathe I get off."

Giants of the Forest



The tallest living things are trees, and among the giants are the eucalyptus or gum trees of Australia. One near Melbourne was found to be 326 feet high, about the same height as a 30-story building. Claims have been made of even higher gum trees, and it is possible (but not certain) that Australia contains the world's tallest tree. Because gum trees draw much moisture from the soil, some Australian farmers hire native "blackfellows" to kill the younger trees by taking bark from the trunks.



A GIANT REDWOOD OF THE FAMOUS MARIPOSA GROVE IN YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, CALIFORNIA.

An archway in the base of the tree allows plenty of room for a car to pass through. Note the size of the man standing on the roots of the tree.

Some of the famous redwood trees in California have heights of from 250 feet to more than 300 feet. One redwood in northern California is reported to be 364 feet high. Redwood trees have far thicker trunks than any Douglas fir or Australian gum trees. In Yosemite National Park is the General Sherman tree, which measures 102 feet around the base of the trunk.



Other giant trees grow in swamps around the Amazon River.

They are not so tall, but they have thick trunks and dense foliage. In some parts the still, dark waters of the swamps teem with alligators, and with fish which are speared by Indian natives. Jaguars haunt the Amazon forests, monkeys chatter, and poisonous snakes glide between trees, or swim in the water.

Jane Withers Natural Comedienne

Hollywood's Most Popular Child Star

By PAUL HARRISON
HOLLYWOOD.

BEFORE Jane Withers was born, her mother bought a supply of clothes for a baby girl, chose a career for her, and selected a name that would look well on theatre marquees.

Being as optimistic as all that, Mrs. Walter Withers naturally assumed that her daughter would be a star. So now she is pleased, if not greatly surprised, that Jane ranks sixth of the 10 leading box office attractions of the movies, topping Astaire and Rogers, Sonja Henie, Gary Cooper and Myrna Loy.

The above two paragraphs, unsupported by details, would be very unfair to all the Witherses. The statements, alone, might call up visions of a single-minded, drivingly ambitious mother and a supercilious, typically "Hollywood" brat. Any such ideas would be all wrong.

The fact is that Ruth Withers has seen her dreams materialize without doing much of anything about them. She taught Jane to dance a little and sing a little, and then took her to a studio. After that, things happened by themselves.

The mother's role now is one of good-natured restraint instead of aggressive promotion. Her job is to keep her daughter natural.

Jane is earning \$1,500 a week, most of which, plus the returns from a recent personal appearance tour (\$5,000 a week), is going into trust funds and investments made in her name.

PINT-SIZE TROUPE

AMONG the people who make pictures and act in them, Jane is the best-liked of all young players. And that's saying a good deal in a town that has a great many nice kids.

She never spoils a scene without trying valiantly to ad lib her way through it. This is often possible because she does



It takes only a glance at this picture of Jane Withers to believe that she's one of movieland's most natural "naturals."

not try to learn her lines verbatim before rehearsal, but merely gets the sense out of them.

She's an unselfish trouper. I watched her play a scene with a colored woman who had a long, difficult speech and was faltering in it. Miss Withers voluntarily turned her back to the camera, thus sacrificing a closeup, and silently mouthed the woman's lines to cue her from one sentence to another.

And Jane is conscientious. On the set she may be full of pranks

and an agreeable precocity. But not once, during five years in Hollywood, has she ever held up production a minute with temper or tardiness, or even illness. Now you know why movie-makers like her.

ONE OF THE BUSIEST

MRS. WITHERS almost always is on the sound stage, but she does not watch the shooting and she never enters a suggestion or protest. So she has plenty of time for talking.

"Jane was 12 on the 12th of April. The studio is finding stories for her that represent her exact age. After this one, 'Hello, Hollywood,' she'll do 'The Texas Kid,' then 'Salome Jane' and probably one called 'Meet the Girls.'"

"She is under contract for four pictures a year, and has six weeks for personal appearances. The tour this spring went to Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Detroit. Jane loved it, and not for the \$5,000 a week, either. She's as thrilled as the fans are, and never would let us take her out a side door to dodge a crowd."

THE FUTURE

MISS WITHERS grew an inch and a half last year, and now is 59 inches tall. She weighs 94 pounds, and thus is plumper, or at least solidier, than any other star. Her parents haven't required or even permitted her to diet, though.

"She doesn't expect to be a romantic leading lady, anyway," Mrs. Withers continued. "Jane doesn't seem to have a bit of personal vanity; never has used a trace of makeup on or off the screen. She wants to be something like Patsy Kelly or Martha Raye."

"Eventually, though, she'd like to write. Jane already has written a fairy-tale picture and would like to 'cast Don Ameche in it.' Jane most likes to play with older children, partly because she is so good at sports.

"We let her have a lot of things, but she doesn't abuse her privileges. Her allowance is \$5 a week, but it goes for things for other people."

"She has five dogs, four cats, two horses, ducks, chickens, pheasants, rabbits, a parrot and a canary on our four-acre place. She also has two motorbikes and a boat at Lake Arrowhead."

"We always have made a point of discussing money matters before her."

Walter Withers is the representative here of a wholesale furniture company. He leaves the movie business strictly to the women.

Movie Scrapbook

By Bill Porter
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



1—Head cameraman: He never touches the camera, but directs its operation. His assistants do the actual operating. 2—Director (Henry Koster): Directs the principals in the interpretation of the script. His first assistant arranges the shooting schedule and directs the extras. 3 and 4—Principals (Danielle Darrieux, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.). 5—Butterfly hoop: Usually covered with silk and used overhead, to diffuse light. Here attached to the camera to control the movement of the actors and keep them within camera range, during a dancing sequence. 6—Microphone picks up the conversation of the principals. 7—Boom: For manipulating the "mike." 8—A studio "ninety": Powerful light. 9—A junior: Medium-sized spotlight. 10—A loudspeaker which permits camera operator to give orders to people in front of camera without taking his eye from the finder. 11—Two "twin-heads": Floodlights. 12—Camera blimp: Cover which silences the moving parts of camera. 13—Dolly: A camera perambulator.

Film Starlets Approve "Soda Discovery" by Straw Vote



Ready with straws to join Lana Turner in a "Discovery Soda" are five other smiling beauties of movieland's younger set, gathered at the very soda fountain where a studio talent scout found Lana a year ago, and offered her a film contract. Celebrating the anniversary were, left to right, Anne Shirley, Carol Stone, Rosina Lawrence, Lana, Vicki Lester and Natalie Draper.

Jackman Becomes Successful In Pictures By Going Broke

HOLLYWOOD. IT WAS about 20 years ago that Fred Jackman, now Hollywood's foremost special-effects expert, sold some property for \$10,000, and decided to indulge an ambition to get into the movie business.

Every dime of his capital went into a flicker called "Race for Life," which starred Barney Oldfield and his famous "Old 99," Jim Jeffries and Death Valley Scotty. The film was a magnificent flop. Jackman emerged from the shambles with the company's only tangible asset—a motion picture camera.

He decided to be a photographer. Somebody showed him how to load the box and set the lens and turn the crank. After an hour's instruction he got a job with the Rolin Film Company, which had hired Hal Roach and Harold Lloyd to make one of the "Willie Work" comedies.

After a couple of days of random effort, Roach took Jackman

aside and said confidentially that this was the first time he ever had directed, and he'd appreciate it if Jackman would help him over the rough spots. The photographer then had to confess that it also was his first picture.

ERROR MADE IT FUNNY

THE COMEDY was very bad indeed, but outstanding among its faults was the weirdly jerky action. Obviously Jackman didn't know how to crank his box at a constant speed. To correct that, he had the bright idea of spending a day in a theatre watching the projectionist crank his machine. After getting the feel of the projectionist's rhythm he applied the same timing to cranking his camera on another "Willie Work" epic called "Just Nuts."

Jackman didn't know at the time that a projection machine ground out 16 frames with each turn of the crank, while a movie camera used only eight frames to a turn. Result was that his film,

taken slowly, showed fights and chases occurring at breath-taking speed when projected at the normal rate.

Instead of ruining the picture, his error made it riotously funny (for those days). Jackman, Lloyd and Roach all got contracts with Pathe on the strength of it. More important still, the mistake introduced him to trick photography and made him a pioneer in the field of special effects.

TESTED BATHING BEAUTIES

ABOUT this time Roach got some money together, and organized a company of his own. Jackman declined a third interest, preferring the security of a \$50 job with Mack Sennett. One of his chores was screen-testing bathing beauties, but he became so accustomed to the required type of beauty that he'd save money by making the tests without any film in his camera.

For five years, because of his speed technique and his skill and

daring in filming hair-breadth stunts, Jackman shot every one of the Keystone Kop comedies.

During his seven years of employment there, the photographer and Sennett never mentioned salary, but every week Jackman's cheque was a little larger. He was making \$500 a week when he returned to Hal Roach to film the Ruth Roland serials.

BACK WITH LLOYD NOW

CAMERA magic became more and more important to the industry, and in one form or another most of the astonishing effects now in common use were pioneered by Fred Jackman. Warner Brothers took him away from his camera, and from Roach, and put him at the head of their new process department. He stayed there 10 years and recently quit to go into business for himself. Now he is a technical consultant.

works on on the most difficult problems of the studio.

Radio Is Fourth "R" In This School

By NORMAN SIEGEL

NEW YORK. CHAPEL SERVICES are fun for the students at the Greenfield Village School. Particularly the Wednesday morning services which are broadcast over the Columbia radio network during the school year.

This weekly program from the small village outside of Detroit is probably the most authentic early historical program on the air today. An old silver bell made long ago by the son of Paul Revere rings out the theme for the broadcast. The bell hangs in the chapel of an old-fashioned 18th century chapel in the heart of the Village, where Henry Ford has attempted to recreate life in America as it was 100 years ago.

The people who live in Greenfield Village, with its early American treasures and landmarks, carry on old-fashioned trades. Their children go to school in a real old country schoolhouse. Every morning they attend the chapel service which is broadcast once a week.

OLD-FASHIONED, non-secretarian hymns and psalms from the Old Testament form the bulk of the numbers heard on the program. A student announcer reads the psalms. There is never a minister about, even on Sundays, for the Greenfield Village Chapel is non-denominational. Every one of the 153 students whose voice is suitable for public speaking is allowed to take a turn at conducting the service.

Most of the songs are sung by the schoolchildren from memory, the group knowing more than 100 psalms by heart. The children range from tiny tots to young men and women of 18 and 20. The village had only 32 pupils when the chapel services were first started on September 16, 1929. Since the chapel had just been erected there were no pews for them to sit on. They had to carry their own chairs to services.

Now there are 153 regular singers. Lea Fitzpatrick, enterprising manager of Detroit's powerful radio plant, WJR, first conceived the idea of broadcasting the serv-



The Greenfield Village Chapel during a broadcast.

ices. Mail response to that first local broadcast was so large that the Wednesday morning service was made a regular feature. When WJR joined the Columbia network a few years ago, the program was extended to a nationwide audience.

During the summer when the young performers are on vacation the program goes off the air. However, it is always back again in the fall with a new crop of youngsters.

IN SHORT

THE SUNDAY afternoon Magic Key Hour will assume a lighter vein for the summer, starting the first of next month. Guest dance bands, including the

swingsters, will replace the heavier classical fare. Last of the symphonic guests on the programme will be Marion Anderson, sensational negro singer, on May 29.

Maureen O'Sullivan, M-G-M's fair colleen, is being considered as Tyrone Power's permanent leading lady for his new drama series on the air in the fall.

Claire Trevor, who has been appearing with Edward G. Robinson on his weekly radio broadcasts, has left the air due to the pressure of movie work.

Both the Kate Smith and Eddie Cantor programs are slated to relax for the summer. Bing Crosby is another of the regular stars who will be missing. Bing leaves for eight weeks, starting the middle of June.



Farm and Garden



Willows School Has Novel Garden Club

Horticulture Is Most Popular Subject, as Boys and Girls Do Practical Work

By J. K. N.

There are many enthusiastic amateur gardeners in Victoria, but none are more so than a group of the boys and girls of the Willows School.

So enthusiastic are they that a garden club has been formed at the school, and not only are its members content to hear lectures in school hours, but they work in the garden plot at recess, at noon time, after school and on Saturday mornings.

Did anyone ever hear of any other school subject that aroused such interest and activity? I never had.

Of course gardening at the Willows School is hardly a school subject. Membership in the garden club is entirely voluntary. Some of the boys and girls just aren't interested in gardening and they don't attend.

LIKE FLOWERS BEST

The youngsters can grow what they want. This year the girls voted unanimously for flowers. Most of the boys did, too, although some of the more practical minded went in favor of vegetables. The majority, however, find more delight in raising flowers. For one thing, you might win a prize in a flower show, which many of the Willows students did, by the way, at the recent spring flower show of the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association.

From time to time a member of the garden club gives a lecture on some technical horticultural subject, such as fertilization or germination. The speaker studies his subject for a few weeks, condenses a mass of material and the result is really educational, and would surprise many adult gardeners.

GROWN FROM SEED

The garden club has a hotbed and in midwinter the spring seeds are planted and watched carefully and nursed along until the weather is warm enough for bedding in the open ground. In this way the pupils learn to love their flowers and take more interest in them than if they bought the plants at bedding time.

When the garden club was first started at Willows School there was no spot to spare for a garden. The playing fields couldn't be used; the formal beds that were already there couldn't be touched. But up in one corner of the school grounds was a rough, weed-encrusted place, where the ground was like hardpan and the wild grass grew knee high. Nothing daunted, a group of the boys started to work and in a few months had the ground broken and prepared for the garden.

MAKING A BORDER

Now they are at work on a perennial border along the fence. In time the garden club's corner of the grounds should be really beautiful, as it is now highly interesting.

Much good-natured rivalry has developed among members of the garden club. As every gardener knows, sometimes your flowers won't grow successfully. That happens at Willows School occasionally. Then the owner of such flowers reads up on the subject.

BEAUTIFY YOUR GARDEN
Use Elephant Brand Fertilizers
Use BULMAN'S "GO-WEED" EARWIG BAIT. A specific remedy prepared from dried apples. Ask Us for Our Booklet on Lawns and Fertilizers
Fungicides — Insecticides Agents for RENNIE'S Superior Farm and Garden Seeds
PROMPT, FREE DELIVERY
Buckerfield's Limited
552 Yates St. G 2813

spends hours weeding and hoeing and loosening the ground.

How does such a garden fare during the hot summer months when the children are not at school? Does it go uncared for, until it is an ugly mass of weeds and hard, dry earth and neglected flowers? No, indeed. Some of the garden club members live not far away and they attend to the plot each day, watering and weeding. By the time the pupils go back to school in September there is a blaze of chrysanthemums and dahlias and other autumn flowers to greet them.

IN THE SPRING

Then work starts in earnest for the spring. Daffodils and tulip bulbs are planted. This spring the show of those flowers was an excellent one and would have done credit to a professional gardener.

The parents of garden club members think the idea is a splendid one.

"I could never get my youngster to do a thing in the garden, not even water the lawn," said one mother. "But since he joined the garden club I just can't keep him out of our garden."

The boys and girls—and often the girls have more of a knack than the boys—are learning gardening scientifically. They are being taught to understand flowers. Without that understanding no gardener can be successful. It is safe to say these youngsters will always have gardens about their homes.

"They may forget their history and their arithmetic, but I don't think they'll forget what they have learned of gardening," said one of the instructors, as the children bustled about with weeds and rakes.

Indications are that world supplies of wool in 1938 will be somewhat larger than in 1937, states the Agricultural Situation and Outlook.

Leaf Lettuce Stages Comeback



Leaf lettuce is getting almost into the luxury class, since market gardeners have almost stopped growing it, and the supply of tight, bleached head lettuce from irrigated sections has reached out to every village.

There was a time when head lettuce was the rarity, and esteemed for that reason; and many a home gardener who could not grow heads, felt that his leaf lettuce was hardly worth while.

But the tables have been turned by the revelation that leaf lettuce and its easily grown cousin, the cos lettuce or romaine, are both superior to bleached heads in vitamin A content. This vitamin which is so essential to the health of children, is said to vary in richness in proportion to the rich green color of the leaves. Bleached leaves have much less than green leaves.

Leaf lettuce, moreover, when freshly picked from the garden, is held by good judges to be superior to bleached heads in tenderness and flavor, and quite as crisp. Like other table quality vegetables, it is difficult to market because it loses its crispness quickly, a hindrance which does not concern the amateur, who uses it as soon as he picks it.

For a bowl salad none is better than the leaf variety, not only because of its flavor, but also because it accommodates the

The Class Which the Youngsters Most Enjoy



Here are members of the Garden Club of Willows School hard at work in the plot in which they grow prize-winning flowers. They love their work so much that they weed and water before school in the mornings, at recess and lunch times, after school and on Saturday mornings.

Electric Fences Prove Success

TORONTO (CP)—Electricity is making farm animals in the Guelph district fence-shy these days, and saving the farmers money.

Premier Hepburn, himself a farmer near St. Thomas, said Professor W. C. Blackwood of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, had reported on installation of 250 sets of electrical fences. The fences consist merely of a strand of barbed wire stretched a few feet above the ground and attached to a small battery.

One experience is enough for the animals. After that they keep away from the fences.

Fence lengths ordinarily costing from \$1 to \$1.20 a rod now can be installed for a couple of cents a rod. Used principally in pasturing, the fences can be used successfully for hogs, according to Hon. P. M. Dewar, Agriculture Minister.

New Rose Varieties Delightful

There has been a great stimulus in the introduction of new rose varieties.

"Eclipse" is really the international sensation of the year, having won prizes in Rome, Paris and other test gardens. Its long, streamlined bud of rich gold without shading is enhanced by unusually long ornamental sepals of apple green. In the early bud stages the beautiful sepals are frequently longer than the bud itself. When the bud is fully developed the sepals are equally as long. The rose petals are large and rough, averaging 20 to 25 the first crop, with more in autumn.

"Signora," too, is a most unique rose. It hails from Italy. It is a real masterpiece in both plant and bloom. The long buds are of a warm burnt sienna, opening to a lighter hue toward maturity. The plant is tall growing with very long-stemmed blooms. The handsome foliage adds greatly to the general beauty of this splendid cutting rose.

Those who are fond of highly perfumed roses will find great delight and satisfaction in the recently introduced variety "Matador" (plant patent No. 170), a large, well-formed, scarlet-crimson, with darker silky sheen on the reverse. "Matador" is an unusually vigorous plant.

The McGredy family is responsible for another sensational rose. This one is "McGredy's Triumph" (patent applied for). It is a real triumph, with large ovoid pointed bud of cerise, overshadowed with orange. It opens slowly to brilliant deep pink and cerise, overlaid with amber, toning into wide yellow centre.

There was a day not so long ago when the glorious old "Marechal Niel" was considered a top-notch flower. Its descendant, "Rheingold" (plant patent No. 178), is a large, fully double, very fragrant bloom. It is a beautiful shade of soft golden yellow. The large, leathery foliage and its very free-blooming habit make this a very desirable rose.

The following outstanding roses are not patented, and have been available sufficiently long to have proved their worth:

"Caledonia," a very double, high-centred white, with leathery, disease-resistant foliage.

"Catalonia," a very stunning, brilliant light red with an orange underglow.

"Condesa de Sagasta," a copious pink, with golden reverse. Distinctly a two-toned rose of ravishing beauty.

"Essence," a double, perfumed Etrole de Hollande.

"Federico Casas," an intensely fragrant red and yellow semi-double rose, noted for the profusion of its bloom.

"Grenoble," a very hardy and healthy crimson, opening to a brilliant scarlet.

"Joanna Hill," a semi-double orange yellow. Very profuse bloomer.

"Lady Forteviot," a continuous blooming golden yellow,



MARK OFF A CIRCLE AS SHOWN AND USE A DIBBLER OR STICK TO MAKE HOLES ABOUT AN INCH DEEP AND FILL PARTLY WITH PLANT FOOD, COVER WITH SOIL AND WATER WELL.

changing to deep apricot. Extremely fragrant.

"Mari Doh," bright salmon, passing to salmon-pink, with yellow base. Glossy foliage.

"Mrs. Erskine Pembroke Thom," this frequent blooming clear deep canary yellow is generally considered the best of its color.

"Madame C. Chambard," a very fragrant, double, rosy-flesh pink, shading salmon, yellow base.

"President Herbert Hoover," a very prolific rose with immense pointed buds blended orange and pink, varying from coppery red to glowing orange yellow, suffused with vivid rose pink.

Recent investigation discloses the fact that the rose heretofore considered to be one of the lime-loving plants, is perfectly at home in a soil with a slight acid reaction.

HEALTHY CAULIFLOWERS

Interesting information on the effect of the insufficiency of boron in cauliflower plants was brought to light in an experiment at the laboratory of the Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Insufficient boron is essential for the growth of normal healthy cauliflowers. Insufficient boron will produce smaller curds, incompletely developed and brown in color, and will cause stunting and deformation of the leaves immediately surrounding the curd.

Insufficient boron will also result in the appearance of brownish, water-soaked areas in the flesh and stalk.

AGRICULTURE IN U.K.
Under the provisions of the British Agricultural Act of 1937 which aims at enriching the soil in order to promote greater production, the British Government has authority to reimburse the farmers for 50 per cent of the cost of the lime and 25 per cent of basic slag fertilizers applied to their land. The act affects Canada in so far as the better feed for livestock should increase the demand in the United Kingdom for store cattle.

Marketing of Seed Has Many Problems

One of Best Ways Is by Exhibiting at Fairs, Where Prizes Are Great Help

By G. E. DeLONG

Dominion Experimental Station
Lacombe, Alberta

Marketing is considered the most difficult part of the production of registered seed grain. There is no definite price established from day to day for registered seed grain as is the case with commercial grain. When a grower produces registered seed, there is no guarantee that he can secure a market for his product other than as commercial grain. In fact, finding a market for high-class seed grain involves a certain amount of initiative which is considered too much bother by many growers. The result is that the ranks of registered seed growers will never become overcrowded because the number of farmers who are willing to become schooled in the detail involved in the production and marketing of registered seed will always be limited.

Before registered seed grain can be marketed, it has to be cleaned to a registered seed grade, a germination test made, and the cleaned seed inspected and sealed in the sack by an inspector of the Dominion Seed Branch. Too many farmers delay having their grain cleaned and inspected until they have completed sales of the seed. Naturally this results in a lot of delay and confusion with the result that such growers seldom receive repeat orders and are continually on the lookout for new customers.

SACK IMPORTANT

Some growers are not particular enough about the kind of a sack used as a container. A clean unbranded sack is best. It creates a bad impression when a buyer pays a good price for high quality seed and receives it in a sack branded with a well-known brand of fertilizer, sugar,

or some other commercial product. Such publicity may be good for a commercial product but it is not good for the registered seed business. It is also unwise for a grower to have sacks branded with his own name, the name of his farm or with a trade mark of any kind. The objection is that some other grower may use these sacks a second time and the grower whose name is branded on the sack may suffer as a consequence. Such information can be used to best advantage on the address tag which is not likely to be used a second time.

Generally speaking, the grower of registered seed has to find and develop his own market. While there are numerous government officials, grain companies, and other agencies willing to give any assistance within their power, the fact remains that the initiative in finding a market must be taken by the grower himself. Before you can sell anything, you have to let people know you have it for sale.

There are numerous avenues through which publicity may be obtained. One of the best is by exhibiting at seed fairs and exhibitions. Prizes won at such events help materially in keeping your name before the public. The second logical step is to organize or join a seed growers' association and have your name included in the list of growers and price lists published by such associations. Another approach is through the different government agricultural assistance offices. Let them know you have seed for sale. A few properly

worded advertisements placed in popular farm papers or magazines usually produce direct returns in the way of new customers. The last, but by no means least valuable method of advertising is by word of mouth among one's neighbors.

A grower's biggest and best market is among his immediate neighbors. Too often this market is under-estimated by many growers for the reason that they are afraid their neighbors will not have sufficient confidence in their seed or will want to buy it on time. The first objection can be met by furnishing the inspection report of the standing field crop and cleaned seed; and the second objection by exchanging seed for commercial grain delivered at the local elevators. Many farmers find a market for all their grain as seed among their neighbors.

Registered seed is the best seed recognized by statute in Canada, and costs more to grow than commercial grain. Unfortunately for themselves, some growers place too high a market value on their product and are left with a large percentage of it on their hands. It doesn't pay to charge more than the buyer can afford to pay. All your registered seed sold at a reasonable premium over the price of commercial grain is better than part of it sold at a high premium and the remainder left on your hands to be sold as commercial grain.



Keep breaking your earth. Don't get discouraged. Go out tonight, look at your garden, and if it hasn't been broken and the earth looks hard, get down on your hands and knees and start to work. You can't expect anything to grow in hardpan, no matter how much you water.

And the weeding, too, is important. Many amateurs who started the season with such a burst of energy and put in lots of fine plants have grown careless by this time and are letting the weeds flourish. As a matter of fact weeds when they are big and easier to pull are much more devastating to a garden when they are small and difficult to get at. Spring fever, however, made it seem easy to get at the little fellows.

Don't lift your daffodil, tulip and hyacinth bulbs out of the ground too early. Let the green die off, so that the strength will go back into the bulbs. If you do take them up before the green has turned brown, permit them to die away gradually and slowly in some shady spot.

CORRY'S SLUG DEATH
(Non-poisonous)
INDISPENSABLE to NURSERYMEN and GARDENERS
It's Just a Miracle
ONE TASTE—AND THEY'RE DEAD
Obtainable From Florists, Nurserymen, Seedsmen and Hardware Stores
F. D. CORRY
417 Bayward Bldg. Phone 2 8022

FARMERS—ATTENTION

A Field Day and Basket Picnic under the auspices of the B.C. Field Crop Union will take place, rain or shine, at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Saanichton, Monday, May 30, at 10.30 a.m.

Sandwiches, Coffee, Etc., Will Be Provided at Noon
Speakers: Mr. J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture; Dr. G. G. Moe, University of B.C.

EVERYBODY INTERESTED IN CROP PRODUCTION IS INVITED TO ATTEND.

Flowers Create Millinery Brimful

By MARIAN YOUNG

THERE'S NOTHING casual about the smartest hats for summer. From wide-brimmed cartwheels to tiny pillboxes and toques, the majority are lavishly trimmed with veils and flowers and ribbon.

Veiling, in pastels and bright colors as well as navy, black and white, is used in dramatic fashion. Sometimes a veil fits snugly over the face, tying in a bow at the back and reminding one of the veils of the horseless carriage days. Again it is gathered off the face and up at the back, falling down over shoulders only.

Several modistes use navy veiling with bright pink dots over navy hats. Bright yellow honeycomb net is tied in a huge bow on the crown of a gay straw Breton and allowed to fall in rippling cascades to the waistline at the back. A wide, navy blue sailor of rough straw is finished with three cabbage roses across the front, and a delicate, lace veil in navy blue goes over hat and flowers. For the crown of a wheat-colored straw cartwheel, Juliette Nicole uses navy blue honeycomb net. A bow at the front matches the crown.

Flower trimmings continue to be as popular as veils. Sometimes crown and brim are entirely covered with tiny blossoms. Again, one sees a romantic hat with enormously wide brim and a shallow crown woven of leaves and flowers. The hair shows through between the blossoms.

A scarlet straw lampshade has clusters of cherries in various shades of red and sprays of little field flowers in blue, cream and yellow hanging from the peak of the crown to the centre of the brim in front. A white sailor with brief white veil is trimmed with black patent leather roses. Another white sailor—slightly wider—has a spray of purple violets instead of black patent roses.

Equally dressy, but infinitely more simple, are cartwheels and sailors of linen straw which depend on unusual color combinations and neat ribbon trimmings for interest.

TURBANS ARE PRACTICAL

Less dressy and flattering to

Ribbons, Cartwheel Shapes
Add to Picturesque Effect



This utterly flattering Nicole hat of rough white straw is entirely covered with tiny white flowers with pale yellow centres. Over flowers and hat goes a frothy white veil, tied in a huge bow at back.

the majority are fabric turbans. These are inexpensive, easy to keep on when summer breezes blow more briskly and come in gay prints as well as plain fabrics to lend interest to costumes that include white frocks and white shoes. In more elaborate materials, the turban makes a perfect afternoon or dinner hat.

For resort and casual street wear, washable hats remain important. A white linen model has a narrow brim attached to the crown by means of a circular slide fastener. When separated, both crown and brim are simple to iron.

Crownless hats—so popular last year—will be as popular again. For traveling and for town, the fedora-shaped navy felt cannot be

beat. And for evening, there are all manner of elaborate head-dresses.

To wear with a dinner costume, a Paris designer makes a tiny pillbox of black satin ribbon with printed 18th century design in delicate pastel colors. A pert bow is purposely asymmetrical to increase the wearer's stature. Chanel shows a headdress of white faille ribbon and a branch of small flowers with a romantic summer dance frock. And for motoring or active sports, Aubry, one of the well-known coiffure experts in Paris, puts tubular grosgrain ribbon around and into curls of a lovely daytime hair-do. The ribbon matches a sports motif scarf to be knotted casually under the chin.



For hot summer days, Juliette Nicole, topnotch modistes, created these three beautiful bonnets. The sophisticated model, top, has a wide brim of straw in the color of golden wheat and a crown and bow of navy blue honeycomb net. In the centre is a bright red lampshade hat, trimmed with clusters of cherries in various shades of red and field flowers in blue, cream and white. The other wide-brimmed model, below, is of linen straw in rich, dark purple. The crown is faced with bands of wine, raspberry and pink grosgrain, and the bow on the shallow crown matches the grosgrain.

Marriage Now Placed In Class By Itself

By RUTH MILLETT

GRANDMOTHER LEARNED ALL she knew of marriage in one duty talk from her mother. And in the odd bits she was able to over-hear.

Her granddaughter, if she is a student at a modern college, is getting the complete low-down from a formidable list of pedagogues. Instead of mother's brief enlightening, she is getting pointers from two psychologists, two biologists, a sociologist, a psychiatrist, a physician, a home economics instructor and a parent education specialist.

They are analyzing every side of marriage and every imaginable stumbling block of love.

There is no excuse for her if she enters marriage thinking that budgets and cooking are non-essentials, and that a house can become a home without the wife's putting forth continual thought and effort.

When the specialists get through telling her what's what, she should look on the wedding ceremony much in the frame of mind of the person hired for a new job. Getting the job—or getting married—is only the beginning. Making a success of it is what takes thought and work.

She couldn't come through such a course expecting to marry a perfect man, or find marriage an ideal state.

And she shouldn't come through it unaware that disappointments, adjustments and worry are a part of every marriage.

When daughter gets through she may not be ready to deal with every marital problem that comes her way, but she should know enough to expect them when they come.

If she ends up in the divorce court—like her mother before her—it won't be with the cry, "Why didn't anybody tell me?"

How You Lose At Contract

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

Content With Little—Smart Figuring Shows Wisdom of Taking Single Trick in Suit Rather Than Risk Contract

WHEN the American Contract Bridge League's summer tournament gets under way at the Convention Hall on the boardwalk at Ashbury Park next August, Sir Derrick J. Wernher will again be one of the leading players. Sir Derrick played the hand shown today.

There are times when the declarer at no trump may play the queen, from queen and one small card of the suit in dummy with three of the suit to the king in his own hand. This is the correct play, when his finesse to make game is into the hand of the original leader, and he can keep the other defender out of the lead until he has his contract tucked away.

However, had Sir Derrick tried that plan, he would have gone down. When he counted up his tricks, he saw that the hand was easy if East held the club king; but if West held that important card, then West must not be able to lead a diamond when he won that trick. One diamond trick, with four clubs, three hearts and one spade would make game.

The diamond five was played from dummy, and when West played the 10, he was permitted to hold the trick. A diamond was returned and East went up with the ace and cleared the suit.

West discarded a small spade. Now when the club finesse lost, the value of being content with one diamond trick was manifest. Had the diamond queen won the first trick, the losing club

finesse would have cost declarer his contract.

False Carding—To Be Effective, It Must Be Logical and Subtle, or It May Kick Back, As in Today's Hand

TO BE EFFECTIVE, false carding must be logical. The crude dropping of a queen by the declarer on the opening lead, hoping to prevent the continuation of the suit and a consequent third round ruff, can fool only the very obtuse.

In the defense as well, false cards may easily deceive the partner who is helping to defend a difficult contract and prove beneficial rather than damaging to the declarer. This was the case

♠ A J 4	♥ A K J 10 8	♦ 5 4 3	♣ A J
♠ K 8 7 2	♥ 7 4 3	♦ Q 8	♣ Q 7 4 2
♠ W	♥ N	♦ S	♣ Dealer
♠ 10 5 3	♥ Q 5 2	♦ 10 7 2	♣ 10 8 6 5
♠ Q 9 6	♥ 9 6	♦ A K J 9 8	♣ K 9 3
♠ Rubber—N. and S. vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 7			24

in the hand shown today, played by Irving Epstein of New York. Epstein, who sat South, naturally was not anxious to reach a slam, but his partner's hand was too big to be satisfied with less. The heart opening was logical and the finesse was refused on the opening round. A low diamond was returned from dummy, and East decided to play the seven, hoping to give a wrong count on the diamonds.

The ace won, and West, who did not make false card plays, dropped the diamond eight. The heart finesse was taken and lost to East, who returned the suit. Now a low diamond was led from dummy, and East settled the fate of the hand by the play of the diamond 10. The king dropped the queen and the hand was over.

Whether the winning play would have been made without the double false card by East must remain undetermined, but obviously East greatly helped the declarer by his needless false carding.

♠ A Q 4	♥ A Q 5	♦ K 8 6	♣ 10 9 7 4
♠ 10 9 7 5	♥ 2	♦ 9 8 6 2	♣ 10 3
♠ W	♥ N	♦ S	♣ Dealer
♠ 8 6 3	♥ K J 10	♦ Q 5	♣ A Q J 6 2
♠ Duplicate—N. and S. vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opener—♦ 4			23

West discarded a small spade. Now when the club finesse lost, the value of being content with one diamond trick was manifest. Had the diamond queen won the first trick, the losing club

doubled. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 15 to 20 minutes.

Fresh berries from the garden, crisp bacon, sweet butter and hot coconut curlicues—there is a breakfast to make even the summer birds sing.

COCONUT CURLICUES

(About 1 dozen)

Two cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons shortening, ½ to ¾ cup milk, brown sugar, coconut, melted butter.

Sift flour and measure. Mix

and sift with baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening and add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead gently or pat out and fold four or five times.

Roll into a rectangular sheet ¼ inch thick. Brush with melted butter, sprinkle generously with brown sugar and coconut. Roll jelly-roll fashion and cut in 1-inch slices. Place slices in muffin pans, each section of which has been well greased, and sprinkle with brown sugar and coconut. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 20 minutes.

Cook Hubby a Chicken and He'll Be Living a la King

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

CHICKEN IS ONE of the facts of married life. It's time for June brides-to-be to learn their lesson. So the class will come to attention for the first steps in plain and fancy chicken cooking.

CHICKEN LOAF

(Serves 8)

One cup rice, 1 quart chicken stock, 1 quart water, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 stewed fowl (about 4 lbs.), 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 cup cooked mushrooms, ½ cup blanched almonds, ¼ cup chicken stock.

Wash rice and add slowly to the salted, briskly-boiling stock and water. Cook for about 15 to 25 minutes, or until a kernel pressed between the fingers leaves no hard centre.

Remove meat from fowl and cut in small pieces. Add chopped parsley, mushrooms cut in small pieces and the almonds cut fine.

Grease a large glass loaf pan, 2 quart size, and put in a half-inch layer of rice. If rice is excessively moist, drain before putting it in the baking dish.

Then add a layer of chicken mixture, another layer of rice; and continue until all the ingredients have been packed into the baking dish. The top layer should be rice.

Pour half cup chicken stock over all. Place loaf in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. Serve hot with chicken gravy made from the remaining stock and garnish with parsley and, if desired, with slices of hard-cooked eggs.

CHICKEN A LA KING

(Serves 6)

Six tablespoons butter or chicken fat, ½ cup flour, 1½ cups stock, 1½ cups top milk, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon celery



Hot chicken loaf makes a welcome warm weather dinner-in-a-dish. Rice, mushrooms, almonds, herbs help the chicken attain its flavor.

salt, 1½ teaspoons lemon juice, 3 cups diced cooked chicken, 3 egg yolks, 3 tablespoons water, 3 tablespoons chopped pimento.

Melt the fat in saucepan, 1½ quart size, add flour and blend thoroughly. Stir in stock and milk, and cook for five minutes over a very low flame, or until sauce is thickened. Season. Then add lemon juice, chicken and egg yolks beaten with water. Add pimento. Cook slowly for a minute or two.

STEWING CHICKEN

(Serves 6 to 8)

One fowl weighing about 4 lbs., ½ lemon, 2 teaspoons salt, 1½ to 2 quarts water.

When fowl is thoroughly cleaned, rub the skin of the bird with the open surface of a lemon to keep the meat white while cooking. Place the fowl in the stewing pan, salt it and add water to cover (1½ to 2 quarts).

Bring the water slowly to boiling. Then lower the heat and gently simmer the fowl for 1½

to 2½ hours. When the chicken is tender remove the meat from the bones. Save the stock to use in sauce.

Apricot Nut Loaf

Three cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons combination baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed, ½ cup finely broken walnut meats, 1 cup fine cut dried apricots, 1 egg, well beaten, 1 cup milk, 4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add sugar and mix well. Then add walnut meats and apricots. Combine egg, milk and shortening. Add to flour mixture and blend.

Bake in greased loaf pan, 8x4x3 inches, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour, or until done. Black walnut or pecan nuts may be used instead of English walnut meats.

Roll Up Applesauce For Summer Suppers



These sun-kissed crescent rolls were baked to make the bowl of garden salad taste even better. Tender, golden, full of warm flavor, they are just what the little birdies sing about.

A CRESCENT MOON makes summer night beautiful. Crescent rolls make summer supper perfect.

CRESCENT ROLLS

(2½ dozen)

To cakes compressed yeast, ¼ cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ cup butter, 3 eggs, 4½ to 5 cups flour.

Crumble yeast and add sugar. Let stand 15 to 20 minutes to liquefy. Scald milk. Add butter and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast and beaten eggs. Add flour, mixing thoroughly. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead

until satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until doubled (about two hours).

Punch down, form into smooth ball. Grease the surface lightly, cover well and put into refrigerator.

LET RISE IN WARM ROOM

When wanted, remove from refrigerator and let stand in warm room at least 1½ hours before molding. Divide dough into four parts. Roll each part to ¼ inch thickness. Brush with melted butter and cut in pie-shaped pieces. Roll each piece, starting at wide end. Place on greased baking sheet. Let rise until

...Merriman Talks...

THESE ARE THE DAYS when every auto in Victoria is doing full service and in addition to the Victoria cars packing the streets, the handsome cars in which most of the tourists come to the island are swelling the numbers traveling on gasoline. It is safe to say that every single person is interested in an automobile. If he has one, he is planning or hoping for one. If he has one, he is proud of it, because it is brand new and shiny, and if it isn't brand new and shiny, then he is planning to swap it for one that is.

Apparently, however, there are still some people whose longings turn to the horse and buggy days. Modern cars give little trouble but one poet in an ode to a horse, finds plenty of advantages for it over an automobile to list in rhyme. Here it is.

Oh, horse, you are a wondrous thing.
No horns to honk, no bells to ring.
No license buying every year,
With plates to stick on front and rear.
No spark to miss, no gears to strip;
You start yourself, no clutch to slip.
No gas bills climbing up each day.
To steal the joys of life away.
Your inner tubes are all okay,
And thank the Lord they stay that way.
Your spark plugs never miss or fuss;
Your motor never makes us cuss.
Your frame is good for many a mile;
Your body never changes style.
No speed cops chugging in our rear,
Yelling a summons in our ear.
Your wants are few and easy met;
You're something on the auto yet.

ONE LANGUAGE IS ENOUGH

According to the telegraphic dispatches, the French-Canadian Associations of this continent would have us go bilingual. They are not content with confining the French language to the French-Canadian areas of Canada, they want to spread it across the Dominion. It may be a good idea. French, after all, is an international language and an expressive language. You can say things in French when English is quite inadequate, but English is difficult enough without making French compulsory. This French-Canadian idea of making us go bilingual comes at a time when newspapers are discussing the complexities of the English language.

The Baltimore Sun starts the thing with the following definitions:

A flock of ships is called a fleet,
A flock of sheep is called a flock,
A flock of girls is called a bevy,
A bevy of wolves is called a pack,
A pack of thieves is called a gang,
A gang of angels is called a host,
A host of porpoise is called a shoal,
A shoal of fish is called a school,
A school of buffalo is called a herd,
A herd of seals is called a pod,
A pod of whales is called a gam,
A gam of lions is called a pride,
A pride of children is called a troop,
A troop of partridge is called a covey,
A covey of beauties is called a galaxy,
A galaxy of ruffians is called a horde,
A horde of rubbish is called a heap,
A heap of oxen is called a drove,
A drove of blackguards is called a mob,
A mob of worshippers is called a congregation,
A congregation of theatregoers is called an audience,
An audience of peacocks is called a muster,
A muster of doves is called a flight,
A flight of larks is called an exaltation,
And if they are starlings it's murmuration,
A murmuration of bees is called a swarm,
A swarm of foxes is called a skulk,
A skulk of pigs is called a sty,
A sty of dogs is called a kennel,
A kennel of cats is called a nuisance.

And now, beginning where the Baltimore Sun left off, with the word "nuisance," the Toronto Star adds:

A nuisance of M.P.'s is called a parliament,
A parliament of gossips is called a sewing circle,
A sewing circle of roisterers is called a rabble,
A rabble of taxes is called a levy,
A levy of bullets is called a volley,
A volley of words is called a harangue,
A harangue of pleasure seekers is called a convention,
A convention of buhntsmen is called a meet,
A meet of Old Boys is called re-union,
A re-union of street-car riders is called a jam,
A jam of animals is called a Noah's ark,
A Noah's ark of lies is called a budget,
A budget of baseball players is called a team,
A team of the other town's players is called an aggregation,
An aggregation of notables is called an assemblage,
An assemblage of raindrops is called a shower,
A shower of grapes is called a cluster,
A cluster of clansmen is called a tribe,
A tribe of figures is called a crew,
A crew of figures is called a compilation,
A compilation of breeds is called a mongrel,
A mongrel of colors is called a rainbow,
A rainbow of relics is called a museum,
A museum of human beings is called a senate,
A senate of animals is called a menagerie,
A menagerie of puppies is called a litter,
A litter of papers is called a rolitop desk.

ABOUT GOLF

After listening to Frank Ford Moore and Brentwood Jones tell one another for 20 minutes what a great game golf is, I was pleased to have handed from another source a new analysis of the game. It said you may add to the list of menaces to Public Health the grand and historic game of golf. For a little research has indicated the fact that no person in good physical condition has ever played the game. It is played by an assortment of physical and nervous wrecks. If you

don't believe it, just ask the players themselves. When they slice, it is always because they were out late last night or on a party. When they hook, they had a pain in their back. Missed putts are always caused by stomach trouble. Lack of coordination on approach shots is inevitably the result of spots before the eyes, overwork, nervous tension, or some obscure ailment. Chip shots go wrong on account of sore ankles, cut fingers, and general debility. In short, every player would be a perfect golfer had it not been for the fact that the game has ruined his health.

BOOKMAKER BECOMES A PEER

All the way from London, from Jay Cowan, 110 Coronation Avenue, comes this bit of rhyming satire:

The sailor braves the ocean,
The soldier fights on land,
But he that seeks promotion
Takes an office in The Strand
Are you worn with toil and weary?
Are you sad and sick at heart?
Did you "mush" with Scott or Peary?
At Jutland play your part?
Have you bled to save your country?
Served her long and well?
Aided science and humanity?
Saved many a soul from hell?
A fig for your devotion—
How can you understand?
Why, he that seeks promotion
Takes an office in The Strand.
The ghost of Merit bites his lips—
Well may the Satyrs leer—
By sleight of hand and sundry tips
The Bookie becomes a Peer.

THIS AND THAT

According to a feature in a United States newspaper the Duke of Windsor has taken compassion on Andrew McMahon, who threw a pistol at him when he was King Edward, and has financed him in an advertising business in London.

Notice Jim Petterson rates as smartest-appearing Victoria policeman. In a photograph taken before he was made sergeant, he is the "English bobby" in the Publicity Bureau's advertising in the United States.

Here's a terrible experience Major Gladstone Murray, Canadian broadcast chief, had during the war. As he was flying early one morning at an exceptional height, his observer called to attention to a German plane that was flying even higher and appeared to be cruising aimlessly about. Murray started to climb in order to engage it when suddenly the German pilot, who was alone, jumped out. The major flew straight home and was sick for weeks.

Mirror Writers

IT IS perfectly normal for some left-handed persons to be mirror writers, so that their fantastic writing has to be held up to a mirror for the average person to read it.

It is perfectly normal for right-handed persons to be puzzled by all this. Four hundred years ago, one of the world's greatest artists, Leonardo da Vinci, was left-handed and wrote his secrets, and his will, in mirror writing to baffle friends and biographers. It worked, too, though finally some one caught on to the trick.

But then, and now, right-handers have always been a trifle slow to understand what mirror writing is. And they are slower to know what to do about it, in a first-grader, for instance, who insists on doing sums and compositions in school in this fantastic way of his own.

Every so often, one of these mirror writers hits the headlines of the news, as in the case of two West Virginia children, one last October, another now. But in schools there are children who are mirror writers. Most of them are just left-handed normal children, but have a hard time until they are taught to reverse their natural way of writing. They are suspected of being stupid, or contrary, or even queer.

Psychologists who have studied mirror writing, and left-handedness in general, have done a great deal to show that these people are not ordinarily abnormal. All they need is patient help and understanding.

Unfortunately, beyond that first principle of dealing with left-handedness, there is not much agreement about "helping" the left-handed child.

The mirror writer, obviously, must give up that habit, because he has got to write for others to read. But whether the left-handed child should be trained to use his right hand is much debated. One Columbia University psychologist, Edward C. Blom, reported that "except in rare cases, a left-handed child can be taught to write with the right hand without any serious consequences." The "rare cases" are those of children intensely, completely adjusted to use of the left hand. These southpaws are best left alone, most authorities believe.

Some stuttering, nervousness and other maladjustments are attributed to the forcing process of making a naturally left-handed child use his right for writing, cutting, playing ball, eating and other activities. These difficulties seem to develop mainly in children who are too completely left-handed to make the shift successfully.

There is no escaping the fact that the world is made for right-handed people. Telephones, school desks with inkwells, one-arm tables in lunchrooms, and other gadgets are made for the ninety-odd per cent that are supposedly right-handed. The left-hander has got to decide—by the decision must be made for him—whether he can successfully get in step with the right-hand world, or whether he is far better off to stay left-handed all his life.

Dress Circle, \$3; Parquette, \$2.50

By Reby Edmond MacDonald

Another B.C. Archives Adventure

HELEN HAYES has come and gone. She arrived, lunched, performed, attended a reception and caught the midnight boat, and left us all a trifle breathless.

In 1864 the world-famous actor Charles Kean and his wife came to Victoria, gave a different play every night for six nights, and then departed — which might prove that they were made of sterner stuff and that the earlier audiences could take it.

The press of the day carried the advertisement for this great dramatic treat. "Mr. Ward has the pleasure of announcing that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean will perform six nights in Victoria commencing on Monday, December 12, with Shakespeare's historical play of 'King Henry VIII' (in three acts), also Coleman's brilliant comedy of 'The Jealous Wife' — one Shakespearean play not being enough to satisfy apparently — Tuesday, 'The Great Tragedy of 'Louis XI,' Wednesday, 'Hamlet'; Thursday, 'The Merchant of Venice'; Friday, 'Macbeth'; and Saturday, 'Othello.' It could almost be called an ambitious program.

The dress circle was \$3, the parquette (no, not a tropical bird) was \$2.50, orchestra, chairs \$3 pit \$1.25; the doors opened at 7 and the curtain rose at 7.45.

The first night was an occasion, and the paper's dramatic critic covered the event. "Last night the celebrated artists Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean made their first appearance before a Victoria audience and were received with an enthusiasm befitting their world-renowned fame. The theatre was crowded by one of the most select and fashionable assemblages that ever graced its walls, the greater number of the ladies being in full dress, thus adding an unusual charm to the scene. The new drop curtain, a copy of one of the great artist Turner's paintings of Venice, was beautifully executed by Mr. Bowes, Mr. Ward's scenic painter, and added greatly to the improved appearance of the stage." Then the reviewer showed himself a trifle carping. "A marked improvement was visible in the orchestra, for which indeed there has been room enough of late..."

THAT PARTICULAR reviewer frequently showed himself to be tetchy when he came to write up the musical part of a



To his annoyance, they cracked peanuts.

show. Once before, while covering a local recital he had damned the performer with brevity, saying: "About Mr. So and So's violin selection, the least said the better." Mr. So and So's friends were loyal though, and they proceeded to annoy the editor with their protests for some days to come. However, if he felt free to criticize the local orchestra which played for the Keans, he was certainly lavish to the point of being lyrical when speaking of the actor's art. "Kean," he wrote, "displayed a power that astounded the audience."

HIS ECSTATIC review of Louis XI I will spare you, except to say that it was somewhat marred by a report elsewhere on the same page which was headed "NUISANCE" — "Mr. Kean." It read, "Justly complains of a nuisance experienced during the performance of 'Louis XI' by certain persons in the parquette cracking and eating peanuts and throwing the shells around for others to tread upon, to the discomfort and annoyance of both actors and spectators. Surely parties, if they do not themselves listen with attention, can resist from such childish practices during the presentation of pieces requiring the observance of profound silence?" So...! Our Victorian ancestors weren't as well behaved as they like to tell

us! They cracked peanuts in the parquette! So...! As a matter of fact, Kean got off lightly with the nuts, for it was usual for the miners to dangle their hobnailed boots over the brass railings of the balcony in that very same theatre. This wasn't London, it was a supply depot for miners, and at \$2.50 a seat, and they would crack peanuts in the parquette if they felt like it.

THE PROGRAM FOR the week was rather a heavy one — both for the Keans and for the audience. One isn't surprised to read the following evening, "...the attendance (at 'Hamlet'), though not the largest we have seen, was nevertheless of the same brilliant description as on the two previous occasions. Their Excellencies, Governors Kennedy and Seymour, and suites were present during a portion of the representation." It would have helped historians greatly to evaluate the art of the famous Keans if the critic had dropped a hint as to which portion their Excellencies witnessed — the beginning or the end. Did they have a long dinner and arrive fashionably late, or did they arrive on time and after a bit of yoricking to the accompaniment of popping shells in the parquette decide to go back to Government House and play a round of "whist"? We'll never know.

Early Days With The Mounties

More "Reminiscences of an Uneventful Life"

By CHARLES TENNENT

1895—Some time early in the year I was transferred to Prince Albert and took a prisoner up with me who afterwards, after trial, got three years for horse stealing. Duty was fairly light at this point, and in the fall I was sent on a fire patrol duty, to a place called Flett's Springs, near Kinistino. One morning I had just come back to the farm from a short patrol, and was about to unsaddle when a man rode up and told me a policeman had been killed about 8 miles away. I could not think who it could be, no one else being in the neighbourhood. I got my side arms and slicker, and we started for his farm, about 7 or 8 miles off. On the way he told me that a halfbreed had come to his place and told him that he and a policeman (rank not known) had followed an Indian cattle killer, escaped from the guard room at Batoche. They had followed him for about 100 miles, and had camped near there the night before. At daylight they started again on his trail, and shortly after, sighted him. He had his squaw mounted with him on his pony, and so they soon caught up with him. The Indian had dismounted and threatened the policeman, with a pointed gun, and finally had shot and killed him. The half breed had stood by and had done nothing. When he came to the spot of the murder (I had picked up the half breed—Dumont by name—on the way) I found the body of Sgt. Colebrook lying on his back on a raise in the ground. He was quite dead. I asked Dumont a few questions, and took his revolver from him, in which I found a discharged chamber

and empty shell. I kept the gun. I then examined Colebrook's body and found a bullet hole on the right breast of his cloak. On removing his tunic and shirt the wound appeared larger. His left hand was in his pocket grasping his revolver. He was, as I remembered then, a left-handed shot. His horse was nearby grazing. The farmer had brought his wagon, and we placed the body on it. I scribbled a note of report to the Officer Commanding at Prince Albert, and another to the Constable at Kinistino telling him to send the note by messenger, and to come and pick up my tracks towards Fort a la Corne. I then took Dumont with me and started in pursuit of the Indian, who had over four hours' start. On the way Dumont told me that the Indian's name was Kakse-Manito-wayo, or Almighty Voice, and that they had both been arrested for cattle killing, and that Almighty Voice had escaped from the guard-room and he had been released to go with Colebrook in pursuit. As I only had his word for this, I determined to keep him with me till his story could be verified. The country we had to pass through was generally lightly timbered with poplar. Many bluffs in places were quite thick, supplying good places for ambush. The Indians were easy to follow in the snow, except where there were dry burnt sloughs, on which the snow had melted, and were too hard to take an imprint. Then we had to skirt all round the slough and pick up the trail. Near nightfall we came on a herd of about 700 cattle, and lost the trail for a long time, but picked it up leading to Fort La Corne. It was now too late to follow it, so I rode back to Flett's Springs and got my carbine and cloak, and had a good meal and rest and feed for my horse. After

an hour or so I started for Kinistino, hoping to meet the constable there. We got there about 3 a.m., having ridden nearly 50 miles. On the way, Dumont pointed out Colebrook's last camping ground in this world. I had known him quite well. He was a brave man, and had many plucky actions to his credit in the force. It was disappointing to find the constable had started for Prince Albert with my message himself, instead of sending by a trusted messenger, as I had suggested. However, Tim (?) Myers (a brother of the member in the Legislative Assembly N.W.T.) volunteered to come with me. We started off at 6 a.m. for the reserve at Fort a la Corne. We examined and questioned all Indians, searched all tepees on the reserve. There is no doubt Almighty Voice was close by, but the Indians kept their mouths shut. I had, when at Kinistino, sent a half-breed to fetch Colebrook's teamster, who had been left about 80 miles behind. He arrived at Kinistino in an incredibly short time, about 2½ days from the time the half-breed started to go to him. His name was Joe Mackay, and he was attached to the force as a scout. He was reputed to have fired the first shot in the Riel Rebellion of '85, by emptying his revolver into an Indian brave who had been guilty of some treacherous act, and years later, when Mackenzie Bowell, Dominion Premier, visited the Territories, he was presented by the Premier with the identical revolver. He was a wonderful scout and tracker, faithful and loyal to anyone he worked with. My memory fails me now as to how many days he and I were out alone, but we scoured all the country round and south of Fort a la Corne.

(Continued next Saturday)

World Tour

Diary Records Incidents Of Victorians' 19,000-Mile Trip

By A. N. MOUAT
Retired Comptroller-General of British Columbia

Rio De Janeiro, most spectacular of cities... with beaches at its front door, mountains in its backyard and a summer climate the year around. It is said that in coloring and contour no city in the world can compare with Rio, and none has a greater variety of attractions. Sugar-Loaf Mountain and Corcovado rising high above the roof tops and offering views that are unforgettable. Even the sidewalks of Rio add an elaborate decorative quality, with varied mosaic patterns in black and white. Buildings are palatial in size and construction. Palm-shaded avenues wind along the shores of the bay, linking together a series of beautiful resorts that make Rio one of the world's great pleasure cities. Of "showplaces" Rio has more than its share. The Quinta de Boa Vista, formerly an imperial park, with its magnificent trees and palace, now a national museum; Morroe Palace, Guanahara Palace, National Library, National School of Art, fashionable Jockey Club, Avenida Rio Branco and Avenida Beira Mar. Rio at night, with roulette wheels clicking at the Copacabana, Atlantico and Urca casinos, is like the French Riviera translated into Portuguese and set in a tropical background. The capital city of Brazil, it has a population of 1,800,000, and there are no indications of unemployment. On the other hand, considerable building is going on, roads are being improved and everywhere there are signs of prosperity and contentment, but it is difficult to arrive with any certainty at the true financial state of affairs.

MARTINIQUE

AND NOW WE ARRIVE at this French Colony, first settled by the French in 1635, and taken over by the British in 1794, and restored to France in 1815. Disembarking at St. Pierre, a ramble round the town showed the appalling extent of the ruin caused by the Mont Pele eruption in 1902, when it is estimated that over 40,000 people perished almost in an instant. In the museum are found many relics of the great tragedy.

Fort-de-France, the capital, escaped during the eruption of 1902. The town is surprisingly French to be tucked away in the tropics. The chief sight is the monument to the Empress Josephine, wife of Napoleon the Great, in the Savane, the public park of the town. The Empress was born across the bay on June 23, 1763, and her statue looks toward her birthplace. Other interesting sights are Fort Desaix, on a hill behind the town, and Fort Louis, protecting the harbor. Overlooking the Savane are the government offices, the Post Office and the Schoelcher Library.

The ride from St. Pierre to Fort-de-France is one of the loveliest in the tropics. The road is a new and fine one, built to evacuate the northern population of the island quickly in case Mont Pele again rages. Although Mont Pele dominates the landscape the road winds among other mountains almost equally tall and certainly as beautiful.

Some Facts About Martinique

Length—49 miles.
Breadth—13 miles.
Highest point—Mont Pele, 4,500 feet.
Population—244,400.
Capital—Fort-de-France. Population, 46,300.
Government—French Colony.
Climate—Winter average (November to March) about 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

BERMUDA

IT IS HARD TO DEFINE the charm of Bermuda, perhaps because it is so all-pervasive that no one thing is responsible. Certainly it is felt even before the traveler sets foot ashore, for one of the most delightful features is the ride on the tender from the ship to Hamilton. It is like sailing through a park, with green grass, and miniature trees surrounding the white houses with gaily-colored blinds.

Ashore the outstanding sights are the caves and the Aquarium. The caves are small, but extremely beautiful, and the Aquarium has a unique collection of tropical fishes from nearby waters, and also the first penguin ever hatched in captivity.

Then there is the trip to the Sea Gardens, out by the Coral Reefs, where fish can be seen in profusion in their natural element. Hamilton is the centre of Bermuda life, but quaint St. George should not be missed. It is reached in about an hour by the little railroad which gives a succession of exquisite ocean views on the way.

There is nothing in Bermuda of commercial or industrial interest, excepting the manufacture of perfumes from lilies and other flowers for which Bermuda has become famous. It is essentially a place of homes for retired people, and a tourist resort in the winter months, and, as such, it is hard to beat.

A Few Statistics

Location—About 580 miles east of Cape Hatteras.
Formation—A group of about 300 coral islands and islets.
Area—Estimated at a total of 19 square miles.
Length—22 miles.
Width—From a few feet to a little over a mile.
Government—British Colony.

(Continued next Saturday)